

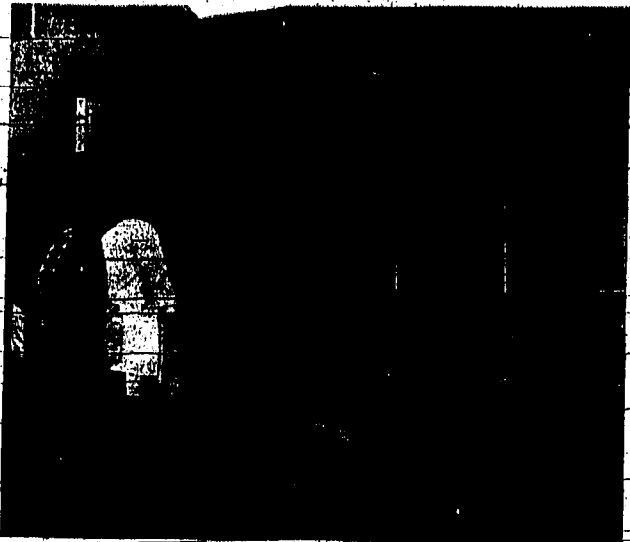
Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

68th year, 293rd issue

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

25



Fire hits Jerome shop

Economy topic of labor meet

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Leaders of organized labor have been summoned to Washington by AFL-CIO President George Meany for a general talk on administration economic policy, amidst speculation that the nation may be on the brink of another longshoremen's strike.

An AFL-CIO spokesman declined Saturday to go into detail about the reasons for the meeting, next Wednesday, but he said the discussion would deal with "the economic situation at the moment and this, of course, includes the longshoremen's settlement."

Last Thursday, the Pay Board refused to sanction the 20.9 per cent wage increase won by West Coast dock workers after their 104-day strike and ordered the hike reduced to 14.9 per cent. Pay Board Chairman George Boldt said the action was necessary to reach the administration's goal of "winding down this stubborn inflation."



Really big pot

CUSTOMS SPECIAL Agent Kenneth Aschlin examines 1,425 pounds of marijuana seized by federal and state officers at Lansing, Mich. Four men were arrested as they were allegedly transferring marijuana from refrigerated truck to pickup. Officers said drug smuggled from Mexico was "largest single haul in state of Michigan." (UPI)

Coast dock force waits

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The West Coast's 13,000 longshoremen remained on the job Saturday, waiting word from union leaders on what to do about the federal Pay Board's cut of the wage settlement that ended the longest port walkout in American history.

The West Coast strike, which lasted 134 days, ended with a 20.9 per cent wage and fringe benefit hike for longshoremen. The Pay Board cut the wage increase by 6 per cent.

In Washington, AFL-CIO President George Meany summoned labor leaders for a general discussion on administration economic policy.

A spokesman declined to spell out the reason for the Wednesday meeting, but said it will deal with "the economic situation at the moment and this, of course, includes the longshoremen's settlement."

Thomas Gleason, president of the International Longshoremen's Association which represents workers in East and Gulf Coast ports, said he would meet with Bridges next week.

Harry Bridges, president of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union (ILWU), was in Honolulu Saturday to confer with Hawaii longshore officials. The Hawaii dock contract expired almost nine months ago but workers have stayed on the job while negotiations continued.

He called the pay board's decision a "disappointment" and "an injustice," but stopped short of saying his men would walk out in sympathy with any renewed West Coast strike.

"I'm not going to make any comment on anything," Bridges told reporters who asked him about the ILWU's reaction to the pay cut.

Bridges had previously promised a renewed walkout if the Pay Board cut "even one cent" from the contract won from the Pacific Maritime Association.

He called the pay board's decision a "disappointment" and "an injustice," but stopped short of saying his men would walk out in sympathy with any renewed West Coast strike.

Blaze sears Jerome shop

By CHARLOTTE BELL
Times-News Writer

JEROME — Damage estimated at \$10,000 resulted to A's Radiator Shop Saturday afternoon from a fire.

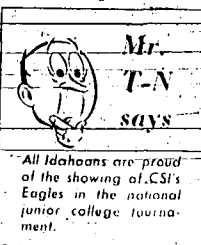
The blaze apparently resulted when sparks from welding ignited gasoline.

Fire Chief Lynn Bingham said the fire broke out about 1:40 p.m. in a work room at the rear of the shop, at 500 West Main St. Al Rue, the owner, was welding in the room.

Rue sustained burns to his hands and arms. He was treated by a Jerome physician. His son, Roger, who was also in the building at the time, was not injured.

Firemen contained the blaze before it spread to the front of the building, which houses an automobile repair shop.

Among the articles damaged in the blaze were 10 to 15 new lawn mowers, which had not been taken out of their shipping crates.



All Idahoans are proud of the showing of CSI's Eagles in the national junior college tournament.



Details, P. 24

S. Viet forces maul Red unit

SAIGON (UPI)—South Vietnamese infantrymen supported by U.S. air power Saturday mauled a large Communist force on the rocky slopes overlooking the jungled A Shau Valley. The Saigon command said 182 guerrillas were killed in the daylong battle.

At dawn, 12 government soldiers were wounded when Communists fired 180 rounds of 82mm mortar shells into a battalion bivouacked four miles from base camp Bastogne, 18 miles southwest of the old imperial capital of Hue.

In five days of combat in the valley area, a long-time Communist stronghold, 359 guerrillas and 22 South Vietnamese troops have been killed and 49 government soldiers wounded.

No racial troubles behind riot

WALPOLE, Mass. (UPI)—John O. Boone, state corrections commissioner, said Saturday the rampage which caused about \$200,000 damage at Walpole State Prison was not racially oriented.

The disturbance, touched off Friday night when a black inmate was stabbed, set inmates on a rampage during which fires were set, windows broken and furniture smashed before the prisoners were driven back to their cells with tear gas.

Boone, after talking with inmates and guards all day, said "a reassessment shows that the disturbance was not racially oriented" but an outgrowth of frustrations over unresolved past grievances.

George H. Nassor, who is serving a life sentence, acted spokesman for the inmates. He told newsmen the trouble was not directed at Boone nor Walpole Supt. Robert Donnelly.

Police say immigrant not Nazi

BOGOTA (UPI)—National Police said Saturday night papers of a German-born immigrant thought to be Martin Bormann, the long sought deputy of Adolf Hitler, were in order and that he could return to his farm.

Senate holding school measure

By LINDY HIGH
BOISE (UPI)—The future of a house-approved bill to provide for 100 per cent state support of public education looks cloudy in the Senate.

The Senate has sent to the House the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee \$47.8 million bill for state general fund support for public education.

That measure represents about 54 per cent of public school support with the remainder made up by local property mill levies. The bill was approved 27-7 after Republicans beat down a Democratic attempt to place the bill in the amending order to increase state support.

The House Bill—which reached the Senate on the 68th legislative day—picks up the entire tab for the schools with a number of tax increases, including \$4.9 million worth of income tax increases, and allows for an 18-mill local property tax reduction.

But Sen. James Ellsworth, R-Lendore, said he would "guess the bill is coming to us too late in the session to receive any favorable consideration."

But he said, the fact the House approved the bill may be the first step in public acceptance of a move away from property tax support, adding, "If they ever have any hope of property tax relief this is the way to go."

The House bill has been referred to the Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee to decide what to do with the measure.

(Continued on P. 3)

Mart meet goal union

BRUSSELS (UPI)—A European Common Market meeting this week will set in motion a 10-year program that is intended to lead to the community's true economic union.

Officials here are already comparing the "project" in importance to the earlier agreement enlarging the Market from six to ten nations.

Hopes ran high that the same meeting would finally launch the much-discussed "Manholt Plan" for modernizing European farming.

The Market's foreign, finance and agriculture ministers are to meet here Monday and Tuesday.

The meetings will start with a session of the foreign ministers of the six, plus their counterparts from the four new nations—Britain, Ireland, Denmark and Norway—to plan a European summit scheduled for Paris in October. The meeting—the first of several to prepare for the summit—will concentrate on Europe's relations with the outside world, including the United States.

On Tuesday, the finance ministers will formally adopt the decision they took here March 7 which narrows the band within which their currencies can fluctuate against each other, from 4.5 per cent to 2.25 per cent. This decision has been described as the first step toward an all-European currency.

Hartke quits race

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI)—Sen. Vance Hartke, short on campaign funds and voter support, withdrew Saturday from California's winner-take-all presidential primary.

The announcement of the senator's withdrawal from the nation's largest primary was relayed to newsmen by Gerald Hill, a San Francisco attorney who is national chairman of Citizens for Hartke.

The Indiana senator, regarded as the longest of the longest-shot candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination, indicated he still will run in his home state's primary May 2 and in Wisconsin April 4.

Cassia pursuit, crashes hurt 2

BURLEY — A high-speed chase during which one car leaped a 35-foot-wide canal resulted in serious injury to a Burley police officer early Saturday.

The police car, driven by Officer Glen Wilkinson, failed to clear the canal completely, crashing into the canal bank on the far side. Wilkinson and a passenger, James Mabey, 25, also of Burley, were injured.

Both were taken to Cassia Memorial Hospital, where Mabey was listed in fair condition later Saturday.

Wilkinson was transferred to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, Twin Falls, where he was listed in critical condition Saturday night. He underwent surgery during the afternoon.

The driver of the car being pursued, Harley L. Carson, 22, Burley, escaped injury in the mishap. Deputies said Wilkinson had been in pursuit of Carson from the city limits, with both cars traveling at high speed, about 1:30 a.m. Saturday.

The pair of cars encountered a barricade where a canal bridge is being reconstructed at 400 South, near 175 East, of Burley. Carson's vehicle smashed through the barricade, leaped across the canal, blowing out both front tires on landing, then rolled another 972 feet before coming to rest in another ditch.

Two passengers in Carson's car left the scene before officers could apprehend them. An investigation was continuing Saturday.

State Police Officer O.J. Brannen investigated the accident. He said Carson was charged with driving while intoxicated. Carson was released on \$250 bond Saturday morning.

Both cars were demolished in the separate impacts.



Eric Parrott

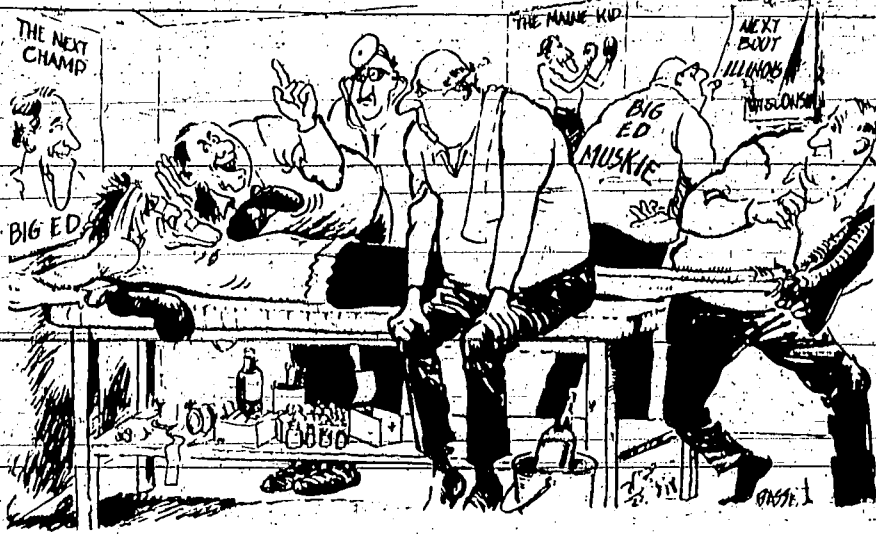
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'He says he's through playing around'



Resignation of Romney asked

CHICAGO (UPI)—Delegates to the National Housing Conference, incensed over the plight of decaying inner cities, Saturday considered a move calling for the resignation of George Romney, secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

An interracial, grass-roots group of more than 1,000 delegates from 89 American cities in 47 states met in a heated, often emotional National Housing Conference to protest the practices of the Federal Housing Authority (FHA), urban real estate speculators, insurance companies and mortgage brokers.

"The city is our life. We don't want to live anywhere else. No one is going to push us out—whether it be the government, regulators, or the big money combines who think they run our lives," said Mrs. Gale Cincotta, director of the West Side Coalition of Chicago, which sponsored the three-day meeting.

Delegates were to vote on a resolution calling Romney an "incompetent responding to the pressures of speculators and money lenders and not to the people in our dying cities."

The group charged the FHA and HUD with "subsidizing the rich speculator to the tune of 76 per cent profit a year in the building and rehabilitation of buildings," and "using high rent tactics to discriminate against the poor Latinos, blacks, ethnic whites, senior citizens and others."

The resolution said the FHA "through collusion with bank peddlers" approved mortgages on houses with code violations, cheated minorities and has become "the largest owner of slum property in the country."

Muskie offers new tax plan

By United Press International

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, pressing for victory Tuesday in the Illinois Democratic presidential primary, offered voters a new three-part tax reform program Saturday. He said it would close \$14 billion in federal loopholes for the wealthy and lift \$1.1 billion of the property and payroll tax burden on low and middle-income Americans.

As Muskie sought support in Chicago, his office in Washington outlined details of the Maine senator's proposals and said they would be "a major emphasis" of his campaign.

Some of the Democratic candidates not entered in the Illinois race campaigned in states with upcoming primaries. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., continued his appeal for backing from organized labor by stumping in Pennsylvania, which holds its contest April 25, and Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama kept up a bid for support in Texas, site of a May 6 primary.

News tips

733-0931

Seen...

Betty Clayton, Shoshone, making curls... Boyd Anderson, Dietrich, speaking to Shoshone Chamber of Commerce... C. W. Ward, Richfield, back from Arizona... J. Jim Guerry teaching Dave Spencer, Ukiah, Calif., how to play golf... Francis Bergin, Shoshone, raking the lawn... Sheriff Thomas W. Conner, Shoshone, wearing new uniform... Mrs. Mary Flavel, Shoshone, teaching reading... Boyce Howard, Buhl, in leprechaun green... Claude Chess, Shoshone, entering City Hall... John Morris wearing shamrock pin... Dick Hughes visiting with friends while home from college... Mrs. Archie Howard entering two women for coffee... Matt Newton going hunting... Burley Mayor Garis Robertson discussing legislation with Police Chief Ken Barry and Police Lt. Ralph Marsh... Minidoka Mayor Dorothy Courtwright pondering new budget figures... Rupert City Clerk Loretta Klingenberg drafting agenda for City Council meeting... and overheard: "It's a good thing we don't all agree on everything, or everybody would want to marry my wife."

Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial

Cassia Memorial

Admitted
Mrs. James E. Purves, Steven E. Lund, Hubert McKee, James Glendon, Barbara Eslinger, David Mahan, Geraldine Berlin, Mrs. Calvin Calico and Mrs. Roy Wetherbee, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Charles Turner and Mrs. S. J. Smith, both Buhl; Mrs. Jerry L. Jarvis, Hansen; Brian Evans and Nona M. Allen, both Kimberly; William Drown, Rogerson; Robert Rohrer, Jerome; Norman Wilkinson, Burley; and Esther Brodino, Filer.

Dismissed
Mrs. Bruce Votjcek and son, Mrs. James Montgomery, Luann Stites, Mrs. Fred O. Newberry, Mrs. Terry J. Watts and son, Roy J. Lane, E. Shane Klimes, Frank King, John H. Anderson, Mrs. Robert G. Miller, Anna M. Sievers, Mrs. Clifford Stump, Jerris Neanderliser, Mrs. Randy Gridley and daughter, James Gladen and Mrs. William Davis, all Twin Falls; Ronald Easterday, Virginia Young, Edward H. Turner, Mrs. Walter Partin, Eglum James King, Kathryn Jones, Debra Jones, Mrs. Calvin Harper, Louie Baly and Mrs. Cleo Shaddy, all Buhl; Mrs. William P. Edson and daughter, Hagerman; Mrs. Hugh Mack Reeves and Hazel Marlinson, both Castleford; Elizabeth Thorne and DeNorris Harvill, both Shoshone; Chris Hopkins and Lorenzo Gandiaga, both Gooding; Carolee Stanger, Murtaugh; Ladonna Pace, Vern Adams and Earl Davis, all Jerome; Clarence Ford, Kimberly; baby boy Taylor and Bertha Simpson, both Hansen; Bret Hadden, King Hill; and Mrs. Claude Espinoza, Burley.

Births
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turner, Buhl; Mr. and Mrs. James Purves, and Mrs. Leslie McAlavy, Twin Falls, and sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jarvis, Hansen, and Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Smith, Buhl.

Gooding County
Dismissed
Clifford Bell, Alice Low, Rodney Thomas, Lisa Graves, Gregory Graves, Mrs. Dean Hamilton, Mrs. Earl Driesel, all Gooding; Mrs. Ronnie Bartlett and son, Wendell.

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Now you know
By United Press International
At his death in 1972, Mormon leader Brigham Young was survived by 17 widows and 47 children.

Obituaries

Alvin White

S.B. Hopkins

TWIN FALLS—Alvin Daniel White, 54, Twin Falls, died Friday at Magic Valley Memorial hospital following a long illness.
He was born Dec. 16, 1917 at Kansas City, Kan. He lived most of his life at Milnet, moving to Twin Falls in 1953. He graduated from Burley High School and attended Boise College and CSI technical service school. For the past five years he operated Al's Economy T.V. and Radio repair service and worked at the Echo Motel.

He was a member of the Twin Falls First Baptist Church, Burley Masonic Lodge No. 68 and Burley Elks Lodge No. 1341. He married Margaret Louise Gutsch in Las Vegas, Nev., on Aug. 10, 1941.
Survivors in addition to his wife include two sons, John D. White, Boise, and Richard L. White, Ridgefield, Wash.; two daughters, Mrs. Melvin (Barbara) Smith, Eugene, Ore., and Sharon White, Boise; his mother, Mrs. Hazel White, Twin Falls, and two grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his father, John White, in 1958 and two brothers and sisters in infancy.

Services will be conducted at 4:15 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary with Rev. James Hughes and Rev. Wallace G. Vos officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park with final rites by the Burley Masonic Lodge No. 68 A.F. & A.M.

JEROME—Strother Banks Hopkins, 78, died Thursday at St. Benedict's Hospital after being stricken earlier in the day at his home southwest of town.
He was born Nov. 17, 1893, in Henderson, Ky., and moved to California in 1915. On July 25, 1916, he married Clara Barton Shirk in Fresno, Calif. They came to Idaho the following year and had lived in Filer, Buhl and Twin Falls. Mr. Hopkins retired from the farm implement and hardware business in 1965.

He had lived in the Jerome area for the past 23 years. Mrs. Hopkins died in 1967. He belonged to the Presbyterian church.
Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Dwight (Betty) Galt, Prince-Frederick, Md.; one son, Jack Hopkins, Salem, Ore., and 10 grandchildren.
Graveside services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park by Rev. William L. Barrett. Friends may call at the Hove Funeral Chapel Sunday and Monday until 10 a.m.

Slide series shown

GOODING—The Wood River Resource Area Association has compiled a 30 minutes slide series of the problems and opportunities of the Wood River drainage area.

The slides were presented to the Idaho Wildlife Federation Convention at Idaho Falls March 17 and 18 by Bob Fredericksen of Gooding. The Idaho Wildlife Federation District 4 representative to the WRA.

The program concentrated on flood control in the area and specifically the Richfield diversion project of the WRA. The diversion is supposed to take the crest off the flood waters of the Little Wood River and spill it over the lava rock south of Richfield.

Included in the slide series is a study of population encroachment on the flood plain of the upper Wood River and a proposal to raise Magic Valley Dam 27 feet.

Wood River principal certified

HAILEY—Philip T. Homer, principal of Wood River High School, has been certified since taking over as principal two years ago.

The Times-News Wednesday quoted Supt. Charles Clark as saying, "One year ago we didn't have one certified administrator." Clark was corrected when asked about Homer by Mrs. Josephine Bowman, school board secretary, and Ray Jefferson, administrative assistant.

Hurried driver initiates fire

TWIN FALLS—An employee in a hurry who apparently moved a car while it was being filled with gas triggered a fire Friday afternoon at a Twin Falls service station.

The Twin Falls Fire Department extinguished the blaze at the Syner Station, 1777 Kimberly Road, with minor damage reported. Firemen confined the blaze to the pump.

A report said it was believed a car being filled with gas "was moved" by an unidentified

person, while the hose was still in the gas tank. The movement of the vehicle ripped the pump from its pedestal, starting the fire.

Firemen also extinguished a fire in a large clothes-dryer at Troy Laundry Saturday morning. Damage was confined to the dryer and a number of grease-stained rags in the dryer.

A fireman said spontaneous combustion in the greasy rags was the cause.

Last of seven infants dies

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (UPI)—The last of seven babies born to a woman taking a fertility drug died Saturday. None lived longer than 12 hours.

It was the second confirmed case of septuplets in U.S. history.

The mother, an unidentified woman in her mid-20s, gave birth to the infants in a period of eight minutes Friday at Kaiser Permanente Medical Center.

"It was like Grand Central Station when we were delivering the babies," said the attending physician, Dr. Anthony Damore. "On the average, five to seven personnel are involved for each baby put into intensive care."

Two infants were stillborn. Several hours later two boys died. Three girls survived until Saturday, the last for 12 hours,

at Stanford Medical Center where they were transferred and placed in womblike "isolettes."

Damore said the septuplets each weighed two pounds or slightly less. They were 10 weeks premature.

Damore said the mother and father have been trying to have a baby for nearly four years. During that time they tried several fertility drugs without success.

Then they switched to a drug called Pergonal and after the fifth month the woman became pregnant.

"It was obvious almost from the beginning that we were going to have multiple pregnancy," Damore said. "We did have x-ray confirmation of probably five babies."

The other confirmed case of seven births occurred in Boston in 1967.

T.F. Scouts visit gem capitol

TWIN FALLS—Nine Scouts from Troop 66 of Twin Falls visited the Idaho state capitol in Boise Friday.

The boys talked with Gov. Cecil Andrus and Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa. They also observed the legislature at work from the senate and house galleries.

Vern Haney, assistant scoutmaster, and Frank Acree, political science instructor at CSI, accompanied the boys. The trip was made to fulfill requirements for the citizenship merit badge.

Troop members attending were Brent Haney, Danny and Dana Brizee, John and Philip Mead, Brad McElliot, Brett Coutnick, Terry Edlind, and Keith Kucera.

Underworld leader gets check

NEW YORK (UPI)—Joseph Colombo, reputed underworld leader who picketed the FBI, reentered Roosevelt Hospital Saturday for what were described as "routine checks."

Colombo's family denied that his bullet-weakened system is showing new signs of collapse.

Colombo, described by U.S. authorities as the head of one of New York's five organized crime "families," has never recovered fully from neck, jaw and brain wounds inflicted in an assassination attempt last June 28. Recent reports said he had developed a kidney ailment.

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T.F. street levy key matter

Sunday, March 19, 1972 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 3

TWIN FALLS—One of the major discussion items in a public hearing Monday at 8 p.m. on the 1972 Twin Falls City budget is expected to be a five mill levy for street improvement.

City Manager, Jean Miller said the levy is included in the proposed budget and represents about \$105,000 in additional local money with which to help bring city streets up to standard. It was placed in the budget at the request of council members and will be retained or removed depending on views of city taxpayers expressed Monday night.

Miller said total anticipated revenue from tax sources will be \$1.25 million with the special street levy included. That figure represents a 28 per cent increase over the \$974,995 in anticipated revenue from tax sources last year. This is the part of the budget of most concern to the taxpayer, he said.

If the special street levy is not included, this portion of the budget will show a 17 per cent increase.

Total 1972 budget for the city, including

federal grants and funds from non-tax sources, is \$4.66 million compared to \$3.74 million last year or a 24.6 per cent increase.

General fund total this year is \$745,500 compared to \$614,250 for 1971. Miller said some of the comparisons are difficult to make this year because of the city's change to uniform accounting procedure. This has been adopted on a state-wide basis by major cities for better coordination of state and federal accounts with the cities.

In the general fund, figures for this year, compared to last year for separate departments include:

General fund revenue, \$493,500 and \$380,250; administration, charged through the new accounting procedure, \$228,754 and \$154,060; engineering, \$89,829 and \$85,060; sanitation, \$184,440 and \$191,636; shop, \$36,591 and \$35,618; police, \$10,928 and \$118,881.

Fire, \$189,000 and \$175,800 (tax revenue) \$361,248 and \$314,824; inspection, \$20,042 and \$22,475; parks, \$164,952 and \$108,754; recreation

programs and pool, \$60,766 and \$74,797, and gold, \$47,917 and \$44,481.

In special funds for city operation, budget figures this year and last year include:

Water works, \$638,842 and \$573,405; water and sewer maintenance and operation, \$257,053 and \$225,187; airport, \$145,925 and \$136,975; street improvement, \$820,004 and \$376,391, including the gas tax special revenue and a stepped up city program; street lighting, \$69,966 and \$50,481.

Library, \$127,582 and \$120,882; capital improvements, \$48,788 and \$59,034; water and sewer revenue, \$655,016 and \$648,242; 1961 bond, \$234,196 and \$555,050; 1965 bond, \$295,838 and \$230,445; loan improvement district guarantee, \$30,456 and \$28,559; L.I.D. 84, \$29,227 and \$13,396; airport improvement, \$425,394 and \$283,681, including a grant of \$358,800 this year; L.I.D. 85, \$4,000 both years; L.I.D. 86, \$14,173, new this year; downtown improvement, \$50,000 and \$470,596; and city irrigation, \$25,000 new this year, and trunk sewer, \$280,000 and \$300,000 last year.



Parade workers

MARCHING IN the Easter Parade for the Easter Seal Society campaign are Naomi McGinnis and Dorothy Warner, outside from left. The two are part of a volunteer parade of workers collecting in a door to door campaign from women such as Judy Thibault making donation above.

Future cloudy on school bill

(Continued from p. 1)

Local Government and Taxation Chairman Warren Brown, R-McCall, said other than a public hearing on three 100 per cent proposals the senators "haven't had time to really study it."

Some lawmakers have questioned whether they are willing to add the \$4.9 million in personal income tax increases contained in the bill to the income tax bill already approved by both houses to adopt higher federal deductions, make up the

adoption by \$4 million in taxes, and raise an additional \$1.33 million for the general fund.

During debate on the \$47.8 million public school bill in the Senate, Sen. Richard S. High, R-Twin Falls, finance committee chairman, noted the school's revenue 45 per cent of the total increase for fiscal 1973 over current spending.

Democrats, however, maintained even the \$3.8 million increase for public education is insufficient and will not provide enough to give Idaho teachers salaries comparable to those paid in Utah, Montana and Wyoming despite the fact all but \$600,000 of the increase is earmarked for wage hikes.

Sen. Richard Egbert, D-Tetonia, who unsuccessfully tried to amend the bill, said he hoped the legislature would look at "some area of funding" such as a sales tax increase to raise more money for education.

But he said he was reluctant to approve the House version because it contains "patch and scratch" tax increases.

Problems of aging examined

TWIN FALLS—The problems of the elderly generation were discussed at length with Idaho Rep. Orval Hansen in the third Seminar on Aging Saturday in Twin Falls.

Rep. Hansen discussed legislation under consideration in Congress concerning problems of the elderly, and answered a number of questions from about 100 elderly people in the audience. The seminar was conducted at the offices of the South-Central Community Action Agency in the former St. Edward's School.

Assisting Rep. Hansen with questions were Jack Carlton, manager of the Twin Falls Social Security office, and Robert Hale, new director of the CAA's Senior Citizens Agency. Will Overgaard, Boise, state director of the Office on Aging, was also present but did not participate in the discussion.

Bills lower ages for drinking

BOISE (UPI) — Three bills lowering the minimum age for drinking all alcoholic beverages to 19 as of next July 1 were passed Friday in the House.

The bills will go to Gov. Cecil D. Andrus when signed by presiding officers of the two houses.

Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, floor sponsor, said she would have preferred the age to be lowered to 18 to be consistent with other rights given the new voters.

Gem parents file appeal in busing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Four Idaho couples have appealed to the United States Supreme Court a state Supreme Court decision declaring Idaho's parochial school busing law unconstitutional.

In a 3-2 decision last Sept. 1, Idaho's Supreme Court held the law violated a constitutional ban on payment of public money to help support or sustain any school controlled by any church.

But the parents, in their appeal, contend the state constitution in this regard violates their rights under the federal constitution to due process of law, equal protection of law and to the free exercise of religion.

Those appealing the case are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Epfeld, Mr. and Mrs. C. Philip Sloan, Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Norton and Mr. and Mrs. Ivor A. Bauman.

Gets boost

BOISE (UPI) — Reorganization of state government got a boost Saturday when the House passed 58-0 a resolution to amend the state constitution calling for not more than 20 departments.

A similar bill was defeated earlier in the House, but a bipartisan committee formed a new resolution which passed the senate March 8 and was sent to the House.

Final approval of the amendment will be up to the voters.

Funds removed for medic post

BOISE (UPI) — The senate voted 18-16 Friday to send the appropriation bill for the Office of Higher Education into the amending order to remove funds earmarked for a medical educator.

The appropriations bill was approved 15-13 Thursday but only after some lawmakers objected to including \$36,000 for the new position.

Sen. Art Manley, D-Coeur d'Alene, said it was "a matter of how fast we ought to move

and in what direction."

Sen. Richard S. High, R-Twin Falls, defending the position, said the medical director would "control and coordinate" all medical offerings in institutions of higher education.

He warned the position may become more important if Idaho schools begin offering two-year medical courses in an effort to place Idaho students in out-of-state medical schools with openings in the third and fourth years.

Legal experts working on code replacements

BOISE (UPI) — Legal experts have begun preparing two proposed replacements of Idaho's new criminal code, acceptable code to serve the state between April 1 and the next legislative session.

House Majority Leader Terry Crapo, R-Idaho Falls, said Friday the committees of experts began work after the legislative leadership met with officers of the Idaho State Bar to discuss the drafting problem.

Crapo said they plan to clean up a senate bill purporting to be the old code before it was repealed Jan. 1 to remove archaic language and provide for an orderly transition and to amend into one bill the new code with changes to meet objections.

The bar is taking no position on the old code versus the new,

Earlier this session, the legislature passed a bill to repeal the new code as of April 1, which Gov. Cecil D. Andrus signed into law.

Gem health aide attacks measure

BOISE (UPI) — Dr. Merrill J. Sharp, chairman of the Board of Health, says a proposed bill that would give the governor "direct power" over the health administrator should be shelved.

Sharp, of Pocatello, said "The Board of Health should be supported and strengthened—not weakened—at this time. Enough chaos has been created for one

Rights problem resolved

BOISE (UPI) — The House State Affairs Committee has apparently resolved its differences over certain rules of the Idaho Human Rights Commission.

Chairman H. Ford Koch-R-Boise, said today human rights director Judy Grimes has supplied the committee with a synopsis of commission rules concerning job testing.

Committee members complained Tuesday the rules were difficult to understand. A resolution followed to declare those regulations null and void.

Blue due

BOISE (UPI) — The Senate passed 31-0 today a bill requiring flashing lights on police vehicles to be blue instead of red.

Sen. John Mix, D-Moscow, said 16 other states use the blue lights and that it would cost \$4 per vehicle to make the change.

Easter 'parade' set

TWIN FALLS — Volunteers will be marching in the annual "Easter Parade" on behalf of the Easter Seal Center beginning Monday.

The Easter Parade for the

Easter Seal Society is five days in duration and a part of the month long campaign which closes Easter Sunday, April 2. Funds are being sought to assist crippled children and adults through such programs as the East Seal Speech Center in Twin Falls.

Mrs. Ruth M. Peterson, who has been appointed campaign coordinator for the Magic Valley by Ray E. Larson, executive director of the Idaho Society, she is a member of the National Easter Seal House of Delegates and also serves on the Idaho board of directors.

Mrs. Peterson has announced the appointment of Mrs. Tom Davis, Twin Falls, in charge of recruiting volunteer marchers for the parade.

"Even an hour of your time can help make the person to person appeal for crippled children a success," she said.

Funds will help finance a continuing effort to attack the

crippling of all kinds, Mrs. Peterson said. She explained people have already signed up to contact their neighborhood residents during the special week.

The society is a direct service agency which spends more than 90 per cent of its funds in Idaho on the programs to assist and rehabilitate the handicapped. The Easter Seal Speech Center at 1527 Laurel St., Twin Falls, is under the direction of Mrs. Merle Stoddard, who directs the speech therapy for pre-school children and others handicapped in various ways. Between 40 and 60 young people from this area attend the annual Easter Seal summer camp program, Mrs. Peterson said.

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U.S. Aims Worry Tokyo

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Japan's suspicions of American purposes in Asia have slipped beneath the surface, but they may actually be stronger than in the days of that country's more open clamor against President Nixon's China trip.

It is not widely known, but Japanese Prime Minister Sato is unhappy over the trip for a very specific reason. He believes that, with respect to the controversial issue of Taiwan, President Nixon in the communique with China's Chou En-lai yielded more than he told Sato he would.

The President promised in that document that U.S. troops stationed in Taiwan eventually would be withdrawn. The indication is that Sato, after talking with Nixon in January in California, did not expect anything so explicit.

In the context of uncertainty established by Nixon in his 1971 surprise announcement on China, Sato's view of the communique can only spell fresh trouble.

The Japanese leaders are no longer talking so much about the "Nixon shocks" of last year. But they don't believe they have

the foggiest notion what they really are up to. And their protective reaction is to fear the worst, and think about charting some wholly new course for themselves.

Whatever the gains from the China trip in the way of eased tensions and an improved mood for peace, more than a few foreign affairs specialists think it vastly inflated China's present world importance. They agree with the Japanese that the whole Peking extravaganza puts Japan's Pacific and world role very much in doubt.

If the President has an appreciation of this, he has not yet moved to lessen Tokyo's smoldering fears. Probably he should not expect any lightning-fast White House response, since Nixon's soothing January talk with Sato came a long six months after the shock of the China visit was first felt in July 1971.

In the absence of fuller reassurances from Washington, Japanese leaders may be pushing their anger a bit further out of sight, but they are gravely weighing new foreign policy directions.

The least plausible change is a serious accommodation with the Soviet Union. There may be a flirtation or two with Moscow, but it will be mostly for diplomatic effect. Not-

withstanding the noise from Japan's militant left, little love is best between the Japanese and the Russians.

Harder thought may be given to making Japan a nuclear power. There is enormously heavy opposition in the memory of Hiroshima and Nagasaki burns bright. But tough-minded Japanese diplomats think the people might accept such a course if that is deemed necessary to elevate Japan to the ranks of the super-powers.

These officials privately think Nixon would not be paying so much attention to China if China did not have the bomb. "If that's what it takes to be regarded seriously," one told me, "we can build the bomb."

Some Made "Good"

The Easter Seal Society's annual campaign for funds in our area continues through April 2. The drive is worthy of any contribution you are able to make.

The fact the drive is now about one-third of the way through prompted us to do a little research in the matter of physical handicaps and the effect of these handicaps on the people afflicted. We found there is a long list of handicapped people who "made good."

For instance, there are scores of well known people, both past and present, who had handicaps ranging from blindness to epilepsy. To name a few, Michelangelo, Galileo, Ludwig von Beethoven, George Handel, Elizabeth B. Browning, Lord Byron, Julius Caesar, Napoleon Bonaparte, Sir Walter Scott, Thomas A. Edison, Joseph Pulitzer, Sarah Bernhardt, Helen Keller, Franklin D. Roosevelt, John F. Kennedy

Stephen Decatur, David Farragut, Andrew Jackson and Sir Walter Raleigh.

These handicapped people — who decided their handicap would not hold them back — are today found in all walks of life. Private business, professional circles, sports and politics.

The big names are not the only ones who carry on. There are a lot of handicaps which will not prevent people from making good. These people — in fact all handicapped people — are those who are helped by the Easter Seal people.

In Twin Falls Easter Seal Center serves the entire Magic Valley. Merle Stoddard is the director.

The people served do need help and that help takes money. Why not make your contribution to the Easter Seal Campaign right now? Just mail it to "Easter Seal, Twin Falls." You will feel better having done just that.

Starvation Specter

A disturbing and sobering document has been issued. To a world obsessed with the idea of continuing industrial growth as progress, it points to the dangers, and limit, of such growth.

To a world increasingly confident of being able to produce enough food for itself, it points out that the real choice seems to be between starvation now and starvation later.

Growing more food in the modern way will increasingly reduce the productivity of the land, and the water supply will be adversely affected too.

This is not a nightmare dreamed up by some environmentalist who is long on zeal and short on facts. It is the first global computer study ever made that takes a cold look far enough into the future from the point of view of depletion of resources, industrial growth, population, pollution and food supply, and their interaction.

The study was sponsored by the Club of Rome, to which some of the world's outstanding intellects belong. The work itself was done by a distinguished international team at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

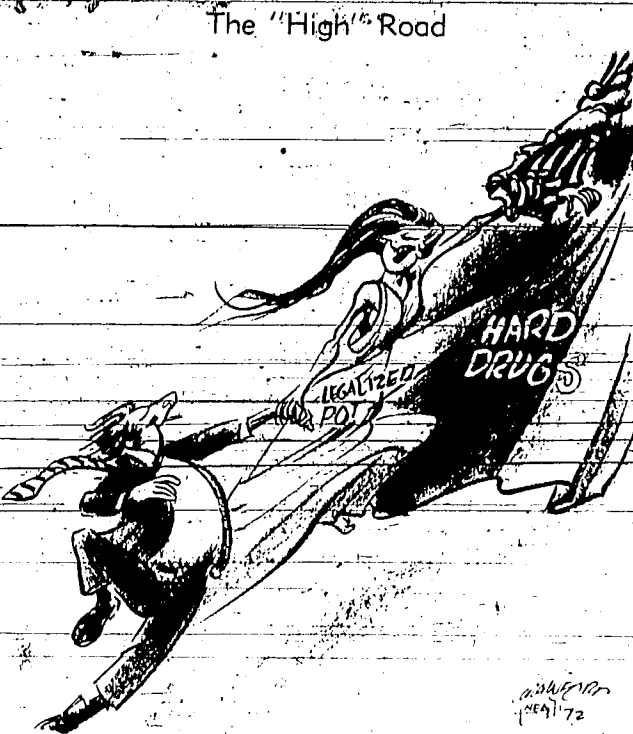
The study is a shocker not only because it is the first time we are

able to have some grasp of the totality of the situation, but also because it dispenses with the deluding comfort that the traditional linear projections tend to provide. The study instead uses the exponential method of tracing and projecting growth, a method that takes into account the multiplying nature of impact factors.

The grim picture of the future does not change greatly even when results of options at present available to us are put in. The day of reckoning is merely postponed in some cases, while the effort to alleviate the problem in one field leads to a crisis in another.

One can have a choice of doomsdays from the year 2000 to the year 2100, depending on the type of growth one prefers. As the authors say, the basic problem is that of "growth in a finite system" and no amount of technological skill or innovation can get around it if some of our fundamental assumptions and aspirations are not drastically changed.

The key to survival, the authors indicate, is equilibrium, not continued growth, and "faith in technology can prevent us from taking effective action to solve" the problem.



ROBERT ALLEN

The U.S. And ILO

WASHINGTON — After a two-year lapse, the U.S. will resume paying dues to the controversial International Labor Organization—but only just enough to retain membership and with an emphatic warning against disseminating communist and anti-U.S. propaganda.

The contemplated partial dues payment will be around \$7.8 million.

That is approximately one-fourth of the ILO's \$31 million budget. The UN agency claims 121 member countries, but the U.S. puts up the largest share of its funds.

C. Wilfred Jenks, British ILO director general, says the U.S. owes a total of some \$20 million in unpaid dues.

Under the ILO charter, membership is lost if dues are unpaid for two consecutive years. Until recently, the U.S. never defaulted on dues. But Congress cut off funds for the UN agency after numerous complaints from labor leaders, foremost among them AFL-CIO president George Meany, that it was Communist-dominated.

By paying \$7.8 million, the U.S. will put itself in good standing for the remainder of this year.

It will also administer to ILO a dose of the medicine it has been getting from Russia and other Communist countries for years—paying only enough dues to retain membership.

Not only is the Soviet consistently behind in meeting its dues allocation, but its share is less than half that of the U.S.—\$3.267 million, or 10.45 per cent.

Other leading member ratios are: Britain, \$2.851 million, 9.12 per cent; France, \$1.897 million, 6.07 per cent; Germany, \$1.568 million, 5.01 per cent; Canada, \$1.050 million, 3.36 per cent.

The withholding of U.S. funds threw the ILO into difficult financial straits.

Personnel and operations had to be slashed at the rate of \$1.250 million a quarter. Canadian and other non-Communist trade union forces urgently appealed to U.S. laborites to lift their ban against the ILO and permit the granting of funds.

It was claimed continued lack of U.S. dues would severely cripple the ILO. Assurances have been given

that Russian influence and activities in ILO have been sharply curtailed.

Just how trustworthy they are is questionable.

Example: Director General Jenks, long under fire for undue partiality to the Soviet Union, appointed a Russian, Pavel Astapenko, as an assistant director-general. Jenks insists the latter is functioning strictly

within bounds.

ART BUCHWALD

All Trouble

WASHINGTON — The great copying house of McGraw-Hill has had enough nightmares in the past year to last them for a decade. First they got caught with their advances down in the Clifford Irving-Howard Hughes fiasco. Then it was revealed last

week that one of their best-selling authors, a 101-year-old Indian named Chief Red Fox, stole a large chunk from a book by another author, James McGregor, and included it in his diary which he published under the title of "The Memoirs of Red Fox."

Because of this McGraw-Hill had to pay a sum of money to the McGregor heirs to settle a plagiarism suit.

It must be very trying times at the publishing house these days and I can imagine the confusion reigning in the editors' office.

Okay, who's the wise guy who didn't check out the redskin's story?

"Look, an Indian comes into my office in full headdress. He's 101 years old and he says he's a former chief of the Sioux tribe, and he's written his memoirs by hand. What am I going to do—call him a liar?"

"You could have at least checked out the manuscript with somebody who knew something about the Sioux Indians."

"I checked his handwriting. It was an authentic diary. Every word in it he wrote himself."

"Including the 12,000 words he swiped from McGregor's 'The Wounded Knee Massacre'?"

book? After all, that's a lot of copying for a 100-year-old man to do."

"Well, it puts us in a sorry mess coming right after the Irving book. What do we do now?"

"Perhaps we could make some capital out of it. Maybe we could say we were fooled by Chief Red Fox because he showed us handwritten letters from Sitting Bull which turned out to be forgeries."

"That's a possibility. If we could only find some woman Red Fox was tied in with, it would make us look better."

"Gentlemen, we've checked into Chief Red Fox's sex life and because of the age differential, he's no Clifford Irving."

"There's got to be a Nina Van Pallandt on one of those Indian reservations he wrote about."

"We couldn't even find a scuba diver at Little Big Horn."

"What about the Swiss banks? Do they have any accounts in the name of Helga R. Red Fox?"

"We looked into that. As far as we know Chief Red Fox pulled off this caper all by himself. The question is why would an Indian do that to the white man?"

"I know this sounds far out, but suppose Chief Red Fox is really Howard Hughes?"

"What if he were?"

"It would be a great way for Hughes to get revenge on us." "It's a possibility. Irving said when he saw Hughes he did look like an Indian."

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Change Of Life

Dear Dr. Thosteson: May I have some information on menopause or "change of life"? Can a woman go through this without medication? I am nearly 41 and starting irregularity of the menstrual cycle: spotting, starting and stopping, then a late period. Is it necessary to take "the pill" to regulate the cycle or hormone shots right away?

If a woman knows that this is beginning of the change, can she avoid the above mentioned and still be healthy? I also have piles. Would this be worsened by use of "the pill"? — G. C.

The symptoms you list are compatible with the beginning of menopause, and so is your age. But it is wise, just the same, to have your doctor examine you as a precaution against any other health problem developing, masked by the menopause symptoms. It can happen, and it is no more than good sense to be safe rather than sorry.

I see no point in taking the pill, or any other medication to try to "regulate" the period at this stage of the game when instability of the period is to be expected. Indeed, some gynecologists deliberately take their patients off the pill at this time. They can keep better track of the patient's progress if the pill isn't interfering. (I trust that there is no other reason, which you may not have told me, that would call for the pill or similar medication.)

Generally speaking, my answer is the same as regard starting hormones now. Some physicians favor this. Others don't. My attitude is, why start hormones unless or until hot flashes or other symptoms require treatment to keep a woman more comfortable?

I am puzzled by what you mean when you say "avoid the above mentioned and still be healthy," unless you mean avoiding medication entirely.

It is a matter of comfort rather than health; the menopause itself is a natural phase in every woman's life and does not represent illness. It can be accompanied by unpleasant symptoms (hot flashes, jitters, nerves, emotional outbursts)

which vary considerably from one woman to another. Medication, I would say, depends on how disturbed the patient is by the symptoms. I do think, very definitely, it is wise for every woman to make it a point to become familiar with the facts of menopause when she starts that time of life, or a little before. You'll find exactly that information in my booklet, "Make Menopause Easier," and you can get a copy by mail. Send 35 cents and a long self-addressed, stamped envelope to me in care of the Times-News.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 22 and the problem is an undescended testicle. Nothing at present is bothering me, but I would like to know whether I should have it corrected or should it be left alone? Can this become cancerous in time? — R.E.N.

It's better to have this corrected in boyhood, of course, but you didn't, so let's take it from there. The undescended testicle is liable to you in its present position, and there is a risk of its becoming cancerous in some future year. Therefore consult a urologist with the idea of having it removed.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My granddaughter's eyes are reddened all the time. She is 8 years old and I'm wondering what could cause this. Perhaps an allergy? — A. G.

Perhaps. BUT chronic infection must be considered also. She should be examined by an eye specialist promptly.

Headaches? You can beat them. Write to Dr. Thosteson in care of this newspaper for a copy of the booklet, "How To Tame Headaches." Please enclose a long self addressed (use zip code), stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Dr. Thosteson is interested in all his readers' questions, and whenever possible uses them in his column, but because of the great number received daily, he regrets that he cannot answer individual letters.

BERRY'S WORLD



MR. SPECTATOR

The Blue Rooster?

Yep, that's what it is called and it's the newest — but one of the oldest looking — eating places in Twin Falls.

The Blue Rooster — and before we make everyone wonder we mean that the Rooster — which used to be the City Cafe for some 60 years — is new throughout but the place has been made to look as it would back in the good old days.

Now, having disposed of that, let us point out that one thing that impressed Mr. Spectator when he blew on a cup of coffee at the Rooster just a day or two ago was the fact that all the tables had a tablecloth on them. Now, Mr. Spectator eats a lot of places where this just isn't so. Fact is, going away back, we can remember that about the only place sporting a similar setup when we were eating out was the railroad restaurant in our town.

Now we have tablecloths right in our own Twin Falls downtown area. And they are not all white, either. Colors blend with the surroundings.

It is always nice to welcome a new business. We knew it was coming, of course, when the Chinaman who had operated the City Cafe for all these many years sold out. But we were not anticipating anything as unique as the Blue Rooster. So we take off our

collective hats to Ted Schiermeier and Juan Menchaca, the co-owners.

And speaking of Juan, who is a Basque, Ted says the Blue Rooster has a Bavarian type atmosphere, with the exception of a touch or two of Basque!

Say, we almost forgot, but the Rooster specializes in breakfast and lunch, being open from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. with an 8 p.m. closing on Fridays.

And the menu is really different. Even Fiddler Cat and Hush Puppies, no less. Cat is for Catfish, raised locally — would you believe it!

So there is something new in downtown Twin Falls. The Rooster's address? 125 Main East.

GIVEAWAY DEPT.

We have a German Shepherd dog. He is a good watchdog and likes youngsters. He should have a good country home. Please call 733-1344 in Twin Falls.

We have four pups to give away. Are about six weeks old. Are mixed but should be medium sized dogs. You can see them at 312 West "A" in Shoshone or call 886-2589.

We have Collie and Shepherd adorable puppies. Eight of them. Can be seen at 208 Park Ave. Are five weeks old and are weaned. Donna Parish is the owner.

Could The Answer Be Twin Beds And Using The Pill?

By O. A. (Gus) KELKER
Editor, Times-News

It's official now. There are just too many people on this old Earth and in the United States.

What to do about it? Quit having children! Sounds sort of blunt, doesn't it, but that is just about the words used by the Commission on Population Growth and the American Future just released. Most editors of daily newspapers—like this editor—received a copy of the first seven chapters of the final report. The reading was interesting, a little shocking although not unexpected, and to the point. What point? That the United States will have to turn toward "zero gain" in population. Even the present growth rate of only one percent a year will result in double the population every 70 years.

Unlike some other countries of the world, the United States does have a choice. We are smart enough—and officials believe should be concerned enough—to just take it easy so far as producing children is concerned.

The report of the Commission, appointed by President Nixon during July of 1969, will rattle the timbers of American family life. There is no doubt about it. But the Commission also says that the "population problem" is long run and requires long-run

responses. It is not a simple problem. It is a problem which can be interpreted in many ways. It is the pressure of population reaching out to occupy open spaces and bringing with it a deterioration of the environment. It can be viewed as effect on natural resources of increased numbers of people in search of a higher standard of living. It is the impact of population fluctuations in both growth and distribution upon the orderly provision of public services.

It can be seen as the concentration of people in metropolitan areas and depopulation elsewhere, with all that implies for the quality of life in both places.

It is the instability over time of proportions of the young, the elderly, and the productive. For the family, and the individual, it is the control over one's life with respect to the reproduction of new life—the formal and informal pronatalist pressures of an outmoded tradition and the disadvantages of and to the children involved.

Unlike other great public issues in the United States, population lacks the dramatic event—the war, the riot, the calamity—that galvanizes attention and action. It is easily overlooked and neglected. Yet the number of children born now will

seriously affect our lives in future decades. This produces a powerful effect in a double sense. Its fluctuations can be strong and not easily changed; and its consequences are important for the welfare of future generations.

In blunt language—or in thought language—what the commission has reported is that marriages should be later in life—there should be more twin beds than double beds—there should be wide use of the "pill" and like birth "holds" and there should be more interest in the old if only because they are unable to reproduce and will not add to the problems.

So there you have it. Or, actually, we all have it because this means that a lot of things we take for granted will have to be changed.

Well, the immediate goal is to modernize demographic behavior in this country. To encourage the American people to make population choices, both in the individual family and society at large, on the basis of greater rationality rather than tradition or custom, ignorance or chance.

More rational attitudes are now forced upon us by the revolutionary increase in average length of life within the past century, which has placed modern man in a completely different situation.

The social institutions and customs that have shaped reproductive behavior in the past are no longer appropriate in this modern world, and need reshaping to meet the new situation. Moreover, the instruments of population policy are now more readily available—fuller knowledge of demographic trends, improved means by which individuals may control their own fertility.

What do we know about population growth? The Commission reports that from the beginning of the Christian era to 1650, mankind increased by an average of 100,000 persons a year. Today the world is increasing by about 78 million persons annually. If current rates of growth continue for only 50 years more, the world's population will number about 10 billion. In 1900 the world population was one and one-half billion and two and one-half billion in 1950. By 1970 it was past three and one-half billion.

In the United States our population has increased from 74 million in 1900 to about 205 million in 1970. By July of this year the population will be at 209 million.

Really, is this good or bad? The Commission thinks that it is bad. The years immediately ahead will prove whether we will make it or not in bringing about a population "zero" effect. If not achieved then life and living as we know it—and dream it—will surely change.

The suggestions of the Commission, as we said, will bring argument. But members are

knowledgeable men and they have reported the findings as they found them and as they believe they will progress in the future.

The advanced nations have been narrowing the gap between birthrates and deathrates in the 20th century. These nations have been approaching a stabilized population—so many die and so many are born.

Our trouble is that people, because of improved medicine, are living longer. Our trouble is that married people for years have felt that "three is a good number of kids to have."

We must change things around—somewhat—so that we end up with a very low birthrate, a low deathrate and the long lifetime. Fewer people living longer. That's what the Commission contends.

Ultimately, they report, the transition must be completed. At the present growth rate of only one percent a year it will lead to "standing room only."

Actually, it boils down to two basic choices, as we see it. The number of births must be held down—way down—or the old folks must be caused to die earlier.

The Commission, in so many words, says we cannot have lots of births and lots of old folks at the same time.

That's one of the choices we have: lots of youngsters who must live short lives, or less youngsters who will live longer.

Like we said, the report is startling. But it has been heard. What we have brought you this Sunday morning has only scratched the surface of suggestions—but it should provide food for thought.

Times-News Public Forum

Letter To Church

Editor, Times-News:

This is an open letter to Senator Frank Church:

I strongly oppose your move to surrender the rights of American citizens to international law that you support in the Genocide Treaty.

The Genocide Treaty has been dragged out again and sent to the Senate for ratification. The Senate should not ratify this treaty because: (1) If ratified, it would become along with the Constitution, the Supreme law of the land. (2) Indeed, it would supersede parts of the Constitution, notably the 6th Amendment guarantee of "Speedy and public trial, by an impartial jury of the State and district in which the crime shall have previously committed."

(Genocide is defined as "acts committed with intent to destroy, in whole or in part, a national, ethnical, racial or religious group. It is a crime of which the US would never be guilty.")

But the communist countries have been guilty of genocide. For example, the deliberate starving to death of five or six million Kulaks (farmers) in Russia back in the 1920s. Also, for example, Russia's slaughter of 20,000 or more Polish officers in the Katyn Forest.

The United Nations' original declaration that genocide is a crime included the word "political" along with

"national, ethnical, racial or religious" groups, but the word "political" was dropped from the treaty to appease the USSR and its satellites. (3) The hypocrisy of this action is a third reason why the US should not adopt this treaty.

Finally, the treaty also defined genocide as "causing serious bodily or mental harm to members of the group. In other words, an individual American could be charged with genocide if he hurt the feelings of some "national, ethnical, racial or religious group."

If the treaty is ratified by the Senate, every criminal case on our court dockets become automatically transferable to an international tribunal. No wonder the American Bar Association has consistently fought this treaty. I urge all readers to write Senator Church and remind him that he was elected to uphold the Constitution, not pass treaties that would supersede it.

How can Senator Church willfully support this violation of our Constitutional rights as American citizens. I urge Senator Church to reconsider his position and drop the Genocide treaty as its passage would greatly endanger the freedom of all American citizens.

Adrian L. Arp
Twin Falls

PRAYER FOR TODAY

Does life really owe us a living, Dear God? Many people seem to find that philosophy a comfortable one. How do you feel about it? Maybe you would rather have us think of what we owe to life instead of what life owes to us. Evidently you must expect people to work at living or you wouldn't have said, "The workman is worthy of his hire." Help us to be more concerned about "doing our share" than "getting our share."

Uietta Martin

An Apology

Editor, Times-News:

We think Gooding owes an apology to Marsh Valley and Post Falls for conduct unbecoming gentlemen in the games between those teams and the Gooding Senators in the State A-2 tournament in Twin Falls. We have always been taught that when a lady extends her hand to a gentleman it is rude not to take it.

We are very proud of the Senators, but we could have been even more proud had they not made such a crude response to so friendly a greeting. It has been explained that this was a psychological tactic. Hogwash! A ball team with the demonstrated superiority of the Gooding Senators doesn't need this kind of psychological crutch and we are sorry it was employed.

While this greeting is not

locally the custom and somewhat interfered with our local process of team introduction any team from Magic Valley in the A-2 tournament should have considered themselves theoretical hosts and behaved accordingly.

We have been assured by all board members we could reach that they will make every effort to see that this conduct is not repeated. I hope Marsh Valley and Post Falls will accept this apology from all those Gooding Fans who feel this way. If it is any comfort to the two cheer leaders involved we think they were far less embarrassed than a great many Gooding fans.

Mr. & Mrs. Robert W. Harkins
Gooding

About T.I.P.

Editor, Times-News:

This is in reply to the man (I can't recall his name) whose letter recently appeared in the Public Forum of the Times-News. He opposed the T.I.P. plan.

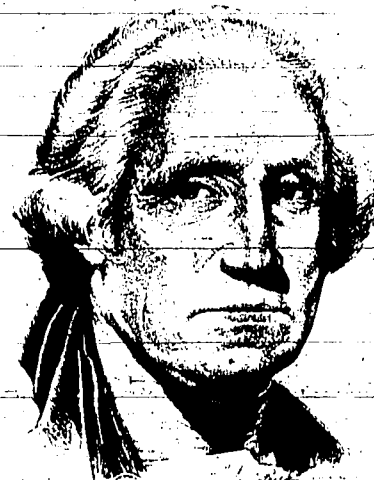
He seems to believe that the T.I.P. is wrong because the informer remains anonymous. Doesn't this man know that this is for the protection of the informer? Who, if his identity was made public, would run the risk of perhaps having his auto blown up or find himself on the receiving end of an armed bullet? Doesn't he realize that the drug pushers are criminals? That these depraved creatures will sell their mind and body destroying "dopes" even to children? And no doubt many are known to their victims by only a false name.

I have to wonder about the intentions of a person writing such a letter.

Let's give our support to the T.I.P. It is a good plan. So far as I can find out it is all completely legal. So let us put our concern where it should be—with the victim of the crime. We should stop feeling sorry for and shielding the criminal. If we do not then the day will come when we will wake up and find they outnumber the good, law-abiding citizens.

Mrs. Bernice Ross
Hazelton

Presidents Of Manifest Destiny



GEORGE WASHINGTON

(Editor's note: This is first in a series of articles concerning Presidents of the United States. George Washington's first term was from April 30, 1789 to March 4, 1793. The articles will all involve more than just historical background. They will cause the Presidents to live again. The authors of the series, a special Times-News feature, are Sam Patrick and Wallace Patterson)

When George Washington took the oath of office as the first President of the United States April 30, 1789, in New York City, there had been nearly eight years of more or less "nationless" existence under the loosely worded and carelessly administered Articles of Confederation since he had accepted British General Cornwallis' surrender at Yorktown to end the Revolutionary War.

Now there finally was a Constitution, and now the man who had worked so effectively as "a Samson in the field," to borrow Thomas Jefferson's appropriate phrase, had been unanimously elected to serve as "a Solomon in the council" for the new nation.

And what a nation it was, this brash victor over the world's mightiest empire. There were less than 4 million people—including 700,000 slaves—in all of the 13 states, each belligerently jealous of its sovereignty. There was little cash, less credit, a national debt of some \$50 million and inflation was rampant.

As nearly always before a momentous event he was to head, Washington was uncertain and pessimistic. Moreover, the proud, sensitive Virginian, not unaware of posterity, knew his every act would be a precedent-setting one. "I walk, as it were, on untrodden ground,"

he confided to a friend, adding "that I shall feel an insuperable diffidence in my own abilities."

A tall, muscular mesomorph, Washington had the temperament in which pessimism normally gave way to optimism in the heat of action. Now, with the aid of Congress and Cabinet, the man who had become the symbolic "father figure" of his countrymen went to work establishing the departments and procedures that sent the United States of America on its swift climb to world power.

However, the President's satisfaction with domestic progress was fretted by growing concern over foreign affairs. The French Revolution, of which he had first heartily approved, and degenerated into the Reign of Terror and subsequent war with England. American popular opinion strongly favored siding with France.

Washington was fully aware of his country's great debt to France for aid in the American Revolution, but he was also aware of his country's financial insolvency and military impotence. Fearing the United States might be engulfed in the conflict and destroyed, the President reluctantly but firmly decided on a neutral policy.

The resulting criticism upset him terribly, and he let it be known that he intended to retire to his beloved Mount Vernon at the end of his term. But the idea of an America without Washington at this perilous period caused friend and foe to join ranks and beg him to reconsider. "North and South will hang together," Secretary of State Jefferson told the President. "If they have you to hang on." Once again George Washington stood up to be counted, and once again he was unanimously elected.

Wildlife Scene

By CHARLOTTE BELL

JEROME—History may cite 1971 as the year we woke up to the real meaning of Environmental Quality.

For many years, the National Wildlife Federation has fought for wildlife. They knew that when it started dying off, man too was in danger. But the public ignored this early warning.

Too many Americans were blind to the fact that belching smokestacks, luxurious cars, superhighways and hundreds of electric servants all had their price—a price that was mortgaging our very lives.

To dramatize the deadly threat, the National Wildlife Federation two years ago published its "First Annual National EZ Index. EZ for Environmental Quality."

They attempted to show with hard facts, meaningful figures and research the dangers we faced. Air was bad, and getting worse. Water, putrid and becoming intolerable. Key minerals were overmined, forests overcut. In just two years the number of endangered wildlife species jumped from 79 to 99 to 102.

In the Federation's second EZ Index, they reported further defeat, stating Apathy as our

biggest problem.

This year's EZ Index shows some hope, for the first time the facts and figures make me believe we're penetrating layers and layers of apathy that have insulated too many of us too long from reality.

Citizens are not only waking up. They're demanding—and beginning to get action. Courts are recognizing that John Q. Public has some rights to clean air and water and land. Many industrialists are starting to clean up.

We have NOT turned the corner in this battle of what we call the Do-Or-Die Decade. Our EZ Index is lower, and our environment is more polluted than at any time in history.

We must realize two things: Every time we use a natural resource, this action provokes a counter-reaction, usually bad for our environment. To compensate we must be willing to pay the price, whether it be for cleanup, or in an altered life style.

But the sleeping giant that is America's good common sense. In this case, its ecological conscience, is beginning to stir. Now, the big challenge is to fully awaken to the need and do something about it.

VIPeewees

by Jack Wohl + 3



"You should be ashamed, Walt Disney. Are you gonna grow up to be a man or a mouse?"

© 1972 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Heath, Pompidou forge new links

LONDON (UPI)—Prime Minister Edward Heath and French President Georges Pompidou, meeting at a confidential weekend summit, Saturday narrowed differences

over closer monetary and political links in an enlarged European Community. The two leaders met at Chequers, Heath's official country residence, to discuss the

shape of the Europe of the future, with Britain confident the French referendum will back her admission to the Common Market.

Heath asked and received assurances from Pompidou of continued full French support, after what diplomatic sources said, was a flutter of nerves here caused by the president's surprise call for a referendum of the French people on whether or not they approve the enlargement of the European Community to include Britain, Ireland, Denmark and Norway.

The question of monetary reform was high on the agenda of the talks, conducted by the two leaders in the presence of interpreters only in the calm atmosphere of what British officials termed "a typical English country weekend."

Some 200 demonstrators at the gates protested Britain's entry into the Common Market. Pompidou was known to be holding out for a unified European monetary system, with Heath counselling against moves that could pit Europe against the United States and unleash a major trade war.

On the political side, British commentators Saturday warned against what they said were fresh indications of France aiming for the leadership of the new Europe. They suggested this was the meaning of Pompidou's referendum.

Guard planes

PARIS (UPI)—Police clamped strict security measures on Soviet Aeroflot Airlines planes Saturday after a Maoist group threatened to blow up planes unless the airlines paid over half a million dollars.

The Soviet embassy informed police it had received a threatening letter signed by the "Pierre Overney Revolutionary Group" demanding two million Swiss francs, \$26,366.

U.S. slates varied menu of testimony

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI)—Handwriting, fingerprints, and a Thai named Molly will garish the fare next week as the government serves up its final accusatory menu in the case of the Rev. Philip P. Berrigan's alleged mail-order mutiny against U.S. monevring in Vietnam.

The radical priest, a prime mover in the antiwar drive of the Roman Catholic Left, is accused of leading by letter a conspiracy of six other present or former clerics and a Moslem from Pakistan to kidnap Henry A. Kissinger and blow up heating tunnels in wintertime Washington.

Last week prosecution attention was focused on the third charge of the anti-government trioka—vandalizing draft board offices—and leaving antiwar statements on the premises. Pictures and testimony abounded of the depredations against three boards in Philadelphia, three federal offices—including the FBI—in Roches-

ter, N.Y., and three boards and a National Guard site in Delaware. The damage included not only defacing of records but pouring epoxy glue into locks and sugar into gasoline tanks. None of the defendants was placed at a raid, but the government's chief prosecutor, William S. Lynch, apparently intends to fix that is week with handwriting specimens from the Revs. Neil McLaughlin and Joseph Wenderath and fingerprints of Sister Elizabeth McAlister.

Russ, Pakistan set pact

MOSCOW (UPI)—Pakistan and the Soviet Union announced plans Saturday to resume trade and negotiate a new five-year trade agreement.

The announcement, made at the end of President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto's Moscow visit, signified a return to normal relations between the two countries, patching up the

differences resulting from Soviet support for India during the war with Pakistan, and for the newly independent Bangladesh, formerly East Pakistan.

Pakistani Ambassador Jamsheed K.A. Markersqa said Bhutto left Moscow Saturday, after a two days of talks, satisfied that Soviet-Pakistani relations "friendly."

Markersqa said the Soviets made no offer to act as mediators in South Asia but he said Bhutto spent most of his time discussing the political situation in South Asia with the Russian leaders.

The communique issued after the talks said "the two sides have agreed to immediately resume trade transactions and to conclude at the earliest possible date a new trade agreement for the period up to 1975 with a view to further

expanding the goods between the Soviet Union and Pakistan."

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

The objective of the ratings is to inform parents about the suitability of movies for viewing by their children.

G ALL AGES ADMITTED

GP ALL AGES ADMITTED

R RESTRICTED

X NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

they walked with christ

HEROD THE GREAT

One king made famous by the birth of a baby-to-be-peace-murderer-in-Bethlehem was Herod, monarch of Judea. Notorious in his rule and extravagance, he is the infamous character described by the Gospel of Matthew:

"Then Herod, when he saw that he had been tricked by the wise men, was in a furious rage, and he sent and killed all the male children in Bethlehem and in all the region who were two years old or under."

He was in ever fearful of competition to his throne and turned the Holy Land into a bloodbath to destroy Jesus. He failed and spent the rest of his life murdering his own family, friends, relatives, associates. Insane and murderous, he was the first enemy of Jesus Christ. Augustus, an early patron and friend of Herod, correctly observed, "I'd rather be Herod's pig than his son."

For a full color, 64 page book-based on this series, containing eight full illustrations suitable for framing, send \$2.75 in cash or check to LIT-TIME BOOK Co. This newspaper, P.O. Box 1111, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

Television Schedules

Sunday, March 19, 1972
At 8 p.m. on channel 25: Movie "King Rat." This 1935 movie is a tale of survival—amid personal conflicts in a Singapore POW camp during World War II. George Segal, Tom Courteney, James Fox, Denholm Elliott, Patrick O'Neal, John Mills, James Cagney and Alan Webb are the stars. Runs for two hours and 20 minutes.

Morning
7a Agriculture USA
7a-8a News, Weather, Sports
8a-9a News, Weather, Sports
9a-10a News, Weather, Sports
10a-11a News, Weather, Sports
11a-12p News, Weather, Sports

Afternoon
12p-1p News, Weather, Sports
1p-2p News, Weather, Sports
2p-3p News, Weather, Sports
3p-4p News, Weather, Sports
4p-5p News, Weather, Sports
5p-6p News, Weather, Sports
6p-7p News, Weather, Sports
7p-8p News, Weather, Sports
8p-9p News, Weather, Sports
9p-10p News, Weather, Sports
10p-11p News, Weather, Sports
11p-12a News, Weather, Sports

Evening
7p-8p News, Weather, Sports
8p-9p News, Weather, Sports
9p-10p News, Weather, Sports
10p-11p News, Weather, Sports
11p-12a News, Weather, Sports

Monday, March 20, 1972
At 8 p.m. on channel 11, and at 7 p.m. on channel 25: Jacques Cousteau Special "The Unsinkable Sea Otter." This is a special hour with the engaging sea otter. Traveling to Monterey, Calif., and the Alcatraz Islands to study the otter. Cousteau finds his subject gentle, intelligent, and somewhat comical. Rod Serling narrates.

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Mar. 28 to Apr. 2
JO ANN JORDAN
April 1 to 9
LOI STYLES
April 11 to 16
BONNIE GUITAR

"Great Entertainment You Can Bet On It"

Paul Newman **Leo Marvin**
"Pocket Money"
STARTS MARCH 29th

Orpheum
STARTS MARCH 29th

The Godfather
Al Pacino, James Caan, Richard Castellano, Robert Duvall, Sterling Hayden, John Marley, Richard Conte, Diane Keaton

Orpheum
CALL 733-3570 FOR GROUP RATES!!
Marlon Brando
Al Pacino, James Caan, Richard Castellano, Robert Duvall, Sterling Hayden, John Marley, Richard Conte, Diane Keaton

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TO CHILDREN'S DAY
ALL SEATS ... 75¢
"Joe" AT 12:15-3:30 P.M.
"Circus" AT 1:40 P.M.
2 Fine Fun Features Together For The First Time...
For an afternoon of Family Entertainment—Come Down and...
SEE
#1 AT 12:15-3:30 P.M.
Western Cartoon Comedy
"Lemonade Joe"
#2 AT 1:40 P.M.
Thrills as only the Big Top brings in—
"THE BIG CIRCUS"

CINEMA #1
AT 5:45-8:00-10:00 P.M.
TONITE
(LAST "3" DAYS)

LEVY-GARDNER-LAVEN present
JAMES COBURN
in
"THE HONKERS"
AL PACINO, JAMES CAAN, RICHARD CASTELLANO, ROBERT DUVALL, STERLING HAYDEN, JOHN MARLEY, RICHARD CONTE, DIANE KEATON

CINEMA #2
LAST "3" DAYS
"FISHING" AT 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00 P.M.

THRILL TO THE CHALLENGE OF TACKLE BUSTING ADVENTURE!
the world of Sport Fishing

LAST "3" DAYS
MOTORVU
KIDS ALWAYS FREE
DRIVE-IN
PHONE 733-6226
East on U.S. 30 to Eastland Drive
Gates Open 6:45 P.M.

2 GREAT FAMILY RIB-TICKLERS!
AT 7:00-10:30 p.m.
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"SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL GUNFIGHTER"
A CHEROKEE WAREHOUSE PRODUCTION
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TO EACH CAR
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S-P-E-C-T-U-L-A-R
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#1-7:15 p.m.
"A FISTFUL OF DOLLARS"
#2-8:30 p.m.
"A FEW DOLLARS MORE"
#3-10:30 p.m.
"THE GOOD, THE BAD AND UGLY"

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KINDERGARTEN
REGISTRATION FOR 1972-73 SCHOOL TERM NOW UNDERWAY!
We offer a complete kindergarten curriculum with emphasis on phonics, reading and math readiness.
AS A BONUS
We include dance training and aerobatics for physical development.
TEACHERS: JEAN STALEY & DONNA MAULDIN
DONNA MAULDIN'S KINDERGARTEN
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WHY NOT WORSHIP ON GOD'S SABBATH DAY?
but the seventh day is the Sabbath of the Lord thy God (Leviticus 20:8-11)
COME JOIN US SATURDAYS
SABBATH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. • CHURCH SERVICE 11:00 A.M.
SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Grand View Drive, Twin Falls
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MON. - TUES. - WED.
ARCTIC CIRCLE DRIVE IN
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STARTING THIS EXCITING W-E-D-N-E-S-D-A-Y
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KIDNAP, ROB, & EASTLAND DR. • PHONE 733-6226
WEEKDAYS OPEN 6:30 P.M.

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MUSIC-FURNITURE
43 Main Ave. East Twin Falls

BOISE (UPI) — The House passed 59-0 Saturday a bill providing that the market value, rather than the cash value, shall be used to determine the assessed valuation of real property.

The bill also allows county assessors to make appeals to the state board of tax appeals rather than to the tax commission which now sets the tax rates. The bill now goes to the Senate.

FLAMELESS ELECTRIC LIVING FOR A NEATER, CLEANER WORLD

Jordan says presidential primaries 'silly'

By O. A. (GUS) Kelker
Editor, Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Sen. Len Jordan believes the presidential primary election system is "silly and a waste of time and effort."

He told the crowd gathered at the Elks Hall Friday night to attend an "appreciation" banquet in his honor that "we have a hard time getting a committee quorum in Congress and we even have a hard time, on occasion, to get enough people on the floor to do business. This is because of the presidential primary system that finds so many of them out running around the country and campaigning for public office."

Senator Jordan, who covered a wide range of subjects during his remarks after his introduction by Cong. Orval Hansen, will retire from the Senate when his term ends next January. During his introduction Cong. Hansen told of his personal relationship with Senator

Jordan and the fact he (Hansen) as a college senior actively worked for him when he first ran for governor of Idaho and was elected to that post.

"That first campaign with the Senator was long and hard," Cong. Hansen said. "I got involved in that for the same reason you get involved. I believed then and I believe now that we need that sort of leadership." He said the Senator, in Washington, was "tall in the saddle" and an influential individual good for both Idaho and the nation.

Douglas Kramer, chairman of the county central committee, was master of ceremonies and among other things, read a personal letter from President Nixon which praised the service of Senator Jordan. After reading it he presented it to the honored guest. Kramer also introduced three of the four Republicans announced in the race to succeed Senator Jordan. Introduced

were former Congressman George Hansen, Cong. James McClure and Dr. Glen Wegner. Former Gov. Robert Smylie, the fourth candidate, was unable to attend.

During his remarks, Senator Jordan praised President Nixon's trip to China and termed it highly successful.

"We cannot ignore one-quarter of the world's people," Senator Jordan said. "I believe our President has broken down the initial barriers and the lines of communication are now open."

This personal diplomacy "is the thing President Nixon does best" and because of his personal efforts the international situation has cooled down substantially, the Senator said.

"Next month President Nixon goes to Russia. That, too, will be an exploratory trip but being the kind of man that he is I'm certain he is not going to be taken advantage of. I do believe that trip will be another step forward which will

guarantee this generation peace," he said.

The Senator also discussed the 1972 elections and said that "we have a team of Republicans that can win this year. The prospect for victory is very good. The Democrats are disorganized and in deep trouble. They are torn apart by the great number of candidates they have running for that high office."

Concerning the issues, he said that the "overwhelming issues" will be inflation and unemployment. He said that inflation is now about half what it was just a year ago and that although the unemployment figure is at about 6 per cent, there are still 3 million more people at work today than when President Nixon came into office.

"I believe we are moving toward recovery and that it is on a solid basis," Senator Jordan said. "The second half of this year will be a good year and 1973 will be an unusually good year."

He said he "couldn't buy" the contention of the Democrats that the young people of the

nation would vote for them.

"There are some 26 million of these young voters, and that's a lot of people," he said. Why should these people vote Democratic? In President Nixon they have a leader who is getting out of Vietnam; who is for a volunteer army, who is curing inflation and who is making it possible for them to program their lives and go about their business while looking forward to a generation of peace."

He mentioned the candidates seeking his office when he said "with the quality of our candidates, including those of you who seek the post from which I am retiring, there is no doubt in my mind that this will be a Republican victory year."

In closing he offered "one bit of advice" to the office seekers.

"I received this advice from my friend Satchel Paige, the great baseball pitcher. He told me that in a race 'you should never look back because someone may be gaining on you.'"



Services told



PRAISE WAS HIGH when several friends and co-workers of Senator Jordan discussed his past services to the state. Standing, from left, are Cong. Orval Hansen and Douglas Kramer. Seated, from the left, are William Chaney, Mrs. Orriette Sinclair, Senator Jordan.

Hopefuls meet



Idaho Senator lauded

SEN. LEN B. JORDAN, left, receives original memorial passed by Idaho Legislature praising his public service. Presentation is by Douglas Kramer, Twin Falls, master of ceremonies at the appreciation dinner.

Bills' future bright

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Optimistic outlooks were expressed here Friday by U.S. Sen. Len B. Jordan, R-Idaho, for both the Salmon Falls Project and the Sawtooth National Recreation bills.

Sen. Jordan said in a Friday afternoon press conference, he believes the supplemental water status of the Salmon Falls project will give it a higher priority than those projects for opening new lands.

"I think it can be funded before the predicted six to seven year period," the senator said. It will take time, however, he said, noting there is a backlog of some \$5 billion in reclamation projects waiting appropriations already and congressional approval of the project in Twin Falls County would supply add it to the list.

As for the Sawtooth National Recreation bill, the senator said he expects favorable action on it yet this year. It has already been approved by Congress, and he said the Senate previously approved the bill in earlier sessions, only to have it killed by Congress.

Senator Jordan, in Twin Falls for an appreciation dinner in his honor, said he believes Hubert H. Humphrey will probably be the standard bearer for the Democrats in the coming election campaigns.

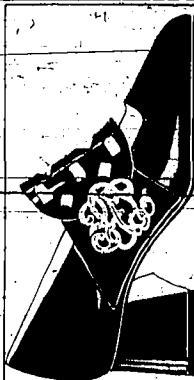
"I don't think Muskie (Sen. Edmund Muskie, Maine) can stand the heat of the campaign," Sen. Jordan said.

He declined any comment on who would be the two finalists in the contest for the seat he is vacating in the U.S. Senate.

"I made my announcement early so we would have time to draft someone if there were no volunteers," he joked.

OPEN MONDAYS 'TIL 9 P.M.

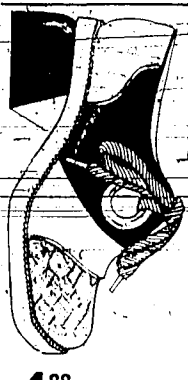
Hunting for Easter shoes? Penneys fits the family. And your budget.



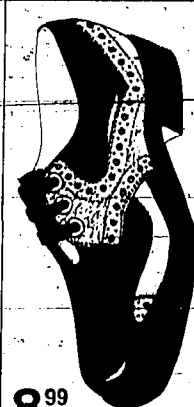
8 99
Perf-strapped shoe in black, bone, or white crinkle patent vinyl. Synthetic heel and sole



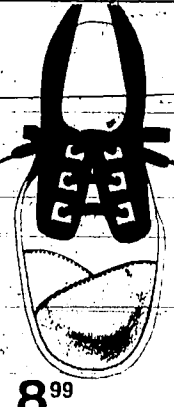
13 99
Tailored pump in crinkle patent or smooth leather. Black blue, bone, or white with leather and tricot lining.



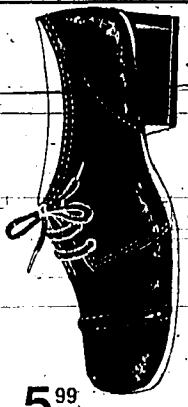
4 88
Multi-colored crinkle patent vinyl brogue. Red white blue or brown multi. Synthetic sole and heel.



8 99
Boys' two-tone leather oxford with traditional styling. Durable heel and sole. Sizes 8 1/2-3.



8 99
Multi-color brushed pigskin girls' shoes. In blue, red, beige combination.



5 99
Girls' shoes in easy-clean crinkle patent vinyl in black sizes



10 99
Men's two-tone oxford with smooth and grain leather. Antique brown and gold.



15 99
Young men's two-tone oxford of smooth leathers. Cap toe. Sizes



10 99
The big boot for boys. Walnut-tone leather with rugged hampshire strap. Sizes 8 1/2-3.



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Credit meet set Monday

TWIN FALLS — A no-host dinner will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Holiday Inn about the Associated Western Consumer Credit Counseling Services Inc.

D. W. DeHaan of the Portland office and Orville Stiles of the Boise office will present the program.

The public is invited and AWCCS personnel said small loan companies, retailers, lawyers, doctors, dentists, credit unions, major employers, legal aid, labor leaders, church leaders and others should find the program interesting.

Idaho, which had a single AWCCS office in operation in Boise for only a short period during 1971, recorded a 9.2 per cent reduction in bankruptcies in 1971.

AWCCS helps the private sector establish and effectively run credit counseling centers in major northwest cities.

Altogether AWCCS credit counseling centers have in the past 30 months counseled over 30,000 families and helped them repay more than \$11 million in debt on reduced payment schedules arranged for by the counseling services.

TF city manager back from confab

TWIN FALLS — City Manager Jean Miller returned Friday from Lewiston where he participated in a Road Builders Clinic at the University of Idaho.

Miller addressed other administrative officials and representatives of the building industry Thursday afternoon. He spoke on "Construction Inspection, Control, Change Orders and Change Conditions."

Although he attended only one day of the three day clinic, Miller said he derived considerable benefit through contact not only with the professional leaders from the University of Idaho and

Washington State University, but with officials from other agencies.

He said state, federal and other municipal and county officials engaged in the road building business attended the clinic for a correlation of construction planning and financing.

Silent part

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Natalie Trundy was hired by her husband, producer Arthur P. Jacobs, for the role of a mute chimpanzee in "Conquest of the Planet of the Apes."

Legislative log

By United Press International
SB 1550 (Judiciary & Rules) — Amends Tax Commission administrator of Transfer

SB 1544 (Judiciary & Rules) — Provides for "quasi-community property" under Uniform Probate Code 41

HB 753 (Judiciary, Rules & Administration) — Changes effective date of Uniform Probate Code to July 1, 1973 from July 1, 1972, 49.15

HB 754 (State Affairs) — Provides for a \$3 fee for processing annual statement of non-profit corporations, 51.12

HB 755 (State Affairs) — Provides that anyone who constructs, modifies or abandons a well except in compliance with standards as provided by law will be guilty of misdemeanor, 55.2g

HB 756 (State Affairs) — Authorizes city to sell or lease stock it holds in a canal or irrigation company that has been supplying water to the city, 45.0

HB 757 (State Affairs) — Withdraws workmen's compensation coverage for inmates of institutions, 51.0

HB 758 (Revenue & Taxation) — Amends tax commissioner's salary to \$37,325 per year from \$34,500, 30.2e

HB 759 (Ways & Means) — Proposes 100 per cent state funding of public schools by replacing 18 mills local property taxes with state income and cigarette taxes, 27.19

HB 760 (Revenue & Taxation) — Proposes 100 per cent state funding of public schools by replacing 18 mills local property taxes with state income and cigarette taxes, 27.19

HB 761 (State Affairs) — Urges federal government to give immediate attention to development and completion of Nez Perce National Historical Park, HC 25.1

HB 762 (State Affairs) — Calls for legislative action on Human Rights Commission rules and regulations governing employee selection procedure, HB 763 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$4,237,075, including \$1,427,748 from General Fund, to Board of Correction for State Prison for next fiscal year, 28.0

HB 764 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$2,230,800, including \$1,872,800 from General Fund, to Board of Correction for State Prison for next fiscal year, 28.0

HB 765 (State Affairs) — Exempts workmen's compensation from prohibition on Board of Examiners shall fix rate for travel expenses and shall allow actual and necessary travel expenses of elected officials, 28.0

HB 766 (Ways & Means) — Provides additional definition relating to advertising, 40.2

HB 767 (State Affairs) — Creates 70th senate district to determine method of expediting legislative process, HC 25.1

HB 768 (State Affairs) — Directs appointment of committee to study reorganization of state government, 28.0

HB 769 (Revenue & Taxation) — Proposes 100 per cent state funding of public schools by replacing 18 mills local property taxes with state income and cigarette taxes, 27.19

HB 770 (Revenue & Taxation) — Proposes 100 per cent state funding of public schools by replacing 18 mills local property taxes with state income and cigarette taxes, 27.19

HB 771 (Revenue & Taxation) — Proposes 100 per cent state funding of public schools by replacing 18 mills local property taxes with state income and cigarette taxes, 27.19

HB 772 (Revenue & Taxation) — Proposes 100 per cent state funding of public schools by replacing 18 mills local property taxes with state income and cigarette taxes, 27.19

HB 773 (Revenue & Taxation) — Proposes 100 per cent state funding of public schools by replacing 18 mills local property taxes with state income and cigarette taxes, 27.19

HB 774 (Revenue & Taxation) — Proposes 100 per cent state funding of public schools by replacing 18 mills local property taxes with state income and cigarette taxes, 27.19

HB 775 (Revenue & Taxation) — Proposes 100 per cent state funding of public schools by replacing 18 mills local property taxes with state income and cigarette taxes, 27.19

HB 776 (Revenue & Taxation) — Proposes 100 per cent state funding of public schools by replacing 18 mills local property taxes with state income and cigarette taxes, 27.19

HB 777 (Revenue & Taxation) — Proposes 100 per cent state funding of public schools by replacing 18 mills local property taxes with state income and cigarette taxes, 27.19

HB 778 (Revenue & Taxation) — Proposes 100 per cent state funding of public schools by replacing 18 mills local property taxes with state income and cigarette taxes, 27.19

HB 779 (Revenue & Taxation) — Proposes 100 per cent state funding of public schools by replacing 18 mills local property taxes with state income and cigarette taxes, 27.19

HB 780 (Revenue & Taxation) — Proposes 100 per cent state funding of public schools by replacing 18 mills local property taxes with state income and cigarette taxes, 27.19



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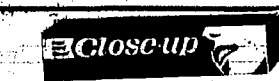
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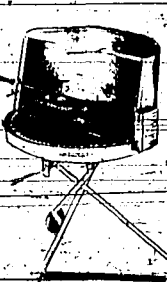
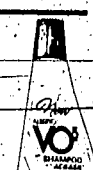
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7 Oz.
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BAR-B-Q-GRILL
Model 5503
24" motorized grill

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\$10.88



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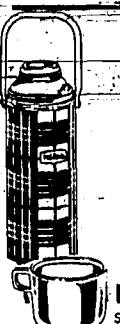
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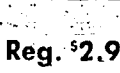
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Hearings set for trucking firms

TWIN FALLS — Hearings on the proposed name changes of two area trucking firms are scheduled here by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission April 6.

Both hearings will be at the Holiday Inn, Room A. At 1 p.m. a proposal by M.V. Trucking and Sales, Inc., Bull, to change its name to the PIUC Permit No. 1654 to Borda Trucking Inc., will

be heard to determine whether the change constitutes a transfer of permit. At 2:30 p.m., the commission will hear the proposal of Owyhee Trucking Inc., Twin Falls, to change its name on the PIUC Common Carrier Permit No. 620 to Gem State Transportation, Inc. This hearing is also to determine whether the name change constitutes a transfer of permit.

Money Box

By Frank Schell

From E. D. S., Twin Falls: I have the following coins: Brass, with a woman's head on one side, around it, "Victoria Queen" and the date 1890. On the back, "Cyprus Half Plastre" and in the center "1/2". A small brass coin, with scalloped edges and on one side "Georgius Sextus Dei Gratia Rex" and a man's head, with a crown. The other side says "Cyprus Half Plastre 1949" and in the center is "1/2".

What can you tell me about these coins. Do they have any value?

Answer: Both coins are from the Island of Cyprus, formerly a British Crown Colony. In 1960 the island became an independent commonwealth in the British Commonwealth. It is located in the eastern Mediterranean Sea. The coins you have were regular issue under the English sovereigns — Victoria and George the VI, who was the father of the present Queen Elizabeth of England.

The Victoria 1/2 plastre has a collector value of \$1 in "very fine" condition — the 1/2 plastre of George the VI is valued at 15 cents.

From R. L., Twin Falls: P have a bronze coin about the size of a quarter. One side has a crown with a "V" inside and "O." The other side has a picture of a rooster on it, the date 1959, and "2 Ore." Underneath the rooster is the word "Norve."

I would like to know about this coin and its value.

Answer: You have a 2-Ore piece of Norway. This is standard coinage, and collector value is 10 cents, if the coin is brand new. One hundred of these "ore" equals 1 "krone" which is valued at approximately 15 cents in United States money.

From B. C., Twin Falls: Would one of the old 50 cent pieces dated 1936 have any extra value?

This coin looks almost new, and on one side is a woman walking, with a robe on. There is a flag behind her, and the word "Liberty" with "In God We Trust" at the side. The other side has an eagle, "United States of America," "E Pluribus Unum" and "Half-Dollar."

I would like to know about this.

Answer: This particular coin is known as a "Liberty Standing" or "Liberty Walking" half dollar. It was coined from 1916 until 1947 in large quantities. The 1936 dated coin was minted in something like 20 million copies and in "very fine" condition is worth from 75 cents up to \$1.25, depending upon the mintmark.

An uncirculated specimen would bring more, but the mintage was too large, and too many were saved, to make it a valuable coin.

From A. T., Twin Falls: Why is it that if a person saves coins, which are priced high in the Red Book, then a dealer will not give anywhere near that price when you take them in to sell them?

If the prices are not right, why is the book being sold? Why are there supposed to be so many valuable coins and yet you cannot sell them? I would like to have this explained to me.

Answer: The Red Book (Yeoman's "Guide Book of United States Coins") should not really, in my opinion, be sold to the public. Prices in this book are extreme, and while dealers may come close to getting them, they are dealer's prices, and not seller's prices.

Even a dealer has to drop in price and it is unrealistic in the present market. The book sells because all of us like to imagine we have found a rare coin, and regardless of the grade, we are inclined to look at the highest price and attach it to our coins. A much more realistic look at what you can expect to sell coins for is the "Blue Book."

By NONNIE BAIRD JONES

Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Economic conditions at home will be the key issue in the 1972 campaign, said Byron Johnson, Boise, Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate.

The 34-year-old Boise attorney is seeking his party's nomination for the seat being vacated by Senator Len B. Jordan, Republican.

Johnson announced his candidacy March 8 in Pocatello, and was in Twin Falls Wednesday to meet with Democratic officials and discuss campaign organization.

"Tax reform at the national level is the most critical element in our national policy," Johnson said. "I am concerned with the proposal of a national sales tax as a means of increasing the tax base and placing an even greater burden on the people," he said.

Such a bill is expected to come before Congress in the current session, he said.

Called a national value-added tax, he said, it boils down to a sales tax passed on to the consumer. It would tax each phase of the processing of a manufactured item or product and in the end would mean more

cost to the buyer.

"The idea of the Internal Revenue system was to tax the individual who could best afford it. Now taxes have become so much of a burden the average citizen can no longer protect his basic income for the support of his family because of increasing taxes on all fronts," he said.

Johnson said he feels the President's visit to Red China was good, but was probably an attempt to focus the attention of the voter to a new stage of

interest and to detract from the critical economic conditions at home.

"Opening relations with China is important, but I prefer to wait and see what develops as a result," he said.

Johnson promised an active campaign and said he is ready to be compared with the opposition including Anthony Park, Idaho attorney general, should Park decide to seek office.

"If I didn't think I would compare favorably with all of the opposition, I would not be seeking office," he said.

Johnson said there are too many loop holes for big business and corporations to escape the heavy tax burdens, but none for the average citizen and mild or low income family.

Pointing out his parents came from farm homes, Johnson said he is familiar with the problems of farmers today and feels the individual needs more protection against corporation farming.

Johnson said he has seen large business move into Idaho agriculture at the expense of the small farmer. He said he favors proposed national legislation to limit corporations from farming if they have more than

a \$3-million asset outside of farm operations.

"We need a secretary of agriculture who will relate to the average size farm operator, not the corporation farmer," he said.

Another subject in which Johnson said he is keenly interested is the preservation of such natural resources as the White Cloud and Boulder Mountain regions of Idaho.

Protection of Idaho's environmental quality is more important to the future than a few mines, he said, adding he feels the Sawtooth-White Clouds bill should be strengthened.

Idaho's great rivers must be protected from hydroelectric projects which are not warranted, he said.

Johnson said he feels this will be a good campaign for all candidates and he is starting now and will continue through the August primary, and hopefully through the November general election without letting up.

A life-long Idahoan and Democrat, he ran for the state legislature twice from Ada County, attended the 1968 National Democratic Convention and served as treasurer for the campaign of

Gov. Cecil Andrus.

He worked with the U.S. Sen. Frank Church during the 1968 campaign and currently serves as district chairman for the Democratic party.



Byron Johnson seeks Senate

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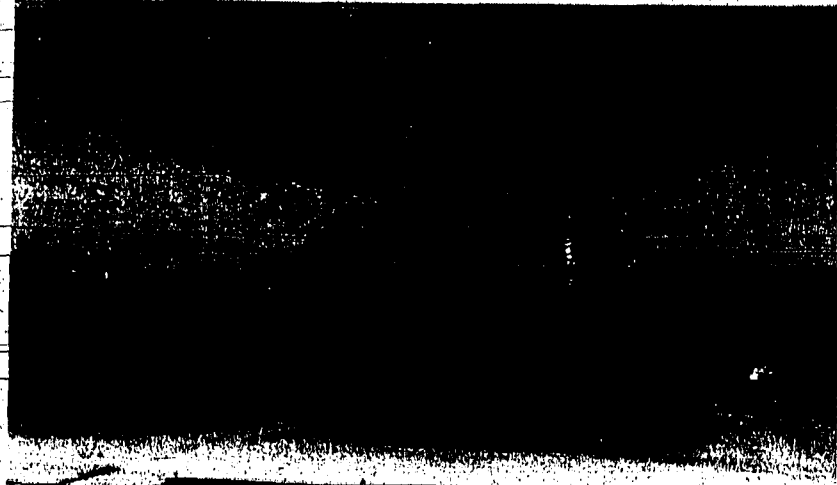
RECTANGULAR LAWN SPRINKLER #100R **49¢**

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Freeman
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Astec Gold and White **\$22**

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White Wing **\$23**

MARLBORO **\$25**

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137 Shoshone Street North



Road-a-buildin'

HEAVY CONSTRUCTION equipment and piles of dirt along Highway 25 between Wendell and Bliss mark the progress of construction on Interstate 80N in that area. Normal traffic moves on the existing highway, although there are a few detours around bridge sites.

News Of Record

CASSIA COUNTY Magistrate Court

Richard F. Goodfellow, 16, Burley, \$15, expired license plates; Jeff L. Caldwell, 56, Burley, \$12.50, stop sign; Carolyn L. Joslyn, 33, Burley, \$10, expired vehicle safety inspection; Louis J. Gerhardt, 23, Burley, \$12.50, failure to display 1973 license plate tabs; Leslie E. Bench, 40, Oakley, \$19.50, speeding; Leroy Joe Bingham, 25, Declo, \$10, expired vehicle safety inspection; Charles B. Barnes, 28, Jackson, Miss., \$29.70, overweight on truck; Harold E. Dayton, 32, Wheeling, West Va., \$15, failure to stop at weight station and Roger L. Arnold, 17, Albion, \$15, expired license plates.

Wayne O. Sargent, 43, Ogden, Utah, \$27.50, overweight on truck; Gary E. Mort, 31, Twin Falls, 12.50, failure to display current license plate tabs; Kelly Waesworth, 15, Burley, \$15, no under age driving permit; Charles D. Thomas, 36, Salt Lake City, \$28.50, overweight on truck, and Ronald J. Sykosky, 28, Albion, \$15, failure to purchase Idaho driver's license.

Andrew W. Dunleavy, 30, Minnetonka, Minn., \$52.50, speeding; Nancy Rae Kunau, 18, Burley, \$20, traffic stop light; Clyde L. Goodman, 26, Albion, \$15, defective equipment, lights; Lonnie F. Sparks, 26, Burley, \$22.50, speeding; Rudolf C. Ortiz, 21, Burley, \$20, traffic stop light; Michael Kay Jolley, 1, Burley, \$32.50, inattentive driving and Aurelio R. Ochoa, Paul, \$17.50, basic rule.

Julie Skeen, 30, Heyburn, \$12.50, failure to dim lights when following; J. Hyrum Peterson, 63, Burley, \$10, improper backing; Ronald C. Sherr, 23, Heyburn, \$207.50, driving while intoxicated and Melvin E. Darrington, 26, Declo, \$1.50, speeding.

Hal R. Matthews, 21, Burley, \$15, basic rule; John W. Cocklin, 27, Post Falls, \$10, expired vehicle safety inspection; John R. Vlahos, 41, Rupert, \$15, expired driver's license, and Julie L. Peterson, 22, Burley, \$12.50, displaying fictitious license plates.

William Joe Hart, 40, Burley, \$7.50, expired vehicle safety inspection; Larry L. Hyatt, 32, Woods Cross, Utah, \$37.70, overweight on truck; Alfred V. Jungkeit, 41, Woodland, Calif., \$15, no trip permit; Barbara J. Nelson, 43, Oakley, \$15, failure to register vehicle, and Robert D. Shuman, 45, Salt Lake City, \$31.50, overweight on truck.

Harvey L. Thornton, 47, Declo, \$25, failure to yield the

right of way; Alfred V. Jungkeit, 41, Woodland, Calif., \$19.00, overweight on truck; Ryan K. Hawker, 16, Burley, \$15, expired license plates; Timothy A. Schallmeier, 17, Rupert, \$7.50, basic rule, and Graham Cutler, 42, Salt Lake City, \$29, overweight on truck. Tommy S. Boden, Paul, \$17.50, stop sign; Robert W. Wiley, 48, Declo, \$29.30, overweight on truck; Richard Praegitzer, 54, Paul, \$20, traffic stop light; Clorie S. Umfrey, 44, Burley, \$15, expired driver's license; Francis Ida McLaws, 24, Burley, \$10, expired vehicle safety inspection, and Steven B. Simcoe, 18, Burley, \$22.50, speeding.

JEROME COUNTY County Clerk's Office

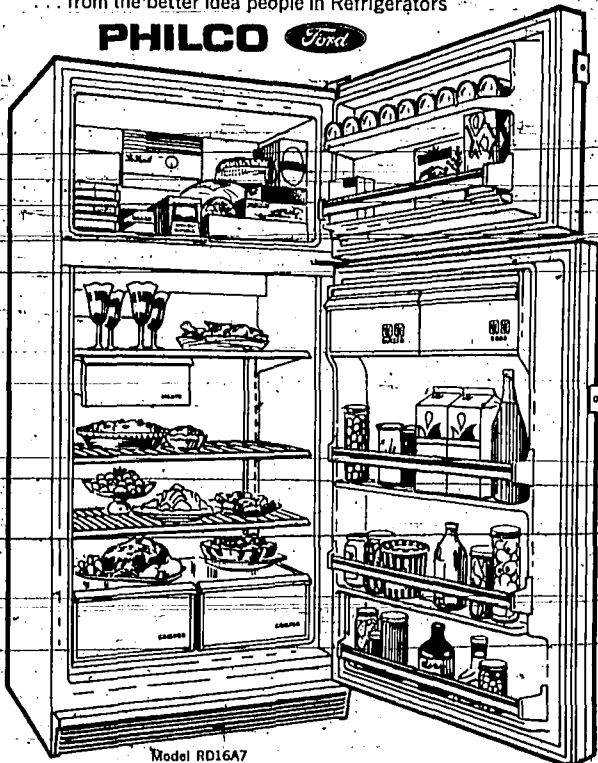
Warranty deeds were filed by Verba M. Box to Jack J. Box, Carl C. Stephens, county

treasurer, tax collector to Ewel Hansen; C. Seacore; Donald L. Driesel to David Doyle Brown; Alice P. Flenniken to Robert L. Miller; Bonnie J. White to Regal Mig. Co.; Claudia Bateman to Dorsel C. Fullmer; Harold G. Bauer to Aaron Corben; M. A. Harmon to Billy W. Harmon; Leota P. Hull to Bill F. Mobley; August A. Flowers to Chusby K. Hayhurst; Billy W. Harmon to Jim Norman; Jim Norman to E. C. Bair; Jim Saltee to Dave R. Ellis; Lee Pontiac, Inc. to Thomas Prescott; Glen C. Pathal to Gilbert Serr; Elbert G. Davis to Donald S. Christensen; Dorothy Pyle to Anna J. Hansen. Archie Sellers to Phillip J. Eisenhauer; Lydia Roice to Archie Sellers; Lester E. Johnston to Van L. Moss; Van Verba M. Box to Jack J. Box; L. Moss to Katherine M. Smyth; Katherine M. Smyth to Orval C.

American Pacific Corp. to Jose Luis Carlos Madrid; Hal W. Walker to Robert T. McNevin; Roy G. Paris to Jess L. Wilson; Jess L. Wilson to Freeda Mockett; Cecil O. Murphy to George Kennel Hargrave. Albert B. Webb to Tommy H. Barnes; Richard J. Simmons to Harvard C. Luke; Joseph A. Spanbauer to Frank D. Moore; and Willard C. Weight to Willis C. Henderson. Marriage licenses were issued to Stanley Eugene Branch and Helen Elaine Lyons, both Jerome; Joseph Douglas Morgan and Bobbie Lee Hess, both Jerome, and Russell H. Sheldon and Grace McKinney, both Salem, Ore. A military transfer was issued from the United States Army to Larry Glen Jackson.

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WITH THE PURCHASE OF

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WITH THE PURCHASE OF

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WITH THE PURCHASE OF

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WITH THE PURCHASE OF

24 oz. CRISCO OIL

50 BONUS STAMPS

WITH THE PURCHASE OF

60 oz. BISQUICK

LEGAL NOTICE

Case No. 34
NOTICE OF WRIT OF
ATTACHMENT
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE
FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF
THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND
FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN
FALLS

MAGISTRATE DIVISION
CITY FINANCE COMPANY OF
IDAHO, Plaintiff,
vs.
JAMES S. WILLIAMS, and
MILDRED WILLIAMS, Defendants.

Notice is hereby given that on the 10th day of March, 1973, a Writ of Attachment was issued out of the above-entitled Court in the above-entitled action, attaching the property of the above-named defendants for the sum of \$125.07. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and seal of this Court this 10 day of March, 1973.
H. A. LANCASTER,
Clerk
Dorothy McKullen
Deputy Clerk
PUBLISHED: March 15, 16, 17, 19, 20 & 21, 1973.

Mother of 3 dropped from welfare rolls

By JAMES O. CLIFFORD

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—UPI—The mother of three dying children, who was given an eviction notice before Christmas, was dropped from the welfare rolls Thursday because of the generosity of persons touched by her tragic story.

"I was shocked," said Jacqueline Collum, 34, a divorcee whose children, ages 12, 7 and 7, have the incurable Batten's disease. One daughter, Patty, 13, died in her arms last year.

More than \$24,000 was received by Mrs. Collum from persons sympathizing with her plight. However, the money is in a trust fund for her children's needs and Mrs. Collum would like it to be preserved "in case a cure is ever found."

"If no cure is found, the money, after the children's death, would be used to set up an organization of parents who have children with the disease," she said.

She received the news by mail that her welfare grant would end March 31 because of "excess personal property," she had received from well-wishers around the world.

The action means she no longer will receive a \$180 a month grant, food stamps or the use of a small house paid for under the welfare program.

"This means we have no place to live and no food stamps," said Mrs. Collum. "I am entitled to a fair hearing with the welfare people within 15 days, but I don't know what that involves."

A spokesman for the county welfare department refused to discuss the matter unless Mrs. Collum gives "her written permission."

All of Mrs. Collum's children have the symptoms of the rare

nervous disease in which death usually occurs before age 20. Kathleen, 12, and Charles, 7, are already blind, and Crystal, also 7, is losing her sight.

"I have received help and letters from thousands, ranging from nuns in convents to women in prison," said Mrs. Collum, who gets \$99 a month child support from her former husband.

She said a separate checking account of \$1,344 was opened during the first wave of contributions.

"I had no idea the help would reach this amount and I just used the separate account to pay off bills outstanding before the trust was established," she said. "But once the bills are paid, what's left in that account goes into the trust."

A welfare official said aid is normally cut off once someone has acquired \$600 in personal property.

Mrs. Collum is also looking for a home, but with special requirements—it must be one story, located in a quiet, level neighborhood and—preferably—near a park.

The eviction deadline of April 30 would have been extended on a month-to-month basis by the welfare department, but "that's all changed now," the mother said.

She hopes to get her finances straightened out so that some time can be devoted toward helping other people in similar situations.

"Out of all the letters, I have received only two from people with children who have Batten's disease," she said. "There has to be many, many more but they just haven't been diagnosed."

"Once parents are organized we can pressure the medical profession to come up with adequate diagnoses and treatment."



Some just can't win

MRS. JACQUELINE COLLUM, San Francisco, whose three children are dying of a rare nerve disease, was cut off welfare last week because of "excess personal property" contributed by persons sympathizing with her plight. She is shown with Kathleen, 12; Charles, 7, and Crystal, 7, her surviving children. (UPI)

Spanish listed

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The total Spanish language population of Idaho in 1970 was 18,476 residents, according to a report last week from the Bureau of Census.

This is about 3 per cent of the state's 712,567 residents. These totals from the 1970 census include those who reported that Spanish was the language spoken in their childhood households.

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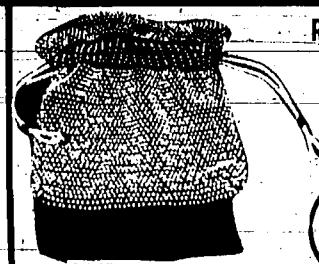
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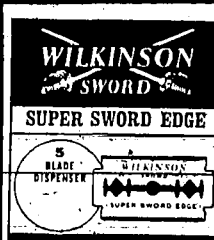
\$1.60
VALUE



DeMert
DAISY FRESH
SPRAY STARCH

59¢
REGULAR

33¢



WILKINSON
SWORD
SUPER SWORD EDGE
RAZOR
BLADES

5 BLADE
DISPENSER

79¢
VALUE

39¢



SEA
BREEZE
FOR THE SKIN

10 OZ.

\$1.65
VALUE

\$1.19

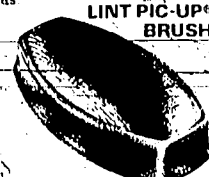
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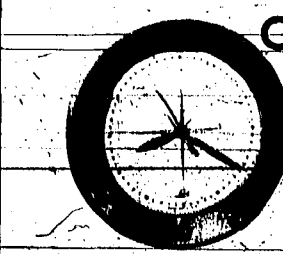
\$1.99

Avocado
Harvest
Gold

\$3.99 VALUE

ELECTRIC

WALL
CLOCK



\$5.95 VALUE

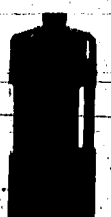
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FRUIT Reg. 2.00	\$1.20
MED PLATTER Reg. 15.25	\$7.50
VEGETABLE Reg. 10.25	\$6.40
GRAVY Reg. 10.25	\$6.40
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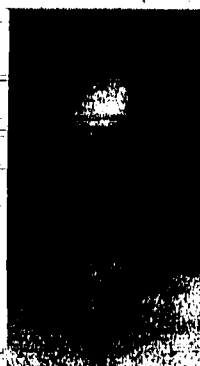
Shawna Lanting's letters



Questions: Joe Peterson, Howard Seffron, Renee Pruett, Mrs. Kramer



Renee Pruett's glance



Watchful eye

Story, photos by Richard High

Preschool at Hollister

HOLLISTER — Parents at the tiny Hollister Elementary School have started their own kindergarten.

They have done so without financial support from the school district or state and without heavy tuition levied on parents.

In the process, they may be showing the way for other larger school systems that have been unprepared to launch kindergartens.

The program at Hollister, now in its first year, differs from most other kindergarten programs; either private or public.

First, nearly every child who will attend the Hollister School next year now attends the program. With over 90 per cent of the children taking part, the students are becoming acquainted with the same children who will be their first-grade classmates.

Another important difference is that the Hollister program is held in the school building alongside elementary classes. The kids are "really going to school."

And unlike many other private programs, the Hollister parents have managed to get an accredited teacher, Mrs. David Kramer, to teach.

The Hollister program is an unusual mixture of private and public elements — although the program is technically private.

The parents, acting through the Hollister Booster Club have raised enough money to pay Mrs. Kramer.

The club held a chili feed and white elephant sale earlier this year to raise its share of the program expenses.

Parents of all school children at the school, including those without kindergarten-age children, took part.

The club also provides a baby sitter for the teacher.

The parents of the kindergarten children themselves pay \$5 for supplies used during the eight-week program. In addition, they bring refreshments.

The Filer School District, in turn, permits the children to ride the district's school buses in the morning. Parents must pick their children up at noon

when the half-day classes end.

And as important, the district permits the class to use a spacious first-floor equipped classroom at the Hollister school, and pays for utilities and maintenance.

The teacher, herself, contributes about half her salary.

The Filer School District has had experience in similar kindergarten programs for more than 20 years at the Filer School, according to Supt. Tom Turner.

Turner said kindergarten classes have been operated at Filer for between 40 and 70 children in which students are permitted to ride district buses in the mornings.

In Filer, however, the classes are not held in school buildings, he said.

The Hollister program has the enthusiastic support of both Turner and Hollister Principal Howard Kinsfather.

Although the program is just beginning, Mrs. Kramer is clearly pleased with the prospects.

"I think most of the parents out here work with their kids

more than in other schools," she says.

"This is the most eager class I've ever had."

She said the children are given a relatively fast-paced program, but that the children seem to be pressing to work harder still.

"My first goal," she said, "is getting the children together to learn to play together with other children, getting to know other students in class."

She said the children quickly learn to sit down and learn the processes of raising their hands to speak, to speak in turn, and to listen.

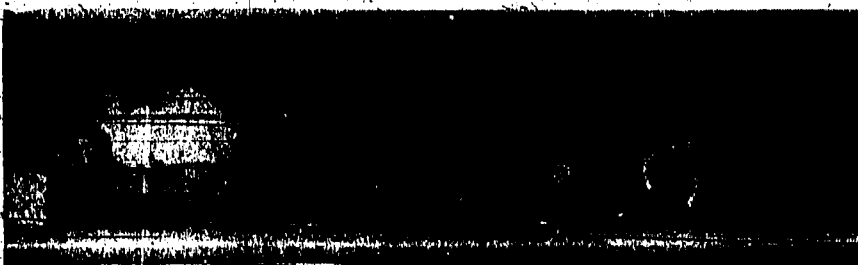
"In kindergarten they're not pushed. It isn't rigid. If something comes up — like Tom gets sick — maybe we'll learn more making a get-well card — learning cutting and coloring."

Mrs. Kramer plans to teach the children their numbers from 1-10, the alphabet, basic phonics and printing, colors and how to write their own names.

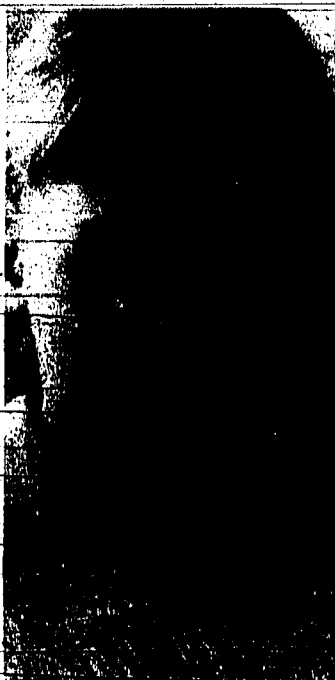
"If a child remembers just one sound, he's learned something," she says.



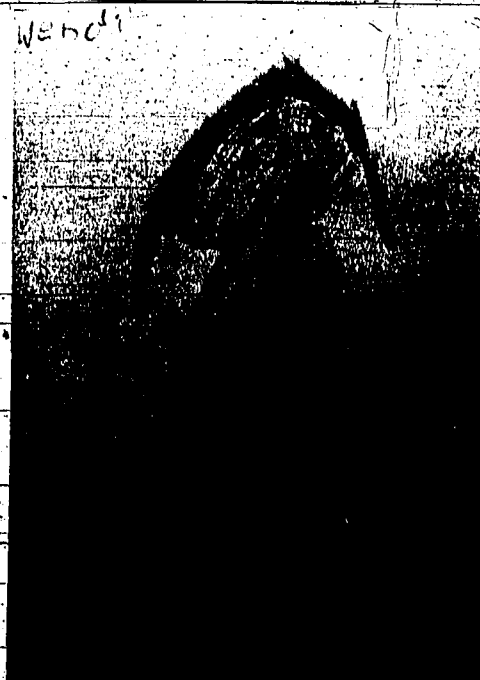
Exercise period: Miles Loughmiller, Mrs. Kramer, Eric Parrott, Wendt Rosenbaum, Pat Courtney



Desk at day's end



This is Wendt Rosenbaum



This is Wendt's self portrait



MR. AND MRS. RANDY VERNAL BLAYLOCK

Haskett, Blaylock wed in T.F. rites

TWIN FALLS — Mari Jane Haskett and Randy Vernal Blaylock were married in a March 4 double ring ceremony at the Twin Falls West Stake Center.

Bishop LaVar Steel officiated at the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton O. Haskett, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walt Blaylock.

The church was decorated for the ceremony with tall baskets of pink chrysanthemums with white pompons and ribbon.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of chantilly lace over peau de soi featuring a Sabrina neckline, full Juliet sleeves and a modified empire waistline. The gown was embroidered with pearls and trimmed with small-velvet bows.

The dress was designed and made by Mr. John Fuhrman, sister of the bride. Her floor-length veil of bridal illusion was trimmed with a wide border of gullion lace and was held by a satin and pearl crown.

She carried a colonial bouquet of red roses and pink carnations with baby's breath and American beauty red streamers. A necklace of pearls given her by her brother completed her ensemble.

Sharon Fuhrman, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Cousins of the bride, Ann Ellis, Pocatello, and Corinne Baker, Auburn, Wash., were bridesmaids. Junior bridesmaids were Vicki and Shariene Blaylock, sisters of the bridegroom.

Mike Bailey, Wellsville, Utah, was best man. Terry Haskett, Twin Falls, brother of the bride, Logan Ellis, Pocatello, cousin of

Richfield library in national week

RICHFIELD — Richfield Library district will participate with the Idaho Library Association in their contest in conjunction with National Library Week, April 16-22.

The National Library Week committee of the state association has decided to use the "negative approach" in their contest this year.

Patrons of the library are asked to write and submit a brief summary of "What is wrong with their library" and "What their library could do to serve them better."

Deadline for entries is April 1. Statements should be 100 words or less.

A \$25 cash prize will be awarded to the winning library and \$5 to the winning writer. The winners will be announced during National Library Week, April 16-22.

All entries will be judged on the basis of clarity, sincerity and constructiveness with which the library's needs are presented. The total entries for any one library will be judged together.

Entry blanks may be obtained at the library, Mrs. Ken Dixon, librarian, reports.

Entries may be brought to the library and forwarded as a group to the state. Patrons may send them directly to the National Library Week contest, c/o Candace Vroman, Idaho Falls Public Library, Idaho Falls, Idaho 83401.

This year's theme for the contest came from NBC's "Today" program, where Gene Shalit singled out Idaho for comment about its libraries. He said "In Idaho only seven libraries spend as much as \$5,000 a year for new books."



TF man cited

CERTIFICATE of appreciation from the U.S. Air Force was presented to L. James Koutnik, Twin Falls, left, by Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho. The presentation, arranged by Sgt. Bill Donnelly of the Twin Falls recruiting station, cites Koutnik's contribution to the Air Force during his 30 years of active and reserve membership. Rep. Hansen was given a framed Air Force poem by Sgt. Donnelly.

Tea to honor Scott

TWIN FALLS — A tea will be held in honor of Irma Scott, Grand Guardian of Job's Daughters, from 2 to 4 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Masonic Hall.

The event was announced at a meeting of Twin Falls Order of Eastern Star Tuesday evening.

The Rainbow Girls from Filer exemplified their opening and closing ceremony to members of the Chapter during the meeting.

An initiation ceremony was planned for the next meeting, March 28.

Past matrons and past

patrons were honored and presented gifts by Worthy Matron Lorene Nelson, who presided along with Worthy Patron James Clark.

Introduced as guests were Edith — Jones, Grand Representative of the Grand Jurisdiction of Illinois in Idaho; Hazel Nelson, Hollister Chapter, Grand Representative of the Grand Jurisdiction of Indiana in Idaho; Maxine Machamar, chairman of District two, Interest and Benevolent fund, and Marion Jenkins, chairman of District three, publicity.

Kort Cotant, Orem; Kathy Ellis and Nancy Middleton, Pocatello, cousins of the bride.

Mrs. Rulon M. Ellis, Pocatello, aunt of the bride, served the wedding cake.

Mrs. Roy Middleton, Pocatello; Mrs. La Verne McMahon, Meadows; Mrs. R. E. Miller, aunts of the bride were in charge of the gifts. Gift bearers were Kori and Kerri Cotant and Nancy Middleton.

Quartet guest tables were covered with white lace covers over pink and centered with crystal brandy snifters trimmed in pink tulle with floating pink chrysanthemums.

A personal shower prior to the wedding was given in Pocatello by Mrs. Roy Middleton, aunt and Mrs. John O. Fuhrman, sister of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Walt Blaylock hosted a pre-nuptial smorgasbord for the wedding party and all of the out of town relatives and friends.

Joe Van Lee was master of ceremonies at the reception. Special guests attending were

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ashliman, Providence, grandparents of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. Leland Ferguson, Murray, Utah; Mrs. Margaret Blaylock, Wendell, and the bridegroom's great grandmother, Mrs. G. G. Clark, Providence.

Other relatives and friends attended from Wellsville, Providence, Hyde Park, Murray and Orem, Utah; Auburn, Wash.; Meadows, Pocatello; Wendell, Buhl, and Shoshone.

The bridegroom is employed by his father at the Camera Center. After a honeymoon to Salt Lake City and Logan, Utah, the couple is residing at 229 Van Buren.



Carol King as seen in Seventeen

They'll be all eyes and ah-h's when you brighten the Easter scene in this gay A-line with its sparkling white empire bodice separated by a dash of colorful brand. Carefree Fortrel polyester. Larkspur Blue, Sunflower Orange.



All The Best Dressed Girls Carry Packages From "Teresia's"

Play set at church

RICHFIELD — "Martyr in Waiting" will be presented at the Blaine Stake Drama night March 22 at the Richfield LDS Church.

It is one of two one-act plays presented Wednesday at the Church.

"Martyr in Waiting," directed by Mrs. Delbert Tree had as cast members Toby Dayley, Adreon Gardner, Joanne Riley, Carol Lyn Sanders and Wade Alford.

"Reading of the Will," directed by Mrs. Grant Flavel had a cast members Christine Davis, Daniel Haws, Cheryl Jensen, Charles Tree, Jneen Dixon and Craig King.

Delbert Tree recited a prose version of "Little Bo Peep" between plays.

Lynn Flavel presented the MIA theme and Jerri Davis and Delbert Tree offered prayers.

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BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER



Twin Falls pianists

"CONCERT IN the Round" will be presented by Nick and Kelly Bond at 8 p.m. March 28 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center. The concert is being presented to the public and student body and is sponsored by the CSI Social Committee.

T.F. pianists to present concert at CSI March 28

TWIN FALLS — Pianists Nick and Kelly Bond will appear at 8 p.m. March 28 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center.

This will be a "concert in the round," a sharing musical experience which ranges from Bach to electronic sounds. This concert is being presented to the public and the student body, and is sponsored by the CSI Social Committee.

The Bonds have operated music studios here for nine years. Both attended the University of Idaho on scholarship and hold B. A. degrees from there in music. They have done extensive graduate work in Los Angeles at the University of Southern California in fields of music history, Bach interpretation under Malcolm Hamilton, contemporary music under Halsey Stevens, and performance under John Crown and Lillian

Steuber.

Bond is a member of IMTA, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and currently is president of the Community Concert Association. He began teaching at the age of 14 and was a piano instructor on the staff of the University of Idaho during his senior year there.

Mrs. Bond was graduated cum laude and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Lambda Delta and Kappa Kappa Gamma. She has appeared as soloist with the University of Idaho Symphony Orchestra, and on tour as a piano soloist with the Vandaleers.

Irwin Freundlich of the Juilliard School of Music has termed the Bonds as "serious, intelligent, and intense performers; very musical and musicianly."

Valley Briefs

JEROME — A special Kiwanis meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. April 12 at the Blue Lakes Country Club. Wes Bartlett, a Kiwanis International official, will be the featured speaker. All members are urged to attend.

TWIN FALLS — The Past Oracles Club will meet Monday at 1:30 p.m. with Mary Stearns.

TWIN FALLS — The Women's Society of Christian Service, Twin Falls United Methodist Church will meet at 11:30 a.m. March 23 in the Fellowship Hall for observation of prayer and self denial for the Lenten season. The sacramental luncheon will follow devotions. The program, "Open Up Your Life," will be led by Elsie Lindgren. All women are welcome.

TWIN FALLS — Camp Mary Lois Daughters of Utah Pioneers will meet at 2 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Spencer Greene, 573 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — Primrose Rebekah Lodge No. 76 will meet Tuesday, 2 p.m. in the Odd Fellows Temple.

All officers are to wear formal because the district deputy president will be present. All visiting Rebekahs are invited.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Class of 1962 will meet to plan a class reunion at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the courthouse.

WENDELL — Dee Collins will head American Legion Post 41 for the coming year. Other Post officers are Charles Freeman, vice commander; Ted Johnson, sec.-adjutant; George Herr, Chaplain and Jim See, master-at-arms.

TWIN FALLS — The Washington School PTA will have an open house Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Washington School.

Parents will visit their child's room. A discussion concerning a gift for the school and introduction of nominees for next year's officers will follow.

TWIN FALLS — The Senior Social Club of the First United Methodist Church, Twin Falls will meet 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Church social hall for the regular monthly potluck dinner and social hour.

A club member will give a report on her recent Hawaiian tour.

SHOSHONE — Engineer and Mrs. Chan Evans, Vallejo, Calif. are the parents of a daughter, Nicole Irene, born

March 8. She weighed six pounds and five ounces.

Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Dean Evans, Oklahoma City, and great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Gardner, Shoshone.

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly reader's guild will meet at 8 p.m. March 22, at home of Mrs. Jack Claiborn Jr. with Mildred Gill as co-hostess.

The program will be given by Mrs. Garland-Gibbs.

People who love every minute of their work are apt to do about that much in any one day.

Floor Fashions

By TERRY HARTLEY

MAKE A STATEMENT

This is a statement you'll hear on all sides these days when good interior decorating is discussed. It applies to the style of furniture, art and accessories... and to carpet.

What does it mean? Only that your home should say something about yourself. It should be neither bland nor impersonal (unless you want to announce that you really are a bland person!). Whether it is quiet or bold, gentle or aggressive, masculine or feminine, it should be a personal expression that says, "I live here. This is what I like. This is what I feel."

That kind of personal statement begins with color and carpeting. Why? Because they make the first statement about any room. Next, the ceiling, the floor of a room is the largest single expanse of color and texture.

...and what's on the floor is noticed a lot more than the ceiling.

You can make your carpet statement in many ways... with the color you select, or combinations of colors, be they subdued and conservative or lively and demanding attention... with the softness of plush, the carefree fun of shag, the intrigue of patterns. But the statement should be yours alone.

How can we help you express yourself in fine carpeting? By offering a wider selection of colors and fibers and textures... by sound advice on wear and care... by a choice for every individual budget and taste.

VOLCO INC.
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Fire prevention workers feted by TF Lions club

TWIN FALLS — Two volunteers workers for fire prevention were honored Wednesday by the Twin Falls Lions Club.

Barney Wazniak, Boise, director of the Keep Idaho Green Campaign, presented the awards to Wallace (Wally) Green, Rogerson, and Mrs. Begie Hatmaker, Shoshone.

Green began serving as a volunteer fire guard for the U.S. Forest Service in July 1929 and has given 44 years of service in this capacity.

He told the Lions he had never missed a fire on the Twin Falls District of what is now the Sawtooth National Forest.

During the 44 years, he has worked with more than ten

district rangers and nearly as many supervisors.

His son, Alvin Green, who also serves as a fire guard attended the meeting.

Mrs. Hatmaker had been teaching school for 20 years and during that time has worked with many classes of students in education regarding fire



Volunteers honored

COUNTLESS HOURS of volunteer service in the interest of fire control and prevention gained recognition in Twin Falls Wednesday. State Keep Idaho Green Chairman Barney Wazniak, Boise, center, presents special awards to Mrs. Begie Hatmaker, Shoshone, teacher, and Wally Green, Rogerson, veteran fire guard of 44 years.

Sunday, March 19, 1972, Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho 15
prevention on public lands. Her District Ranger, Sawtooth National Forest, and Lions Club additional volunteer service in program chairman introduced the interest of fire prevention. Wazniak who presented the awards. William Chancy, work as a teacher. Lewis Munson, Twin Falls president, conducted the meeting.

It's Time For Toe Show ...

Miss America Shoes

Jupiter
Kicker Bottom
Clog in White
Sand, Violet
or Orange
Suede
\$16.00

Sunshine
White Calf
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Til 9 p.m.
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"PRINT FLAT" softly contoured in the contemporary mood... in easy-to-care for 100% polyester knit... the perfect season spinner.

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TOWN DRESSING AT ITS BEST... reverse patterned plays up the unique geometric motif... smartly belted and border detailed in 100% cotton.

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THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE — ON THE MALL — DOWNTOWN



Performances
scheduled

AMONG THE 17 cast members to present "A Man for All Seasons" are, from left, Rhonda Miracle, Marsha Tickle, Jerome, and Jim Langley. The play will be presented at 8:15 p.m. March 23, 24 and 25 at the CSI Fine Arts Center Room 119.

Valley calendar of events

MARCH 20

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls City budget hearing.

KETCHUM - Ketchum City budget hearing.
TWIN FALLS - Consumer Credit Counseling Service meeting, 7:30 Holiday Inn, no host dinner.

MARCH 21

TWIN FALLS - Junior Club Art Auction, Turf Club.

TWIN FALLS - Tri County Community Action Board meets 8 p.m., Twin Falls CAA Center.

RUPERT - Rupert City budget hearing, 8 p.m.

BURLEY - South Idaho Chamber of Commerce meets, Ponderosa Inn.

MARCH 22

TWIN FALLS - Concert, "The Association," 8 p.m., CSI gym.

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Peace Officers Association dinner, 7 to 10:30 p.m., CSI dining room.

MARCH 23

TWIN FALLS - Jycces vs. Police, basketball, 8 p.m. High School, benefit Harbor House.

MARCH 23, 24 AND 25

TWIN FALLS - Reader's Theatre performance, Room 119 Fine Arts Bldg., 8:15 p.m.

MARCH 24-25

TWIN FALLS - American Red Cross and AMA Joint Symposium on the care of sick and injured, CSI Auditorium.

APRIL 7, 8 AND 9

TWIN FALLS - Senior Girl Scout Conference at Presbyterian Church.

APRIL 8 AND 9

BLISS - Second annual Gem, Art, and Hobby Show, Bliss High School Gym, sponsored by the Northside Gem and Hobby Club.

Jerome girls selected

JEROME - Three Jerome girls have been selected to attend Girls' State June 18 through 24 at the Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa.

Selected were Sandra Callen, Lou Ann Oneida and Linda Gooch. The girls competed against six other students for the honor, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary.

Named as alternates were Shonnita Bragg and Gwen Perkins.

Miss Callen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Callen. She has been vice president and reporter of 4-H club, FBIA president and vice president, eighth grade cheerleader, Sunday school class president, Seminary class president and student council representative.

Her goals are to maintain her 4.0 grade average and after high school graduation to continue her studies in the field of law or dentistry.

Miss Gooch is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LaVere Gooch. She was vice president of her sophomore class, secretary-treasurer of her junior class, assistant editor of high school annual, senior princess of Job's Daughters and secretary-treasurer of her church youth group.

She tied for first place in an oratorical contest and attended the 10th annual Science and Humanities Symposium at the University of Utah.

Miss Gooch plans to attend college after graduation and her aim is to become a medical doctor.

Miss Oneida, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis G. Oneida, is drill mistress of the Jerome High Team and also secretary. She was student body president in junior high, is a member of the National Honor Society, Girls' Glee Club, Spanish Club, Pep Club and FBIA.

She was a member of the student council for three years and has been selected for "Who's Who in American High Schools."

She plans a career in business and will enter Link's School of Business after she is graduated.



SANDRA CALLEN



LOU ANN ONEIDA



LINDA GOOCH

ISU sets conclave in April

POCATELLO - The first annual symposium on international affairs at Idaho State University, Pocatello, will feature 24 widely-known experts April 19 through 22.

The symposium is sponsored by the Council on International Relations and United Nations Affairs, a student organization.

The lectures are open to the public. Students and faculty from colleges all over the country have been invited to hear the lectures and participate in discussions, according to Milton Nodacker, publicity chairman for the council.

Most lectures will be in the daytime so ISU students may attend. Nodacker said many professors will release their classes for the symposium. The lectures will be in the Student Union Building.

Magic Valley Favorites

Week's Recipe Winner

MRS. RICHARD
E. BALSIGER

807 5th Street, Rupert

PINEAPPLE CHERRY CAKE

1 package dry yellow cake mix
1 can cherry pie filling

1 No. 2 can crushed pineapple,
with juice

1 cup chopped nuts

1/2 cup butter or margarine

Layer each ingredient in an
ungreased 9 by 13-inch pan.

First the pineapple, cherry
filling, cake mix, butter and
nuts. Bake at 350 degrees for
one hour. Serve warm with ice
cream or whipped cream.

Berry or other flavors of canned
fruit pie filling may be sub-
stituted for the cherry pie
filling.

The Times-News will pay \$5
each week for Magic Valley
Favorites. If you have a
favorite recipe, just mail it to
the Recipe Department,
Women's Page Editor. The
recipe becomes the property of
the Times-News and cannot be
returned.

Bulletin

MOSCOW - The bulletin of course offerings for summer session '72 at the University of Idaho has been released and plans to attend summer school should be made soon.

According to Dr. Paul F. Kaus, director of summer and special programs, about 300 undergraduate and graduate courses in all of the university's colleges will be taught during this year's summer session, which runs from June 12 through Aug. 4.

In addition, the summer schedule includes accelerated short courses, workshops, innovative programs and a wide selection of recreation and special activities throughout the summer.

No. Goodwin "recycling" doesn't mean you're going to take the same bike ride all over again.

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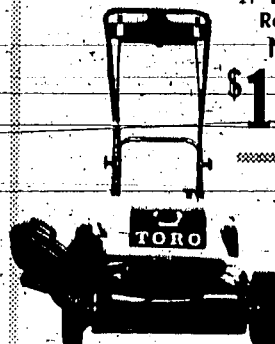
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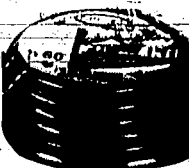
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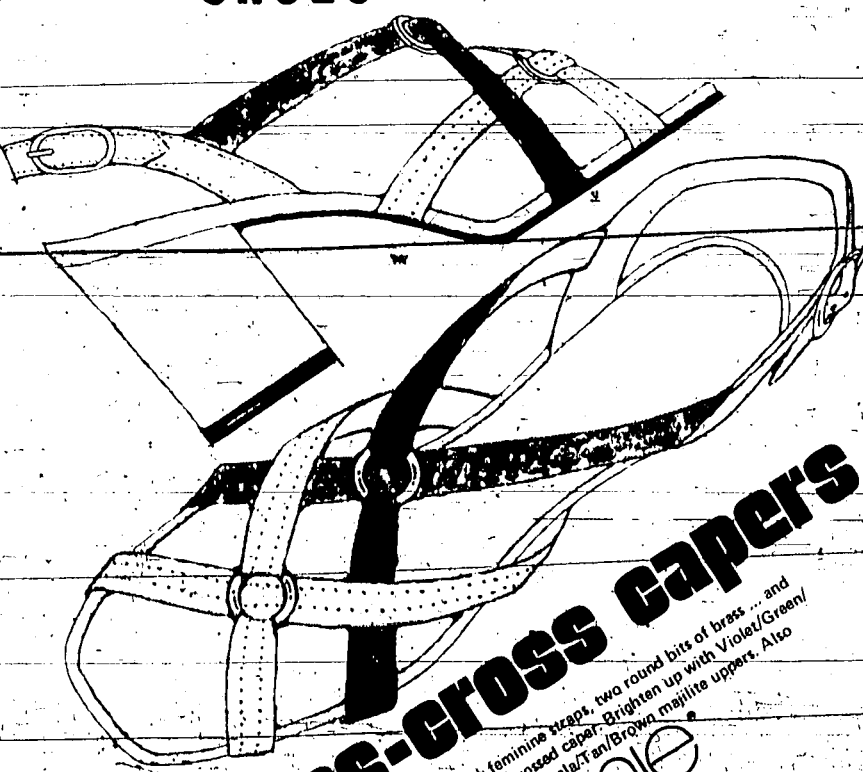
Times News

The People

Reacher

Williams SHOES

ON THE MALL



Criss-cross capers
Take four creamy spring colors, four feminine straps, two round bits of brass - and open them all up for this season's criss-cross caper. Brighten up with Violet/Green/White or Black majilite. \$15.
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APPLIANCE &
STEREO**

ALL MAKES

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REPAIR

CALL 733-1804

Austine La Mar fashion pattern

Sunday, March 19, 1972 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 17

Women to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Business and Professional Women will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the recreation room of Sunnyview Courts.

CALLING ALL HOME-MAKERS

Brought To-You By
C.E. "BUD" WADSWORTH

DON'T BLOCK THE PATH

Occasionally, we bring you interior design ideas. And here are some about furniture arrangement that a lot of people overlook.

There is nothing more disturbing than going through a living room and banging your shin on the sharp edge of a misplaced coffee table. Remember, that most accidents lead to somewhere else and you must have free movement within a room with clear access through it.

The furniture in the living room is arranged like an obstacle course. This does not mean that you should line all your furniture up against the wall. Actually it is very possible and not difficult to maintain all the elements of good arrangement and still provide easy access through and within each room.

Arrange coffee tables close enough to sofas and chairs to be useful but far enough away to permit free passage between the sofas and furniture pieces. And many people make the mistake of using too large a dining room table in a small dining room so that when you try to sit down at the table, you find yourself pulling the chair up against the wall. Better use a smaller table with larger extension leaves.

Petersen FURNITURE
ONLY THE FINEST QUALITY FURNITURE AT LOW PRICES



Collector

RANDY BELL, Jerome, a senior majoring in secondary education at Idaho State University, receives an encouraging check from Jerry McBratney, general manager of Fargo's Store, Pocatello. Bell is co-chairman of an ISU committee working with McBratney in the 1972 ISU Scholarship Club drive for funds. McBratney heads this year's club committee assigned to contact local businessmen for contributions to help high school graduates from all over Idaho finance their first year of study at ISU.

Drive completed

RICHFIELD — Mrs. Jerry Davis, chairman of the Richfield Heart Fund Drive, reported that the drive is complete in the Richfield area. She said that \$111.51 has been turned over to Harold Casper, Shoshone, Lincoln County Heart Fund chairman.

Assisting with the drive were Mrs. Eugene Alexander, Mrs. Martin Allred, Mrs. Pete Appell, Mrs. Frank Cliff, Mrs. Glen Jensen, Mrs. Loyd Lee, Mrs. Carl Paulson, Mrs. Myrtle Riley and Mrs. Udell Robinson.

Mrs. Davis expressed her thanks to everyone who helped with this year's drive.

Wendell girls chosen

WENDELL — Nancy Smith and Penny Bird, both juniors at Wendell High School, have been chosen as Wendell's 1972 Girls' State delegates.

Miss Smith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith and Miss Bird is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Bird. Girls' State sessions are scheduled in June.

The announcement was made by Mrs. Grant Zollinger, chairman of the Girls' State committee for the American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 41.

Pam Parr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Parr, and Vickie Behrens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Behrens, were named alternatives.

Miss Smith is a member of the National Honor Society, junior high choir accompanist, FHA, degree chairman, participated in declamation at both the district and regional meets, is a member of the Foreign Language Club and Pep Club.

She plays the piano and is presently studying to be an organist.

She is a 4-H Club member, and serves as organizer for Wendell LDS Primary Association and has participated in speech, drama and dance projects sponsored by her church. Miss Bird is a member of the FHA and the Pep Club.



PENNY BIRD



NANCY SMITH

She has belonged to a 4-H Club for nine years in a member of Bethel No. 12, International Order of Ob's Daughters, and a member of the Wendell Grange.

A Lovelier You

BLONDES ARE CIVILIZED

By Mary Sue Miller

Fashion is once more civilized, or so it is said in the design centers of the world. No razzle-dazzle, no put-ons. In the new gently flowing silhouettes, in the quieting of colors, in the excellence of materials, there is true feminine allure.

The gaudiness of another era called it "glamour."

What does this mean to your makeup and hair? A critical look in your mirror, at the very least. Let's begin at the top. Those straggly ends below the shoulders must go. The lines should come clear and full with a lift at the temple.

What about color? Well, finis has been written to unnatural shades. Both the glittering gold and wispy blonde shades, for example, are a kind of anachronism with spring clothes. Hair colorists speak of Moon Shadow, Smoke Puff and Demure Mist, all taupey tints that range from ashen taupe to a tawny cast. All soft and real!

Fanciful is what you can be about the color process. A variety of methods from a frosting to lightening of the entire head allows for freedom of effects and choice.

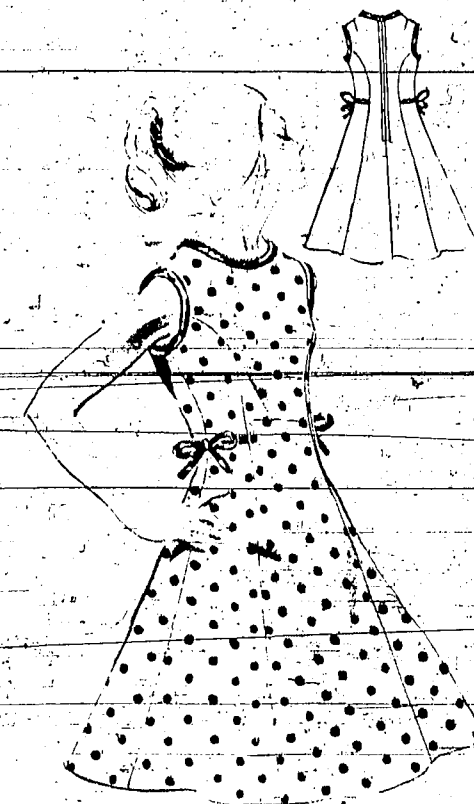
To be sure of making the best of fashion headlines, begin with a few reconditioning treatments. It is impossible to make a beautiful coiffure from the fabric of poor hair.

HOW TO HAVE LOVELIER HAIR
Overcome your hair problems! Send for my booklet, HOW TO HAVE LOVELIER HAIR. Advice includes: corrective care of dry, abused, oily and hard-to-manage hair; expert coloring methods and treatment of tinted hair; hairstyle formulas; tips on perfection cutting, permanent straightening and grooming. Write to Mary Sue Miller in care of this newspaper for your copy, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin.

1972, Publishers-Hall Syndicate

R-371

Sizes 10-16
(New Sizing)



the Mayfair announces... our enlarged, ... fun filled Young World Shop.



ELLEN TOOLSON



MARGARET HARVEY

Your friends, Meg and Ellen, are in the shop every day after school and all day Saturday to assist you with your exciting selections.

Featuring The Latest Fashions From Just About Anywhere...

- JUNIOR AND CAREER GIRL DRESSES
- FUN FILLED COORDINATED SPORTS WEAR
- EXCITING NEW KNITTED SKIRTS
- EXQUISITE LOUNGEWEAR, SLEEPWEAR, ROBES
- CUTE AND PRACTICAL ACCESSORIES
- NOVELTIES FOR YOUR ROOM — FOR GIFTS
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- OTHER SURPRISE ITEMS COMING IN
- VISIT THE YOUNG WORLD SHOP OFTEN

Special Modeling
ROGERSON COFFEE SHOP
Noon to 1 P.M.
Every Saturday

Special
LUNCH AWARDS
With your purchase
Month of March

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FREE DRAWINGS
Every Week

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SURPRISE ACTIVITIES
Always something
going on!

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS TIL 9

the Mayfair Gala Spring Opening

Pictures don't always tell the whole story... and besides, it would just be impossible to illustrate all the beautiful spring fashions at the Mayfair.

We try harder to have elegant apparel items at the times you want them... we try harder to do a selective buying job that reduces the possibility of your "twin" at the same party... we like the things we're doing and the people who depend on us.

We know that the bitterness of poor quality remains long after the sweetness of low price is forgotten. Spring at the Mayfair is always a delightful season and we invite you to join us in enjoying the new 1972 fashions.

Allow us to assist you in the selection of your Mayfair spring wardrobe. We'll Try Harder!!

BLCC plans fashion show

TWIN FALLS — "It's a Roman Spring" is the theme of the Blue Lakes Ladies' Golf Association annual spring fashion show.

Costumes this year will be shown courtesy of Edson's and Hudson's. Special golf wear will be presented from Nate Ross' pro shop.

Merv Edson will narrate the show which begins at 12:30 p.m. Thursday at the Blue Lakes Country Club dining room.

Co-chairmen are Mrs. Paul Jones and Mrs. Robert Warberg, assisted by Mrs. John Rosholt, Mrs. Bob Paine, Mrs.

Don Jensen and Mrs. Tom Schafer. Mrs. Frank DeLucca will provide background music.

Members are asked to make reservations by Tuesday. Attendance is limited to members of the Blue Lakes Country Club and their out-of-town guests.

Two-day Idaho club offers symposium four scholarships set in TF



ANTHONY PARKS

exhibits at all times to give demonstrations and to answer questions.

Lectures on "Before the Accident" will be given by Capt. Dean Bennett, Idaho State Police, and Cloyd Edwards, Magic Valley Ambulance Service, followed by a demonstration of an accident.

Byron Hacking, symposium chairman, is urging all people, industry, ambulance services, businesses, schools, governmental agencies, law enforcement, construction, Red Cross personnel, fire departments, service organizations, nurses, public services and private individuals to attend. Housewives, mothers and farmers are especially urged to attend.

Registration will be in the foyer of the CSI Fine Arts Building at 8 a.m. Friday, March 24, and at 8 a.m. Saturday, March 25. There will be no charge.

A Certificate of Award will be given to everyone attending both days of the symposium.

Conference kits containing pamphlets and other information will be given free to those attending.

For further information call the Red Cross office, Twin Falls, 733-6464.

JEROME — The Idaho Federation of Garden Clubs is offering four \$50 scholarships for senior students.

Mrs. Ivan Mink, president of the Jerome Leaf and Petal Club, which is a member of the federation, announces the scholarships are awarded to senior students or a student who is entering his freshman year at the University of Idaho who are interested in a career in landscape architecture, horticulture and landscape design.

Mrs. Mink said to apply for an award the applicant must write a theme dealing with his or her ideas on what they think landscape architecture, horticulture and landscape design is, and why they would be interested in it as a career.

She noted the theme should be one and one-half to two pages in length, double spaced.

The application should be accompanied by a letter of recommendation obtained from an administrator in the high school. A personal data sheet is also to be enclosed, Mrs. Mink said.

Applications will be due by July 15, 1972.

She said any student wanting more information should contact her at 324-5443.



Fashion perfect

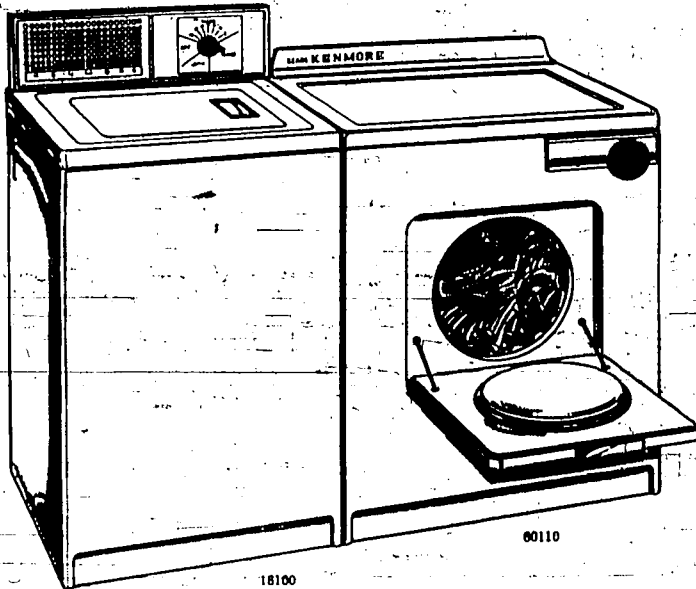
SELECTING fashions for the Thursday fashion show at the Blue Lakes Country Club are Mrs. Paul Jones, seated, and Mrs. Robert Latham. They are modeling styles from Edson's. Special golf wear from Nate Ross' Pro Shop is modeled by Mrs. Don Jensen. Shoes from Hudson's also will be shown during the show. Theme is "It's a Roman Spring." Reservations must be obtained no later than Tuesday.



Twin Falls Open Sundays

Shop Sunday Noon 'til 5 Monday 9:30 a.m. 'til 9 p.m.

Sears Kenmore Appliances



ONE MORE DAY

Famous Kenmore Washer or Electric Dryer Your Choice

\$99

Kenmore Washer

- Powerful 6-vane agitator loosens even stubborn dirt
- Built-in lint filter is easy to clean
- Safety lid switch stops spin action when lid is raised

Kenmore Dryer

- "Heat" setting dries all fabrics quickly
- "Air Only" setting fluffs blankets, dries plastics
- Built-in lint screen, hand Load-A-Door

OPEN MONDAY TIL 9 P.M.

POLYESTER JACQUARD KNITS SPECIAL \$13.88

A spring show of colors and patterns in polyester. For now through summer. So many shapes and styles. With fine detailing you've seen at higher prices. Sizes for misses and juniors. But come early.

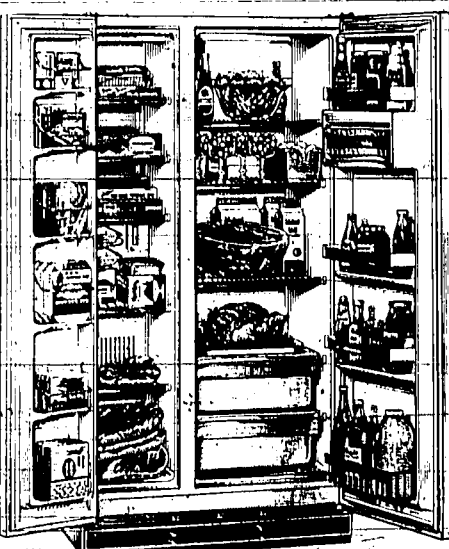
JCPenney
The values are here every day.

INSTANT DIET

Every woman's dream would come true if it could happen! Here's the next best thing — try on the instant body thinner. Answer by Gossard, and look like you found an instant diet.

And do it without bones, stays or rigid panels!

The trick is in the original design that's exclusively Gossard's. Answer is made of nylon and lycra, spandex power net. Sewn inside are soft stretch bands that lift and support the body just like natural muscles. Positive slimming with complete comfort. Try Answer for yourself today. When your friends see you, tell them you found an instant diet. You'll find a complete selection of Answer panties and girdles at



\$139.99 Side-by-Side Refrigerator

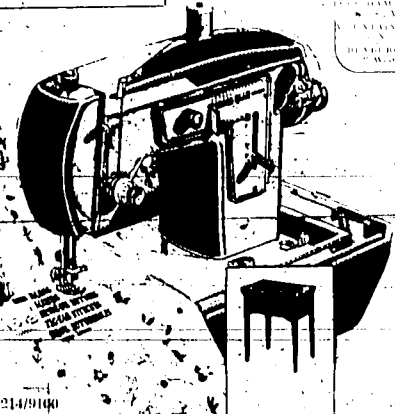
Sale Price \$399

19.1 cu. ft. refrigerator-freezer moves easily on four rollers. Lighted 12.8 cu. ft. refrigerator section holds food on 3 shelves, egg bin, crispier with cover, meat pan, butter dish. Hand-in, 5 shelves on door. Spacious 6.5 cu. ft. freezer.

Sears - Boise: Daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thurs. 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sun. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
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Sears - Caldwell: Daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thurs. 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sun. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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It is backed by Sears Advertising Policies Manual which requires every advertised item to be "supported in each participating store with sufficient merchandise. . . . If we should run out of any reduced price item during the sale, we will re-order for you at the sale price. This does not apply to clearance and closeout sales where available quantities are limited."



Console zigzag Sewing Machine

Sew zigzag stitches both forward and reverse! Do mending, darning, sew button holes, and sew on buttons. It even monograms and appliques. With modern cabinet.

\$68

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Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back



Secretaries meet Monday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Legal Secretaries Association is holding a membership meeting Monday at the Turf Club.

There will be a social hour from 7 to 8 p.m., with a no host dinner served at 8 p.m.

Featured speaker for the evening will be Chief Justice Henry F. McGuire. Ronald Kaul, executive director of the Idaho State Bar Association, Boise, will be master of ceremonies for the evening.

Legal secretaries from all of Magic Valley have been invited to the meeting.

Eight representatives of the Boise Legal Secretary Association will attend.

Reservations may be made by calling Charlene Hine, 733-3200 or 733-3051 afternoons.

The next meeting of the association will be held in Burley in April with election of officers.

Sorority views slides

TWIN FALLS — Art Selin, Forestry Service, spoke on Nature at Thursday's meeting of Beta Sigma Phi at the home of Mrs. Joe Brooks.

He showed slides of the White Clouds, Sawtooth and Boulder area.

Officers elected at the meeting are Mrs. Dick (Carolyn) Casper, president; Mrs. Marvin (Marilyn) Hempleman, vice president; Mrs. Ralph (Marlene) Nelson, treasurer; Mrs. Don (Evelyn) Arnhart, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Murray (Gail) Bates, recording secretary; Mrs. Marvin (Linda) Anderson, city council representative and Mrs. Murray (Gail) Bates, alternate city council representative.

The Girl of the Year from each Beta Sigma Phi Chapter in Twin Falls, Jerome, and Buhl will be revealed at the Founder's Day event to be held April 27 at the College of Southern Idaho Cafeteria.

The next meeting will be April 5 at the home of Mrs. Nell Allen.

Look Sensational Printed Pattern



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SIZES
8-18

HAVE A PARTY or go to one — you'll look sensational in sleek separates with glitter or contrast-color banding or none at all. In two lengths.

Printed Pattern 9123: New Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) top 1 1/4 yards 54-inch; skirt 3 yards. Seventy-Five Cents for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Marian Martin, Times-News 355 Pattern Dept., 222 West 10th St., New York N.Y. 10011. Print Name, Address with zip, size and style number.

SEE MORE Spring Fashions and choose the pattern free from new Spring-Summer Catalog. All sizes! Only 50 cents.

INSTANT SEWING BOOK now today, wear tomorrow. \$1. INSTANT FASHION BOOK. Hundreds of fashion facts. \$1.

BRIDGE

By Jacoby

Wrong Contract Makes

NORTH		EAST	
♠ A 6 4 2		♠ Q 8	
♥ A Q J 5		♥ 7 3	
♦ J 6		♦ 7 4 3 2	
♣ 9 7 4		♣ Q J 10 5	

SOUTH (D)		N.T.	
♠ K 10 5		♠ 2	
♥ K 10 6 2		♥ 4	
♦ A K		♦ 2	
♣ K 6 2		♣ 2	

Opening lead—♠ 10

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The requirements for an opening no-trump are 15-18 high card points, stoppers in at least three suits and no-trump in shape. This last means that your distribution must be 4-3-3-3, 4-4-3-2 or 5-3-3-2. When a hand meets all these requirements we open one no-trump even though we have a five-card major suit.

It makes no difference in the final contract this time. North uses a Stayman two clubs to see if South has a four or five card major suit and raises to four hearts after South's heart rebid.

Strangely enough, no-trump is a better contract since there are nine top tricks; but four hearts will make provided South plays carefully.

He sees an almost sure-spike loser and three possi-

ble club losers. He should play to keep East out of the lead while trying to set up dummy's fourth spade.

He draws trumps with two leads, stopping in dummy; leads a low spade and plays

Send \$1 for JACOBY MODERN book to: "Win at Bridge," (c/o this newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

his 10. West wins and leads a second diamond. Now South cashes his king of spades; leads a spade to dummy's ace and notes that East shows out.

There is no need to worry about bad luck at this stage of the proceedings. Luck has not really been bad. All South has to do is to lead dummy's last spade and discard one of his own clubs. West will take that trick and will have to lead a diamond to give South a ruff and discard or play a club to South's king. South's 10 tricks are home.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥ CARD SENSE

The bidding has begun:

West North East South

Pass 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♣

Pass 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♣

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Instant Potatoes

Idaho Potatoes (Hills)
25-ounce Can
84¢
everyday discount price 94¢

SAFeway DISCOUNT PRICE

Super Crisp

New! Crispier! Flatter! Full Cooled!
14-ounce Package
61¢
everyday discount price 67¢

Hawaiian Punch

Assorted Flavors
6-ounce Can
34¢
everyday discount price 37¢

DISCOUNT PRICES EVERY DAY

WHY WAIT FOR A BUSY WEEKEND TO DO YOUR FOOD SHOPPING?



LYNWOOD STORE OPEN 'TIL MIDNIGHT DAILY!

Slab Bacon

Bar-S Cudahy
By The Piece
59¢
Everyday Discount Price Lb. 69¢

Chunk Bologna 68¢

Sliced Bacon 79¢

Skinless Wieners 68¢

Link Sausage 69¢

Turbot Fillets 68¢

Fish Sticks 68¢

Grade A Fryers

U.S.D.A. Inspected And
U.S.D.A. Graded A
35¢
Whole Lb. 35¢

Fryer Breasts 76¢

Pork Chops 78¢

Short Ribs of Beef 59¢

Round Steaks 1.39

New York Steaks 2.49

Leg O' Lamb 1.19

Red Potatoes

Idaho® Russets — U.S. No. 1
10-Pound Bag
44¢

Fancy Bananas 12¢

Pascal Celery 38¢

Fancy Carrots 33¢

Green Cabbage 14¢

Yellow Onions 44¢

Firm Tomatoes 33¢

FROZEN FOODS At Discount Prices

Frozen Dessert

Band Box Assorted Ice Milk
Half-Gallon Carton
48¢

Cheese Pizzas 62¢

Turnovers 52¢

French Fries 15¢

Bel-air Peas 27¢

Hash Browns 22¢

Mousse 57¢

Safari Dinners 66¢

STOP INFLATION

Safeway Pledges
Continued Support
Of Our Nation's
Fight Against Inflation

everyday discount prices

Skylark Bread 35¢

Dark Bread 35¢

Light Bread 35¢

Cookies 59¢

Cookies 62¢

Snack Crackers 38¢

Cottage Cheese 35¢

everyday discount prices

Ajax Detergent 1.50

Dove Detergent 58¢

Folgers Coffee 2.67

Lucerne Drink 20¢

everyday discount prices

Peanut Butter 65¢

Marinade 46¢

Pepper 46¢

Lawry's Salt 88¢

Crisco Salad Oil 1.16

Tang Drink 89¢

Brownie Mix 66¢

everyday discount prices

Cinnamon Rolls 43¢

Danish Nut Rolls 43¢

Blue Cheese 1.43

Canned Biscuits 10¢

Canned Biscuits 10¢

everyday discount prices

Dinner Rolls 37¢

Bake Shop

Orange Nut Layer Cakes

Two Moist Layers of Orange Flavored
Cake Covered With Buttercream Icing
and Sprinkled With Chopped Nuts
2 Layer, 8-inch
1.29
everyday discount price 1.49

Hot Cross Buns 59¢

Coffee Cake 82¢

Fruit Turnovers 45¢

Bountiful Bread 31¢

Sugar Doughnuts 5¢

Glazed Doughnuts 5¢

(Available Only At Stores With Bake Shop Sections)

Skylark Bread 29¢

everyday discount prices

Chunk Tuna 38¢

Graham Crackers 68¢

Carmelcorn Snack 36¢

Meat Pies 20¢

everyday discount prices

This Advertisement Effective

At Safeway Discount

In All Of These Towns:

Boise Jerome Blackfoot

Payette Pocatello Idaho Falls

Weiser Odding Montpelier

Rupert Caldwell Twin Falls

Burley Nampa Min. Home

And Ontario, Oregon

These Stores Open Sunday

Prices & Hours Effective

Monday, March 20 Thru

Sunday, March 26, 1973

© Copyright 1973 Safeway Stores, Inc.

a leen



Top in washable 100% cotton knit. S-M-L.
Sunny yellow / white, bright orange / white,
green grass / white, deep violet / white...
Fit and flare pants in washable cotton and
polyester knit. 8-16. White,
bright orange, deep violet.

Top \$10.00
Pants \$11.00

Other A-leen from \$5.00

Use Your ROPER'S OPTION CHARGE or Your BANK CARDS.

ROPER'S

BURLEY — RUPERT — BUIH — TWIN FALLS

Cottage Cheese

Lucerne Assorted Varieties
25-ounce Carton
68¢
everyday discount price 64¢

everyday discount prices

Cinnamon Rolls 43¢

Danish Nut Rolls 43¢

Blue Cheese 1.43

Canned Biscuits 10¢

Canned Biscuits 10¢

everyday discount prices

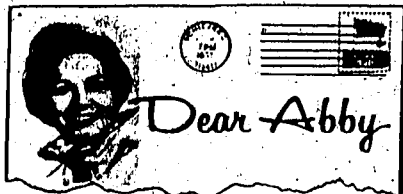
Dinner Rolls 37¢</

AARP sets meet

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Chapter No. 425 of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday, March 21, at the IOOF Hall, 253 2nd Ave. E. Parking is from the alley.

A few can park along the alley back of the Federil Land Bank building and in the back one-half of the Western Music parking lot. Darwin Huller will assist members in parking. Dave Mitchell will show a film, "Spring in the Desert." Guests are welcome. For more information call Mrs. Mary Bolton, 733-8209.

China's civil war brought the Communists to power in 1949.



DEAR ABBY: I am enclosing something which has been published in the Congressional Record. Since many millions of people who read your column would otherwise not see it, will you please print it? It might make the difference between life and death. Thank you. ABBY FAN

DEAR FAN: Yes, I will. And here it is:

"King Heroin is my shepherd. I shall always want these tragic words, part of a twisted rewording of the beloved 23d Psalm, were discovered recently in Reidsville, N. C., in a closed car alongside a dead heroin addict. She was 23 years old.

"Her death was ruled a suicide. A hookup with the car's exhaust had sent carbon monoxide fumes from a running motor into the vehicle. Here's the complete 'Psalm.'

"King Heroin is my shepherd. I shall always want. He maketh me to lie down in the gutters.

"He leadeth me braides the troubled waters. He destroyeth my soul.

"He leadeth me in the paths of wickedness.

"Yea, I shall walk thru the valley of poverty and will fear no evil for thou, Heroin, are with me.

"Thy Needle and Capsule comfort me. Thou strippest the table of groceries in the presence of my family. Thou robbest my head of reason.

"My cup of sorrow runneth over. Surely heroin addiction shall stalk me all the days of my life and I will dwell in the House of the Damned forever."

"Also found in the car with the dead woman was this written message:

"Jail didn't cure me. Nor did hospitalization help me for long. The doctor told my family it would have been better, and indeed kinder, if the person who got me hooked on dope had taken a gun and blown my brains out. And I want to God he had. My God, how I wish it."

DEAR ABBY: You have often stressed the fact that parents should respect the privacy of their teen-aged children with regard to letters, diaries, etc. But now that drugs have become so much a part of our lives, and some are both illegal and dangerous, I wonder if you would comment on respect to privacy in this area.

If a parent suspects that his teen-ager is taking drugs, or is involved with drugs in any way, doesn't the parent have an obligation to go to all lengths to find out? And of course when the infringement of privacy is discovered, what is the answer then?

Please comment, Abby. There are a lot of worried parents out here.

ONE OF THEM

DEAR ONE: There is a vast difference between a parent invading his teen-ager's privacy in order to read his mail or diary, and in attempting to learn whether or not his child is involved with drugs.

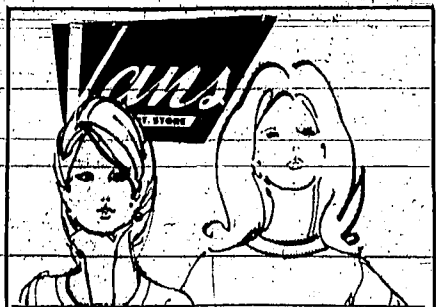
Involvement with drugs can make the difference between life and death. Parents have a right to learn as much as they can, by whatever means possible. God will forgive them. And so will their children, eventually.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

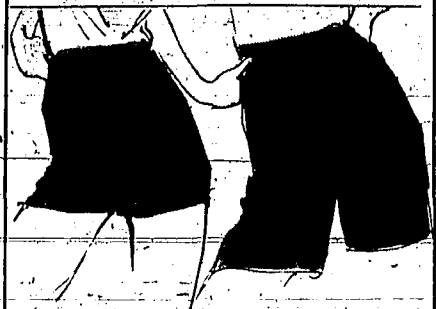


Club leaders

OFFICERS for the Bowl and Blossom Club, a division of the Twin Falls Garden Club, include, from left, Mrs. Paul Standley, president; Mrs. Hardy Bond, vice president, and Mrs. Erma Daigh, secretary. Members, all wanting to learn more about the art of growing and arranging flowers, meet the third Wednesday of each month.



A Short Story of Knits by Ship'n Shore



Pick a pair of knit shorts. Love 'em short 'n sassy? Or rather a little longer? We've got both in fabulous spring colors. (100% Cotton double-knit) Sizes 8-18. Each \$6.

FANFARES...

SANDAL BANDS!

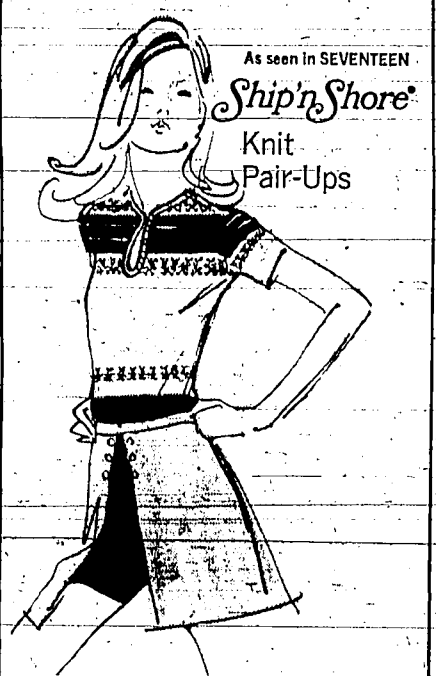
...are makin' your kind of fashion music!

for flattery see-thru style!

From top: Beige ombre or black patent, \$15.95. Black patent, or white patent, just \$14.95 — White or bone kid, \$15.95. White or brown leather, \$11.95.



In Lynwood Shopping Center
Open Friday Nights until 9 P.M.
Your Bankcards Welcome



Pick a partner. And team up for our latest cotton knit outlook: a sporty striped shirt (sizes s-m-l) tucked in a nifty split-front skirt (sizes 8-18). Two matching color combos. The shirt, \$7. The skirt, \$9.



Go organic in our hayseed knit pull-over — deliciously applied with an orange, strawberry, or lemon. Such a taste-tampering team-up for spring sportswear! In a care-free blend of 50% Polyester, 35% Rayon, 15% Flax. Sizes s-m-l. \$8.00.



Get \$1 back

during
The Jockey Very Brief Sale II.

March 19
to April 20,
1972.

Limit:
\$2 per family.

Vans
DEPT. STORE

In Lynwood Shopping Center
Open Friday 'til 9.



Top Scout leaders

Scout leaders honored in T.F.

TWIN FALLS — Adult scout leaders from throughout Magic Valley were honored Friday night at the Annual recognition dinner of the Snake River Council.

Four men received the Silver Beaver Award and a woman was presented the Silver Fawn Award. The awards are the highest that can be presented at the council level.

Silver Beaver awards were given Isaac Lee, and Noel Bowcut, Burley; M. Keith Jensen, Kimberly; and C. P. Parrish, Twin Falls.

The Silver Fawn award was presented to Carolyn Van Orman, Jerome.

About 200 leaders heard Dr. Alfred C. Emery, president of the University of Utah, present a sanguine view of the current collegiate generation.

Dr. Emery said he believed today's students differed from their parents' generation in several important ways.

He said campuses today are many times larger than a generation ago. At the same time strict racial and religious patterns have been replaced by racially and religiously-mixed student populations.

In addition, he said, students today are brighter, better educated and wealthier than their parents.

As important, he said, is the student's desire to question materialistic value systems promoted by his parents' generation.

"They've watched the tube, they've seen the war," he said. "They are 'worried about war' and 'frightened at pollution' and outraged that we can not settle our international disputes without the terror and bloodshed of war," he said.

The students today are concerned "less about themselves and more for others," he said.

Dr. Emery said he is "outraged" when students are categorized as "hippie types," or "unpatriotic" or "radical."

"I'm proud of them," he said. He hailed the Scout leaders for their role in rearing the best

of the current student generation, who he said, "hold the opportunity of making a 'better world'."

New council officers were inducted at the dinner. Silver Beaver recipient Parrish was inducted as president, and Garth G. Eames of Rupert was inducted as council commissioner.

Other new officers included Robert Day, Twin Falls; Earl Griffin, Rupert; Isaac Lee, Burley; and Jack Rice, Gooding, vice presidents; Gordon Beckstead, Twin Falls, treasurer.

James S. Kinney, Twin Falls, was named national representative.

Key Leader Awards were presented to George Haney, Jr., Twin Falls; John Wilson, Buhl; Farren Chandler, Wendell; Dr. W. E. Richards, Halley; and D. A. Taylor, Burley.

Outgoing president Kinney was presented a plaque for his service.

Council level service awards were presented to Griffin, Rice, and Beckstead.

David E. Smith, Buhl, was honored for completion of 50 years of Scouting service.

Plaques were presented to World Jamboree leaders C. Keith Egbert, Kimberly; Arriel Green, Twin Falls, and Don Silcock, Burley.

Rule change

BOISE (UPI) — The senate approved 30-1 Friday a change in its own rules designed to have bills prepared for introduction before a session begins in hopes of shortening the session.

The change allows for early filing of bills, which would be ready for introduction the day the legislature convened.

Under the change, no personal bills could be introduced after the 15th legislative day and only the finance and state-affairs committees would be able to introduce bills after the 30th legislative day.

SILVER BEAVER awards, the highest presented at a council level, were presented to four Boy Scout leaders Friday night in Twin Falls. Recipients were, from left, M. Keith Jensen, Kimberly; C. P. Parrish, Twin Falls; and Isaac Lee and Noel Bowcut, both Burley.



2nd ever given

SILVER FAWN award was presented to Carolyn Van Orman, Jerome, at ceremonies of the Snake River Boy Scout Council Friday. The award was only the second ever presented by the council.



Halls students

UNIVERSITY of Utah President Dr. Alfred C. Emery, told Magic Valley boy scout leaders Friday that despite wide differences between generations of college students, the present students hold more promise than ever before.

204 bulls sold at Gem cattlemen's spring sale

FILER — Two hundred four bulls brought a total of \$151,000 Friday at the Idaho Cattlemen's Spring Bull Sale at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

Grand champion bull was consigned by Irvin Hatrop and Sons, Rigby, of the Golden Valley Hereford Ranch. It sold for \$1,250 to Cleo Harrop, Lorenzo.

Naugle Hereford Ranch, Nampa, consigned the reserve champion bull. It went for \$1,150 to John Pierce, Malta.

The highest selling bull, at \$2,000, was consigned by George Wright, Caldwell. It sold to M. Livestock, Challis.

A total of \$28,025 was paid for 31 A bulls, averaging \$904.

Top sellers were Naugle Hereford Ranch, Nampa, to Valsquaw Ranch, Boise, \$1,300; Trails, Inc., Welter, to Lane Ranch, Silver Lake, Ore., \$950; Jim Cahill and Sons, Welter, to Robert and McGee Harris, Soda Springs, \$950; Tom E. Shaw, Caldwell, to Dyle Robertson, Rexburg, \$950; and John Osborn, Baker, Ore., to \$1,200; Trails, Inc., Welter, to Lane Ranch, Silver Lake, Ore., \$1,150; Jim Cahill and Sons, Welter, to Uhrig Bros., Malad, \$1,050; and Golden Valley Hereford Ranch, Rigby,

to Schwider Bros., Iona, \$1,000. Ninety-one A minus bulls were sold for \$89,465, averaging \$763.35 each.

Top sellers were Keith J. Elkington, Idaho Falls, to George Murphy, Murtaugh, \$1,000; Jay Pearson, Moore, to Willow Creek Ranch, \$1,050; Jay Pearson, Moore, to Robert and McGee Harris, \$1,025; Lynn Loosli, Ashton, to M. Livestock, Challis, \$1,025; G. A. and Norman Ireland, Ontario, Ore., to Corbridge Bros., Malad, \$1,000; Alvin Hadley, Montour, to MacGregor Land and Livestock, Boise, \$1,000.

Trails, Inc., Welter, to Bob John, Idaho Falls, \$975; George Wright, Caldwell, to Lane Ranch, Silver Lake, Ore., \$950; Jim Cahill and Sons, Welter, to Robert and McGee Harris, Soda Springs, \$950; Tom E. Shaw, Caldwell, to Dyle Robertson, Rexburg, \$950; and John Osborn, Baker, Ore., to \$1,200; Trails, Inc., Welter, to Lane Ranch, Silver Lake, Ore., \$1,150; Jim Cahill and Sons, Welter, to Uhrig Bros., Malad, \$1,050; and Golden Valley Hereford Ranch, Rigby,

Plymouth, Utah, \$1,040; Wade Elkington, Idaho Falls, to Willow Creek, Fairfield, \$975; Albert Wolfkiel, Meridian, to Ralph Steele, Idaho Falls, \$925; Elkington Bros., Idaho Falls, to Ray McFarland, Murtaugh, \$925.

Gerald Elson, New Plymouth, to Lane Ranch, Silver Lake, Ore., \$900; Rex Daniels and Sons, Malad, to Harold Dixon, Idaho Falls, \$850; Lynn Loosli, Ashton, to Thayne Thompson, Downey, \$830; Steve Buckland, Lorenzo, to Fred Jones,

Rogerson, \$825; and Albert Wolfkiel, Meridian, to Jenkin, L. Palmer, Malad, \$800.

Twenty B minus bulls were sold for \$10,800, averaging \$540 each. Top sellers were Steve Buckland to McAfee, Mackey, \$600; L. Z. Ranch, Rexburg, to Mabey Livestock, Oakley, \$610; Norman Mecham, Shelley, to Dennis L. Moser, Bancroft, \$610; Rothwell Hereford, Arco, to Herman Potter, Garland, Utah, \$575, and Rudd Hereford Ranch to Lyle Nelson, Sterling, \$570.

Blaine
Camas
Cassin
Elmore
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Minidoka
Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Sunday, March 19, 1972

Ketchum stops bus service

KETCHUM — Lack of funds caused curtailment of the Ketchum-Sun Valley Transit System Saturday.

Lloyd Curtis, executive director of the Ketchum-Sun Valley Visitor's Bureau which operates the buses, said the service had been stopped because "it lacked financial support from all area businesses."

Curtis said that the bureau had originally planned that the buses run throughout the winter season — from Dec. 19 to April 1.

Two buses had been operating on a daily schedule of 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., with one bus running until 11 p.m. The service

carried shoppers and skiers to lodging, stores and restaurants in the Ketchum-Sun Valley area as well as to the Baldy lifts.

Curtis said that the transit system operated on a \$1,100-a-month budget. Passenger fares of 25 cents a ride provided partial funding, he said. The remainder of the cost was covered by donations from the Sun Valley Co., 11 area motels, 12 condominiums and 20 businesses.

The buses had carried about 13,000 passengers since the service started Dec. 19.

"We're not discouraged," Curtis said. "We have all good intentions to pursue the matter and continue the system next year."

McClure speaks at Jerome meet

BY CHARLOTTE BELL
Times-News writer

JEROME — "A dock strike again may be the spark that will ignite a confrontation between labor and the government," Rep. James McClure, R-Idaho, said Friday.

Addressing a group of people at a no-host luncheon at the Woods Cafe McClure said "The wage board has just refused a portion of the dock settlement and we may be back where we were before."

He told the group he felt it was time for a change in the government and one of the main reasons he was seeking a senate seat was because a senator has more power than a congressman.

He said he thought the congress was looking too much into the past and not moving forward into the 70's. "I feel it is time that the people start demanding and expecting a change in our government," he said.

During a question and answer

period McClure was asked about the Salmon Falls project. H. B. (Duke) Pharris, said the Salmon Falls project, we have been told, will cost \$1,000 per acre to irrigate. "Obviously the land won't pay for putting water on it, so you are going to have to do some horse-trading to get the people to pay for this one," Pharris said.

McClure said he did not believe in the old adage of horse-trading, but he would sell the merits of the Salmon Falls project and point out the good it would do the state of Idaho as well as the entire country.

"The farmer who will use the acreage may only get one-eighth return, but the other seven-eighths will be spread across the country to those who have furnished the farmer with needed supplies and on that basis I'm sure we can obtain the needed support for this project," McClure said.

McClure also spoke to the Jerome County Republican Women's club.

Gooding sets budget hike

BY PEGGY CHU
Times-News writer

GOODING — The Gooding city budget has been set at \$345,737, an increase of \$51,507 over 1971, Mayor Harley Crippen said Saturday.

Crippen said there were increases in nearly every department and he felt the increases were justified.

This year the clerk's department was budgeted \$37,000, compared to \$10,388 in 1971. Crippen said the increase would allow other departments to draw funds from the clerk's department if necessary.

The police department showed an increase of \$2,000 over last year, from \$47,000 to \$49,000. Crippen said new police radios and a new patrol car must be purchased this year.

This year \$339 was appropriated for flood control following a request from the Army Corps of Engineers. No monies were appropriated for flood control last year, he said.

The fire department appropriation doubled from \$5,000 to \$10,000, partly due to a change in salary schedule. The fire chief will be paid from fire department funds rather than from water department funds as in the past, Crippen said.

The sanitation department budget was increased from \$11,000 in 1971 to \$16,500. The

sanitation department ran short of funds last year, after purchasing a new refuse truck.

The need for general repairs at the city airport caused a slight increase in the airport department, \$5,569 for 1972 compared to \$5,071 last year. Irrigation costs increased from \$27,500 to \$28,167 due to the need for more irrigation pipe.

The library fund increased from \$7,000 to \$8,929. Crippen said in past years the city had not levied the maximum allowed but it would have to this year to receive federal assistance.

Department of water works increased from \$52,000 to \$60,333. Crippen said more revenue is anticipated due to new housing construction in the city.

The recreation department was budgeted \$18,751 for 1972 compared to \$17,400 last year. The city anticipates increasing summer and winter recreational services.

The street department showed a decrease in the 1972 budget with \$62,500 compared to \$67,200 last year. Crippen said the department still had funds from last year.

The sewage department increased from \$41,000 to \$45,010. The additional money will be used for new pumps and motors for the lift station.

Welcome set at Gooding

GOODING — Opening ceremonies for the new Gooding High School will be at 6:25 a.m. Monday.

School officials and trustees will welcome students to the new plant.

The flag to be raised during the ceremonies is one which has flown over the capitol in Washington D. C. It is a gift of Rep. James McClure, R-Idaho.

Idaho supreme court to convene in T.F. Monday

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Supreme Court justices will hear 15 appeals when they convene in Twin Falls Monday, including a request for a ruling on a dispute between Twin Falls County and the South Central Health Board.

The District Board of Health has filed for an alternative writ of mandate naming the Twin Falls County commissioners, William L. Chancy, chairman, as defendants.

Attorneys for both boards agreed to file for a writ in order to obtain a ruling on the amount of money the county is required to provide for operation of the health district.

Twin Falls county was assigned \$89,400 as its share of the 1972 health district budget for the eight-county area. The Twin Falls County commissioners have budgeted only \$51,000, which is an increase of about \$20,000 over the previous year. They contend the full amount requested of Twin Falls County is unreasonable and would overburden county taxpayers in view of services received.

The case is scheduled for hearing Wednesday. Other cases include Lois Highbarger and C. J. Bohannon who appealed a Fifth Judicial

District decision in their case against Wayne H. Thorneck and Zurl Ansel Thorneck in which Judge Charles Scoggin dismissed the claim of the plaintiffs against the Thornecks.

The appeal of Ruth Madron as to limited compensation for an injury suffered in an industrial accident will be heard Monday. She appealed the verdict in her suit against Green Giant Co., and Employers Mutual Liability Insurance Co.

Monday has also been set for hearing an appeal from Virgil McPheters from a judgment by Judge Scoggin dismissing his court action against Leon Hapke as executor of the estate of the late Joseph W. Fuld, Halley.

On Tuesday an appeal will be heard from a decision of Judge James M. Cunningham in the case of Russell Lyon against Cascade Commodities Corp., in which Judge Cunningham issued an order prohibiting the Cascade Commodities Corp., from operating its rendering plant in Buhl.

On the Tuesday docket is the appeal of Max J. Cohen, Kenneth H. Miller and Jack Schild, to District court action in the case of Cohen versus

Merrill, Schild, J. A. Martin and Bryan's Cafe. Judge Sherman Bellwood granted a summary judgment in favor of Cohen. Merrill and Schild appealed and Cohen filed as a cross-appellant.

Their case involved the sale of real estate in Burley in which Cohen claims he intended to sell four lots but the restaurant property on one of the four lots. The district court cancelled part of the sales contract covering the restaurant property and returned it to Cohen.

Another case to be argued Tuesday is the appeal of Idaho Investment Corp. from a judgment following a non-jury trial before Judge Scoggin awarding \$2,060 damages and \$3,500 attorney fees to Dr. and Mrs. Merrill J. Sharp, Pocatello in their suit against the investment firm.

On Wednesday, justices will hear an appeal from a decision before Judge Theron W. Ward in the case of the State of Idaho versus Frances and Carol Seddon, Ray and Mary Williams. Judge Ward issued an order denying injunctive relief against Mr. and Mrs. Ray Williams, Flor., following a condemnation suit to obtain highway right of way.

An appeal from Mr. and Mrs. Williams will also be heard to a decision by Judge Cunningham denying their petition for review of a determination by the Department of Highways. The couple was denied benefits under the Idaho Department of Highways Relocation Act of 1969.

Three cases are scheduled for Thursday. They include the appeal brought by the Almo Water Co., Cassia County, from a decree ordered by Judge Bellwood ordering a water right held by Louis Eames be filed from the North Fork of Almo Creek; an appeal of Leland C. Baker and Sherry Baker who contest Judge Bellwood's order dismissing their complaint against Reed Barlow, Mrs. Baker's brother, for allegedly not warning her of the danger of entering a burning house; an appeal from Dahlia M. Glavin in her divorce from Donald Glavin in which Judge Cunningham awarded her half of the community property but denied her alimony.

Friday cases include an appeal of George Keith, Buhl, to a summary judgment on behalf of the Pleasant Valley Grazing Assn., granted by Judge Cunningham. Keith had filed for

damages against the grazing association for which he worked, after being injured when his horse fell while he was moving cattle. He alleged he had been promised adequate help in moving the cattle but was working alone at the time of the accident because the defendant had failed to provide the help.

The high court will also hear oral arguments in the appeal of Leona M. Uezall from a judgment entered by Judge Bellwood on a jury verdict against her.

Wesley E. and Juanita Fowler brought action against Mrs. Uezall and Fred C. Farmer over an option to purchase land in which they alleged Fred Farmer as Mrs. Uezall's agent had misrepresented the amount of water available for the land.

Arguments will also be heard on the appeal of Patsy Hamby, Burley, who is contesting the Idaho Industrial Accident board's determination she was not legally the wife of Lawrence Hamby, Burley, at the time of his death resulting from an industrial accident at the J. R. Simplot plant, Heyburn, May 18, 1970.

Rupert man feted at chamber meet

RUPERT — Robert Sequist, business man in Rupert for many years, was presented an honorary membership in the Rupert Chamber of Commerce Thursday.

Sequist is handicapped, but always has a cheerful good morning for his fellow businessmen and friends. Each year he furnishes the floral arrangement for the Farmer of the Year. Also he is known for his thoughtfulness to friends and neighbors, according to Pete Ford, chamber president, who made the presentation. Mrs. Sequist received a carnation corsage.

Lynn Call, Youth Rehabilitation Counselor for Minidoka County, was the guest speaker. He told the chamber members that in his work he has found that the young people today do want to be successful. The youth today have different goals than we as adults have,

but they are working toward their goals and are happy. Most of the youth that Call works with have been runaways, involved with liquor or alcohol or arrested for theft or burglary.

Visiting with the youth and his family, school and religious affiliations, Call gathers his information and also works in group counseling as well as the individual.

"My main goal is to help the youth reach their ideals and goals," he said.

It was announced that the South Idaho Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual meeting Tuesday, at the Ponderosa Inn. The business meeting will start at 1:30 p.m., and dinner session will be at 7 p.m. Gov. Cecil Andrus is to be the banquet speaker. Tickets are available from Ford or the chamber office.

Mini-Cassia

Homemakers set April 13 event

PAUL — The Minidoka County Extension Homemakers Council will hold its annual spring luncheon April 13 at the Rupert Methodist Church Fellowship Hall.

Club assignments for the luncheon are Vadmom Club, program; Paul Planners, drinks; Willing Hands, food; Jolly Neighbors, and Nicolettes, cleanup; Happy Homemakers, tables; The 57 Desert Dozen, registration and door prizes.

Robert Walk, Rupert, was guest speaker at the last meeting of the organization. His topic was "Facing Facts on Funerals."

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Dorothy Kildow, president. Mrs. Marie Price gave an officer's report.

Mrs. Rose Lindner, safety chairman, reported on the fair and safety program at the state

safety conference in Boise. Mrs. Venice Pedersen reported a 10-hour defensive driving course is being held the first Thursday of each month at West Junior High School.

Mrs. Joyce Carnahan and Mrs. Norma Charles are instructors for medical self help course at the Rupert Armory. Members were reminded about a first aid course, March 24-25 at the College of Southern Idaho under the direction of the American Red Cross.

A report on the Mini-Cassia Child Development Center was given.

The South Central District Homemakers meeting will be held March 23 at Ponderosa Inn. Mrs. Pedersen and Mrs. Buelah Laycock, co-chairmen for the coffee hour at the district meeting, asked each club to bring enough nut breads and fruit breads for 50 servings.

Accepts plaque

CHARLES SHADDUCK, left, exalted ruler of the Burley Elks Lodge, presents memorial plaque on behalf of Mrs. Royce Heckendorn to Jerry Anderson, chairman of the C-Note Committee. The plaque is in memory of Harry N. Heckendorn, early day lodge member.

Burley Elks Lodge gets plaque for C-Note Club

BURLEY — A plaque to list membership in the C-Note Club has been given to the Burley Elks Lodge by Mrs. Royce Heckendorn in memory of Harry N. Heckendorn.

Accepting the plaque was Jerry Anderson, chairman of the C-Note committee for the Burley Elks Lodge, from Charles Shadduck, exalted ruler, acting in behalf of the Heckendorn family.

Elks who pay membership into the C-Note Club will have their names engraved on the

plaque which will be on display at the lodge hall. Funds from the C-Note Club are presented to the Elks Rehabilitation Center, Boise.

The Elks Rehabilitation Center is sponsored and supported by Elks throughout Idaho.

The plaque reads "In Memory of Harry N. Heckendorn, April 4, 1887 - Nov. 8, 1920." Heckendorn was the second Burley Elks member listed on the membership deceased list after the lodge

was organized in 1920.

In other business the lodge members elected Jim Skiles, exalted ruler; Jerry Anderson, leading knight; George Korb, loyal knight; Kirk Pickel, lecturing knight; Warren Mohrlang, secretary; T. J. Sedam, treasurer; Frank Langer, esquire; Leon Doman, chaplain; Derald Schafer, inner guard; Jim Fox, tiller, and Jim Hanzel, trustee.

Officers will be installed in April.

Rupert club has speaker

RUPERT — Mrs. Junita Sinclair spoke on "Proportion, Balance and Coordination of Dress" at a meeting of the Rupert Business and Professional Women.

Mrs. Sinclair displayed clothing and accessories during her talk. Mrs. Carmen Allen, personal development chairman introduced the speaker.

A business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Jackie Allen, president. Reports were given by Mrs. Irene Whitton and Mrs. Shirley Porter.

Mrs. Kate Patterson reported on Easter baskets. Mrs. Donnetta Christiansen and Mrs. Fern Tracy pledged membership.

Mrs. Melba Seal reported on the geriatric and nursing homes saying there is no restriction on gifts.

Mrs. Cox reported on comprehensive city-county planning for development of sewer and water services in the county. Mrs. Grene was named chairman of the nominating committee to be assisted by Mrs. Lottie Martindale and Mrs. Kate Patterson.

The project on road signs at the entrance to the city of Rupert was discussed.



Always cheerful

PETE FORD, left, Rupert chamber president, presents honorary membership in the organization to Robert Sequist, longtime Rupert businessman.

3 Pioneer grangers honored

PAUL — Three members of the Pioneer Grange have been awarded 25-year membership pins. Aldo Dajollito, grange master, said Friday.

Honored during the annual booster night program were Mrs. Dorothy Linsey and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Van Every.

Mrs. Helen Avelar read from the early day records of the grange. Charles Easton spoke on the accomplishments of Pioneer Grange, and Mrs. Katie Acock read on the "Development of the Grange."

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Acock were honored for their many years of service to the Grange.

Mrs. Acock has served as treasurer since 1943 and Acock has been insurance agent since 1942. They received a corsage and boutonniere as Mrs. Lucy Easton read "This is Your Grange Life."

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Colbert, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hough, Mr. and Mrs. Cash Peterman, Mr. and Mrs. L. Lee and Mrs. Maudie Carter.

Theta Rho will sell lilies

BURLEY — Theta Rho Girls Club at Burley will sell Easter lilies for the Cancer Fund drive April 1.

Members will host the district Theta Rho meeting at the Burley IOOF Hall April 15. Plans for the event were made at a meeting at which Mrs. Eula Shook, Shoshone, member of the Rebekah Youth Committee, made her official visit. She was introduced by Valerie Land, president. Members voted to sell candy door to door as a fund raising project.

Mrs. Shook was presented a pair of pillowcases from the club.

Mrs. Nina King and Mrs. Grace Bixler, both advisers, also attended.

An invitation was read from the Wendell Theta Rho Girls Club to attend a special meeting, and plans were made by the Burley girls to attend.

Repainting vehicles eyed

BURLEY — Should surplus government vehicles be repainted before they are sold to the general public?

Embarrassing situations have arisen in cases where distinctively painted vehicles, particularly those of the U.S. Forest Service, were not repainted, according to a forest service spokesman.

Marvin Seddon, Ogden, Utah, told a workshop of forest service fleet managers from southern Idaho this week that in one case a green forest service vehicle which had been sold to a private individual caused a good deal of trouble due to its color.

The driver passed a stopped school bus, Seddon related. The bus driver reported that a "forest service car" had violated the law, "and we had to go to a lot of trouble, including finding the driver, to prove we weren't involved."

In another case, a former USFS vehicle, still painted green and even bearing the forest service insignia, was abandoned a few blocks from the White House in Washington, D.C. — decorated with vivid flowers and other insignia of the hippie generation.

About 50 fleet managers and other forest service officials from "throughout" Region 4 studied all aspects of vehicle purchase, management and sale during an intensive two-day workshop at the Ponderosa Inn this week.

Under Ralph Anderson, presiding chairman, a group of federal spokesmen, discussed maintenance of vehicle fleets, the role of the forest fleet manager, fleet replacements, the working capital fund and financial management, handling warranty problems and other technical details.

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Servicemen

BURLEY — Tech. Sgt. John F. Denney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Denney, Burley, is on temporary duty with a Strategic Air Command unit at Anderson AFB, Guam.

Sgt. Denney, and armament systems supervisor, is assigned to the 43rd Strategic Wing, one xx three SAC wings in the western Pacific-Southeast Asia area. He is permanently assigned to Dyess AFB, Texas.

Sears pre-season central air conditioning sale



369⁹⁷
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\$187⁹⁷ Installation Available
1,700 CFM Down Draft Evaporative Cooler

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Sears - Twin Falls
Sears - Victor
Sears - Wendell
Sears - Zoot

11

Revaluation progressing

SHOSHONE — Appraiser Stan Young, Boise, says real estate appraisal in Lincoln County under the new revaluation program may be completed by June, 1973.

Since the appraiser is paid for each parcel of land rather than on a time basis, no actual savings to the county will result, according to county commissioners.

Funds for the revaluation were budgeted at \$15,000 for 1972, but overall work is anticipated to cost about \$40,000.

Five taxpayers who protested the amount of property tax they were being charged have received a favorable ruling from the State Tax Appeals Board. The returns were sent to the county commissioners for cancellation.

The county commissioners and assessor said they have the

right to take the matter to district court, but believe the expense and time to fight the ruling was not merited by the \$124 involved.

However, a notice will be sent to the Tax Appeals Board with a certified copy to the five appellants stating the opinions of the county officials.

County Prosecutor Howard Adkins said a friendly law suit testing the validity of the current revaluation program will be considered by the county if presented by the Tax Equality Association members and their attorney.

The association voted earlier this year to carry such a suit against the county commissioners and the assessor, stating there is inequality in taxation in the county. They also voted to start a recall petition against Sanford Connell, assessor.



Resource award

GORDON J. PRICE, Gooding, right, Wood River Resource Area association coordinator, receives certificate for outstanding work from Neil Sampson, Boise, area conservationist. The award was presented at a meeting of the Wood River group in Shoshone. Price is now engaged in the Wood River Resource project of promoting resource improvement in the area.

Nitrogen trouble starts early

OROFINO, Idaho (UPI) — The nitrogen supersaturation season in the Pacific Northwest started early this year.

Annually for the past several years, millions of anadromous fish have been killed in the Snake and Columbia Rivers because of nitrogen supersaturation which affects fish the way the bends attack people. They occur during periods of high runoff in the rivers, and experts say the affliction is caused by the heavy flow of water over the spillways of various dams. The Army corps of engineers said about 90,000 steelhead-fish-

lings were killed early Thursday at the hatchery just below Dworshak Dam, on the North Fork of the Clearwater River in north central Idaho.

The Dworshak Hatchery, the largest steelhead hatchery in the world, is located 1.9 miles downstream from the giant dam.

Maj. Carlos W. Hickman, deputy engineer for the Walla Walla District of the corps, said the kill represented about three percent of the total fish being raised at the hatchery at this time.

The corps began discharging water from the regulating gates at Dworshak Dam for the first time Sunday and by Thursday the discharge had been increased to 11,000 cubic feet per second.

"This," Hickman said, "introduced excess nitrogen into the water."

"The nitrogen content came up rather suddenly," he said, "and not enough aerators were

operating at the hatchery to take care of the problem."

Hickman said tests of the water showed nitrogen supersaturation at the hatchery was rated at 121 per cent. A rating of 120 per cent is considered lethal.

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VD gains in Idaho

BOISE (UPI) — During the first 10 weeks of 1972 there were 383 cases of gonorrhea reported to the Idaho Department of Health.

Arthur Boyle, director of venereal disease control program, said during the same period last year 193 cases of the disease had been reported.

Idaho's case rate has been climbing steadily during the past two years and is now near the national average, he said.

Boyle said treatment is readily available for gonorrhea and that having the disease once does not give immunity.

Coupons confuse company computer

EVEASHAN, England (UPI) — Joseph Bagley saved 2,000 cigarette coupons and mailed them in to a British cigarette company in exchange for a watch. When the watch had not arrived, he wrote and asked why.

Back came three watches. Bagley only wanted one so he mailed back the other two. The next day 10 parcels arrived from the cigarette firm. The following day 18 parcels arrived. The day after that the post office telephoned

and said 10 more parcels were waiting for Bagley.

All of them were trade-in gifts given by the cigarette company in exchange for coupons. Bagley never had. Among the gifts were three tape recorders, a doll, a golf bag, two electric

blankets, a cot, saucepans, a pressure cooker, and long playing records.

Bagley sat down and wrote a letter to the cigarette company asking them to stop. In return mail came a reply saying, "It was a computer error."

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For the most successful

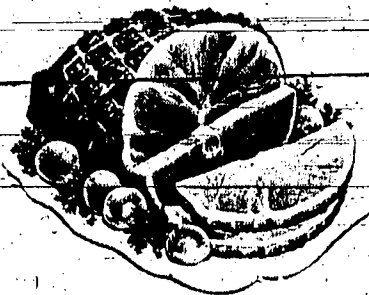
Anniversary Event

in our 26 year history

We were visited by hundreds of Magic Valley Residents — Many made purchases — Many did not. Most of them registered for the daily prizes and there was a winner every day. And the Grand Prize, A New Zenith Color TV, was won by Miss Luan Hardey, 215 DuBois St., Twin Falls. Mr. Les Hazen is shown giving the grand prize to Miss Hardey, who was accompanied by her mother.



NOTE: The drawing was conducted by Mr. & Mrs. I.T. Creed, who happened to be in the store at the time of the drawing.



FREE With most purchases from Now 'til Easter

Shop All Departments for these Pre-Easter Values!

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We wish for Everyone — The true significance of Easter this year — Go to your Church



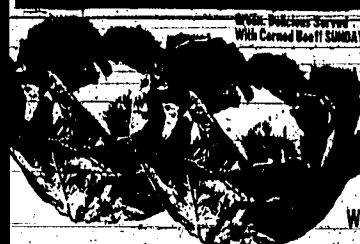
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AND NOW — With just 2 weeks 'til Easter, we have decided to offer some of the prices that were in effect during our Anniversary Sale. Give Big Trades — Offer very special terms and Give a Grade A Boneless Pre-cooked HAM with most purchases.

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CABBAGE



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59¢ HOT DOGS
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CRUNCHY CAKE Ideal For Lunches!

20¢ For Only \$1

BUNS Hot Dog Or Hamburger DOZEN 49¢

BLUE BONNET Wheat 37¢
WHEATIES 56¢
DRESSING READY MIXED 3 51¢
P-NUT BUTTER 63¢
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PUREX 45¢
HI-HO'S 41¢
ICE CREAM 77¢



POTATOES 20¢ Lb. Bag 77¢

CARROTS 34¢
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CSI places fourth in national tourney

Eagles nip Casper 73-72 on Kelly's free throws

HUTCHINSON, Kans. — Little Vic Kelly pressured through two free throws with 10 seconds left, after teammate Willie Williams had set the stage with four straight points, to lift the College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles past Casper, Wyo., and into fourth place in the national junior college tournament Saturday afternoon.

Kelly, the 5-6 crowd pleaser from New York who also doubled as the crowd's favorite during the weeklong little, established the CSI lead at 73-70 and the Eagles stood back and let Casper score the final and meaningless bucket.

The victory marked the third successive year the Eagles have finished in the top 10, placing ninth in their first ap-

pearance, second last year and fourth this spring. They were ranked seventh in the final national poll. Casper wound up seventh in the meet against an 11th place final ranking.

Kelly's game-clinching free throws gave him 30 for the day and 118 for the tournament, the best this year. He had games of 38, 20 and 30 and 30 for his four outings, despite being the shortest player in the tournament.

It was the second meeting of the year between CSI and Casper with the Thunderbirds having taken a five-point victory in their Thanksgiving weekend tournament.

For most of the afternoon it appeared the Thunderbirds, with three men taller than CSI's tallest, had too much offensive

board strength. Casper led almost all the way but seldom by more than three to five points. Big Ron Clark, a 6-8 sophomore, pumped through 27 points as Casper ran up leads of eight and nine point in the first 10 minutes of the second half. But Kelly and Rick Sobers, who split 20 points in the first half, kept CSI from falling out. Then at the nine-minute mark, the Eagles swooped from a 59-50 deficit to take the lead at 65-64 with just over five minutes left.

Willie Williams who again led CSI in rebounding, started it with a field goal and Kelly hit five straight points. After a Casper bucket, Dan Drossen cut the lead to two points but Clark and Ron-Crowell then showed Casper ahead by five, 64-59. Kelly hit two free throws,

Williams hit on a drive and Gene Strobel got the go-ahead bucket on a follow shot. Kelly added two free throws to give CSI a 67-64 advantage but Ralph Kramer and Clark pushed Casper back on top 68-67. Williams hit two free throws as CSI regained the lead but Crowell slipped inside as Casper again gained the advantage. Williams then scored again and CSI was ahead to stay.

Casper missed three shots the next time downcourt with CSI taking possession, with 40 seconds left. The clock ran down to 10 seconds when Kelly was finally fouled. Casper Coach Swede Erickson let Kelly hit the first one, then called three straight timeouts to let the little New Yorker think about it and that was it.

Friday afternoon the Eagles put together an unbelievable 19-point spurt in the last 2:55 to defeat much taller Seminoles of Oklahoma 90-80.

It was another of those one and two-point ball games with the Eagles having trouble on the defensive board where 6-8 Greg McDougald gave them fits with tips and follow shots.

Never more than three points separated the clubs over the first 10 minutes which ended in a 40-40 deadlock. But in the closing seconds, Seminoles struck for five points and a 45-40 intermission edge.

The Oklahoma team stretch that to seven points early in the second half with CSI coming back on the scoring of Kelly, Sobers and Drossen to tie it at 55-55. The lead changed hands four times before Sobers hit two quick ones to give CSI a 67-64 advantage. Seminoles was behind after that but four minutes later, with 2:55 remaining, the Eagles held only a 77-74 lead — and were hitting 73 per cent for the half to tie Seminoles.

Then Williams hit a field goal, Sobers four free throws, and Drossen and Kelly two free throws each as CSI began pulling away and Seminoles began fouling intentionally to try to get back into the game. But CSI hit 13 of 14 free throws down the stretch to foil that.

CSI FG FT Pct. Casper 72 28 17 17.7. Kelly 10 10 4 40. Crowell 10 10 4 40. Sobers 2 1 1 50. Williams 4 1 1 25. Drossen 1 0 0 0. Strobel 1 0 0 0. Totals 38 22 17.7. CSI FG FT Pct. Seminoles 80 28 17 17.7. Kelly 10 10 4 40. Crowell 10 10 4 40. Sobers 2 1 1 50. Williams 4 1 1 25. Drossen 1 0 0 0. Strobel 1 0 0 0. Totals 38 22 17.7.



VICTOR KELLY: College of Southern Idaho sophomore, was named to the all-tournament team at the conclusion of the National Junior college championships Saturday night. Kelly was the leading scorer in the tournament with 118 points and led his team to a fourth-place finish. He and the Golden Eagles will arrive in Twin Falls at 1:40 p.m. Sunday at Twin Falls city-county airport.

Stockgrowers has outlaw cage title

FILER — Stockgrowers Commission of Twin Falls came from behind in the second half Saturday night to drop Royal Lounge of Twin Falls 56-49 for the Magic-Valley Outlaw title.

Sun Valley juniors grab championships

GLEN ELLEN, Wt. — Claire Blechmann and Billy Shaw of Sun Valley wound up a great week in the North American junior alpine championships here Saturday.

Miss Blechmann won the girls downhill championship Saturday while Shaw placed second in the men's division with Peter Patterson of Ketchikan coming in third.

Miss Blechmann placed second in the giant slalom Tuesday while Shaw was men's champion.

basketball championship. Faux Cigar Store of Buhl downed Jerome 51-40 for consolation honors.

The championship team, which draws all its playing talent from Gooding, fell 11 points behind early in the second half — and had never led in the first half — but then outscored Royal Lounge 28-8 over the last 11 minutes.

Jim Thacker hit 12 of the points during the rally and Frank Trenkle threw in six more.

Royal had built a 41-30 lead largely on the shooter of John Gellier.

Faux Cigar Store also dominated the closing minutes to defeat Jerome. With six minutes left the Buhl squad was protecting a four-point lead at 34-30 but then blew away.

In other action Saturday, Royal Lounge ousted Hagerman 76-38 while Stockgrowers was nipping Skaggs of Burley 53-51 in the championship semi-finals.

St. John's stuns Missouri

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mel Davis, who went more than 13 minutes without a point, scored two decisive baskets in an overtime session Saturday night to give St. John's (N.Y.) an 82-81 victory over 10th-ranked Missouri and a berth opposite "unwanted" Oral Roberts in the quarter-finals of the National Invitation Tournament.

Richie Fuqua, the nation's second-leading scorer, bombed away for 42 points in the first game of the evening double-header to pace Oral Roberts to a surprising 94-74 rout of 13th-ranked Memphis State.

In an afternoon, opening round twinbill, Tom McMillen's

22 points led Maryland to a 67-55 triumph over St. Joseph's (Pa.) and Syracuse edged Davidson, 81-77, as Greg Kohls and Mike Lee each tallied 22 points.

Maryland and Syracuse will play in the quarter-finals Monday night and Oral Roberts and St. John's will face each other Tuesday night.

Davis, who led the Redmen with 26 points, had gone the final 10:41 of regulation play without scoring a point and was held scoreless for the first 2:37 of the overtime session. He broke his scoreless streak by tapping in a missed free throw by Ed Searcy to get the

Redmen within one point of Missouri, 79-78.

Scores

North	Carolina 73, Penn 39 (championship)
South	Carolina 90, Tennessee 78 (championship)
Florida	51, Kentucky 54 (championship)
Midwest	Minnesota 77, Marquette 72 (championship)
West	Louisville 72, Kansas 65 (championship)
Southwest	Louisiana 100, Texas 70 (championship)
UCLA	73, Long Beach 56 (championship)
San Francisco	74, Weber 64 (championship)
Syracuse	81, Davidson 77 (championship)
Maryland	67, St. Joseph's 55 (championship)
Oral Roberts	94, Memphis 74 (championship)
St. John's	82, Missouri 81 (championship)
Kentucky	51, Eau Claire 42 (championship)
Austin	74, Gardner Webb 57 (championship)
UCLA	73, Long Beach 56 (championship)
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North Carolina drops ice cold Penn 73-59

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (UPI)—North Carolina, getting 18 points from Dennis Wuyek capitalized on Penn's incredibly poor second half shooting to whip the Quakers 73-59 Saturday for the NCAA Eastern

Regional championship. It was the fourth Eastern title in six years for the second-ranked Tar Heels and sent them into the national finals next weekend at Los Angeles. Third-ranked Penn, which

failed in the regionals for the third straight season, stayed with favored North Carolina until early in the second half, when the Quakers hit the horrendous cold spell that wiped them out.

They scored only five points in 10 1-2 minutes after pulling into the game's only tie at 40-40, allowing North Carolina to pull away even though the Tar Heels were having problems of their own.

Wuyek, the nation's leading shooter, snapped the tie by making a three-point play with 15:50 to go, then came back with a layup 10 seconds later on a fast break led by Steve Previs. That gave the Tar Heels a 45-40 lead and Penn never came closer than five points again.

Robert McAdoo scored 17 points and George Karl 16 for Carolina, by Karl the brilliant play-making guard, played only about half the game because of foul trouble.

Bob Morse scored 14 and Phil Hankinson and Ron Billingslea 12 apiece for Penn.

Carolina's tight full court press was not the factor it was expected to be against the slower Quakers and the Tar Heels, in fact, even made more turnovers than Penn. But coach Dean Smith of North Carolina still said "the key factor was our finer defense."

After Wuyek put the Tar Heels ahead 45-40, North Carolina went on to outscore Penn 17-5 over the 10 1-2-minute stretch in which Penn made only two field goals and even missed four of its five foul shots.

"In the first half, I had some shots, but they weren't falling," said Wuyek, who scored five points in the first half and 13 in the second half. "I had the same shots in the second half and they were falling."

Karl, who scored North Carolina's first four baskets in only 2:20, was charged with his third personal foul with 7:22 to go in the half and did not play the rest of the period. He came back in at the start of the second half, was benched 55 seconds later after getting his fourth foul and returned for the final seven minutes.

U.S. cops indoor win over Soviets

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI)—American Olympic hopes are suddenly brighter after the United States' easy victory over Russia this weekend in the first dual, indoor meeting between the world's two greatest track power.

American athletes established

two new world records, tied another, one and broke three other American indoor marks en route to a 131-112 victory over the Soviet Union.

U.S. women were responsible for four of the six new records as they stunned the heretofore dominant Russian women by sweeping six of the nine women's events. It was only the second time in 11 dual meets American women have bettered the Soviets.

The showing of the American women was the surprise of the meet and even women's coach Grant Dunjee of Alcorn A&M was unprepared for his charges' showing.

"We might win three," he had said before the competition. "The 60 yard dash, the hurdles and maybe one of the long jumpers. They're our best chances."

Dunjee was right. His women won the 60 yards dash, the 60 yard hurdles and the long jump all right, establishing new indoor records in the latter two events.

But they also swept to stunning victories in the 600 yard run in a new world record time, the mile in a new American time and the 800 yard run.

"We were really psyched up to beat the Russians," said Kathy Hummon, the 20-year-old Sacramento college student who smashed the world record in the 600 yard run with a time of 1:20.5.

"We've always been so bad before," she said. "And I think the girls are a lot better than the ones four years ago."

It wasn't that the Russian women were all that slow. They broke a few of their own records and a world record in finishing second in the 600 yard run. But they were always in second place. Russian sweeps in the two women's field events—the high jump and the shot put—kept it from being an embarrassing

Star Envoy wins cap, sets mark

HIALEAH, Fla. (UPI)—Star Envoy carried his blazing speed all the way Saturday to win the \$73,000 Bougainvillee Turf Handicap at Hialeah Park in track record time.

The victory by the mahogany-colored colt from the barn of L. I. Miller surprised the crowd of 19,701 with a \$28,600 payoff.

Guided by jockey Jacinto Vasquez, Star Envoy zipped the mile and three-sixteenths on a firm turf course in 1:52.3-5, knocking four-fifths of a second off the track record set by Garcy last year when the track was baked hard by a prolonged drought.

Star Envoy finished two lengths in front of Bagdad's Rocket, who would have been another long shot except that he was coupled in a betting field with three other horses, including Unanime, winner of the recent \$100,000 Pan American Turf Handicap at Gulfstream.

Another field horse, Elemendorf's Double Entry, finished third another neck back.

Favorite romps to victory

ARCADIA, Calif. (UPI)—Front-running Solar Salute took the lead as expected and stayed out ahead of the pack to capture the 35th running of the \$85,000 San Felipe Handicap for 3-year-olds at Santa Anita Saturday and stamp himself a derby contender.

It was the sixth straight victory for the son of Windsor Ruler but the first time he had won at a distance of more than a mile.

At the finish, Solar Salute still was going strong as he hit the wire three-quarters of a length in front of Quick Indian, a son of Round Table, was third while Knight leader finished fourth in the field of eight.

Solar Salute raced the 1 1-16 miles in the excellent time of 1:41.4-5 after being clocked in 1:35.3-6 for the mile. The winning time was 2-5's of a second slower than the stakes record of 1:41.2-5 set by Hill Rise in 1964.

Despite his string of victories, Solar Salute was second choice in the wagering because of the question whether he could carry top weight of 121 pounds to victory at the distance. He paid \$4.20 and \$2.40.

Colonels nail down 3rd spot

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI)—A jump shot by Billy Paultz with eight seconds to play lifted the New York Nets to a 109-108 victory over the Kentucky Colonels Saturday night and enabled them to clinch third place in the Eastern Division of the American Basketball Association.

It was the sixth consecutive victory by the Nets and was witnessed by a crowd of 11,000, the largest in their history.

The Nets, who trailed by 12 points at halftime, 69-57, got hot late in the third period, closing their deficit to 83-82 with two minutes left to play. The Colonels then ran off six straight points



Wildlife week

FOCUSING ATTENTION on the dwindling recreational lands and threatened wildlife resources is the main idea behind national wildlife week, which begins Monday in the state. Governor Cecil Andrus said in his proclamation "If we can make the world healthy for our wildlife, it will be a better place for all of us."

Don Zuck, Twin Falls, is serving as state wildlife week chairman.

Walton voted top player in nation

NEW YORK (UPI)—Bill Walton, 6-foot-11 sophomore who led UCLA to a perfect regular season, was named Saturday as winner of the Naismith Trophy as the outstanding basketball player of the year.

The red-haired Bruin star won the coveted trophy in a nationwide poll of sports writers and broadcasters conducted by United Press International, receiving 148 of the 218 votes cast.

Dwight Lamar of Southwestern Louisiana, the nation's leading college scorer, was a distant second in the balloting with 16 votes, followed by Henry Bibby, Walton's UCLA teammate, in third place with 12. Jim Chones, the Marquette star who turned professional near the end of the regular season, was fourth in the voting with 10 votes while Barry Runkel of Virginia had eight and Johnny Fuqua of Oral Roberts had four.

The Naismith Trophy, named in honor of Dr. James Naismith, the founder of basketball, is presented annually by the Atlanta Tipoff Club as a court sport counterpart of football's Heisman Trophy. Walton will be formally presented with the Trophy at the Club's annual dinner in Atlanta on Thursday, March 30.

The Naismith Trophy has been presented for the last three years to the player picked as the best in the land. Previous winners were Lew Alcindor of UCLA in 1969, Pete Maravich of Louisiana State in 1970, and Austin Carr of Notre Dame in 1971.

UPI has conducted "Player of the Year" voting since 1949. In that span, Walton is only the third sophomore to take the honor. Previous sophomore winners were Alcindor in 1967

and Oscar Robertson of the University of Cincinnati in 1958. Robertson went on to become the only three-time winner of the "Player of the Year" honor. Alcindor, now known as Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, missing in his junior year. Walton, however, faces physical problems if he is going to match Robertson.

The 19-year-old sophomore from La Mesa, Calif., has chronic tendonitis in both knees and must undergo heat and ice treatments before and after each game.

"The tendonitis is typical of a young man who has grown extremely tall at an early age," explained UCLA coach John Wooden Saturday. "Lewis (Alcindor) also had it, but not to this extent."

Walton, competing in the NCAA post-season tournament, also suffered an ankle injury in the opening round, but Wooden stressed that the injury "was just the result of a turn" and was not related in any way to the tendonitis.

Walton scored an average of about 22 points per game and grabbed an average of 15 rebounds per game during the regular season, even though he seldom played a full game as UCLA ran roughshod over its 28 regular season opponents.

"Bill's statistics, as outstanding as they are, are not a good measure of his talent or of his value to our team," Wooden said. "He does so many things that do not appear in the boxscore. For example, the pressure that he puts on opponents when they have the ball, blocking them off because of his agility and forcing them into hurried shots."

On offense, Walton is particularly dangerous out of the low post, banking many shots into the net.

Idaho chief emphasizes 'basics'

IDAHO FALLS (UPI)—President Robert G. Thomas, Coeur d'Alene, thinks it's time for the Idaho Wildlife Federation to switch emphasis to basic resources of land and water from hunting and fishing.

Thomas told the opening meeting of the federation's annual convention Friday that "our clubs should not allow hunting and fishing to predominate at their meetings."

"The basic resources should now top priorities," Thomas said.

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Florida wins

MIAMI BEACH (UPI)—The Floridians, chasing to a 35-point halftime advantage, held off a late Pittsburgh explosion for a 155-139 ABA victory Saturday night.

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East Magic Valley all-stars edge West

Saras nets win in last 9 seconds

Tony Saras of Minico made a steal and turned it into two free throws with nine seconds left Friday night to lift the East past the West 62-61 in the first annual Magic Valley all-star game played before a turn-away crowd at College of Southern Idaho gymnasium.

Capping what must rank as one of the all-time Magic Valley athletic highlights, Saras made his play just after the west had regained possession of the ball and a possible victory in the classic.

The one-point decision was fitting in the game that seldom saw more than three points separate the 20 top seniors in the area from late in the second quarter on. The twice six-point advantages, established by the east midway through the final quarter, marked the longest leads.

In actuality, the game boiled down to the final 37 seconds when the west, on a free throw by Paul Shrum, cut the advantage to 60-59 — and the west had the ball out of bounds under its own basket. However, the East's Toby Harding stole the in-bounds pass and his teammates then wasted 17 seconds until the west was forced to foul. The free throw went away but in trying to clear the ball out, the west lost it on the steal by Saras, who's been doing things like that all year, and he was fouled. The year-young senior then drilled both free throws and the three-point lead was just enough to outlast a bucket by Gooding's Jeff LaCroix with two seconds remaining.

Meanwhile, the big crowd, perhaps the largest to fit into the CSI gymnasium, picked up its favorites and went with their teams in a cheering enthusiasm that seldom marks all-star competition. Unfortunately, an estimated 500 to 600 melted away from the ticket windows about game time when the word was passed that there was little room left. All proceeds of the event went to the Easter Seals Society and its fund raising campaign.

The East had a chance to blow things open in the early going when the West, despite working the offensive boards much better than expected, struggled through six minutes and three seconds without a field goal. By the time Mark Heaps of Buhl got the first two-pointer, the east was sitting on a 17-6 lead.

In the early going, Murtaugh's John Flynn, Harding and Long Frazier provided four apiece.

But Buhl's 6-7 Kendall Meier came with seven points thereafter to keep the west within 10 by the quarter.

The second quarter belonged to Gooding's 6-7 center Frank Krahn who poured through 16 points but it took seven minutes before the west was really back in the light game. With 5:06 remaining, Krahn hit two free throws, added two more charity

shots 24 seconds later and then drilled a field goal with 2:12 remaining for a 30-30 tie. He added another free throw for the west's first lead before Burley's Cory Kidd shoved the east back on top. Jeff LaCroix gave the west another one-point advantage off a steal but Kent Sager of Burley hit a free throw to wind up the first half 33-31.

The third quarter provided slow scoring with Twin Falls' Darrell Groves and Greg Laughlin of Hagerman staking the west to a three-point advantage, its biggest of the night. Saras and Kidd tied it at 37-37 with 5:17 left and over the next five minutes it was air tight.

It stayed like that until the midpoint of the final period when Krahn's free throw pulled the west to within one. Harding and Frazier scored quickly for the east to establish a five-point lead and with just over two minutes left, Saras and Frazier gave the east its biggest advantage at 60-54. Krahn and Mike Kinney of Shoshone then pulled the west to within two and Shrum hit his free throw to set up the final minute's heroics.

Flashback to the state high school tournaments for a minute. The A-2 tournament at CSI's gymnasium reached a new record of over \$13,000 taken at the gate. Meanwhile, the A-1 at the minidome was down about \$3,000 — but don't feel badly about it. We hear the gross was still in the area of \$16,000.

One might expect considerable behind the scenes action in setting up of next year's tournaments. One could expect one or two classifications having a 16-team windup. It seems that sufficient alienation or wooing of the people who hold the power (read that money) are willing to take a stand. It probably will end up something like an ultimatum and the result will be either 16-team tournaments or an athletic facelifting for Idaho such as the state has never before seen.



STALEMATE between two of Magic Valley's tallest players developed in all-star game Friday night when Lon Frazier of Burley and the east foiled a shot by Gooding's Frank Krahn of the west. The east won 62-61.



RAP IN THE NOSE is coming up for Minico's Toby Harding of the east team from Gooding's Gary Gotrell of the west during all-star play Friday night. Harding got the bucket and the east won 62-61.

Funseth, Jacobs climb into tie with Murphy in tourney

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Rod Funseth and John Jacobs fired sub-par rounds Saturday to move into a tie with fading Bob Murphy at 3-under-par 213 in the Greater Jacksonville Open.

Funseth, seeking his first win since the 1965 Phoenix Open, posted a 69 over the tough 6,943-yard Hidden Hills course. Jacobs, celebrating his 27th birthday, had a 71.

Murphy, who had a one-stroke lead after 36 holes, bogeyed three of the first six holes and had to rally for a 73 and a share of the lead. The burly Irishman missed a chance to grab sole possession of the lead when a four-foot birdie putt slid past the cup on the 17th hole.

One stroke back of the leaders at 214 were Bruce Crampton and Dick Lotz. Both Crampton and Lotz posted 69s Saturday. Al Geiberger, who also had a 69 and Grier Jones and Tony Jacklin were grouped at 215. Jones had a 73 and Jacklin faded to a 74 after being one stroke off the lead entering the round.

Lee Trevino and Mike Hill were at 216. Trevino posted a 70 Saturday and Hill fired a sparkling 67.

Twin Falls boosters meet

First reports on the spring sports will be made by coaches at the Twin Falls Bruin Boosters meeting at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Depot Grill, reports Dr. John McKain, president.

Track coach Jerry Kleinkopf and baseball mentor Harold Brown will review their prospects and schedules for the upcoming seasons.

Doug Sanders led a group of six golfers at 217, and Arnold Palmer, who had a fat 75, and Gary Player were among 10 at 218.

"I didn't play that badly," moaned Murphy after fighting his way back into a share of the lead with birdie putts of 15 and 3 feet on Nos. 13 and 14. He reached the green in two at the 548-yard 17th and his first putt — a 70-footer — was about four feet off target. The second putt would have given him the lead but it slid past the cup.

"I believe that's about the worst I've ever putted," said Murphy, who had 34 putts and three 2-putt greens. "That's

just not the normal way a guy plays when he leads a golf tournament."

Murphy, seeking his first win since the 1970 Hartford Open, bogeyed the 2nd, 4th and 6th holes — hitting into the water on the 227-yard No. 4.

Jacobs, brother of tour golfer Tommy Jacobs, posted 15 pars in his steady round. Jacobs' only birdies came when he canned a 50-footer at No. 3 and a 12-footer at No. 4.

"I nearly fainted when that 50-footer went in," he said.

Jacobs bogeyed the 552-yard 9th hole when his drive landed in a water-filled ditch and he had to drop out.

Unser cops win at Phoenix raceway

PHOENIX (UPI) — Bobby Unser of Albuquerque, N.M., easily won the 150-mile national championship race for Indianapolis cars Saturday at Phoenix International Raceway.

Unser virtually led the whole way, save for two pit stops, in winning the race in 1:27:31.63 at an average speed of 102.805 miles-per-hour.

Marlo Andretti, Nazareth, Pa., returning after two dismal seasons, finished second, ahead of Mike Mosley of Indianapolis, Gary Bettenhausen, Tinley Park, Ill., and defending national champion Joe Leonard, San Jose, Calif.

Al Unser, Bobby's brother, finished sixth, followed by Roger McCluskey, Tucson, Ariz., and A. J. Foyt, Houston, Tex.

There were several spinouts, oil leaks, and various engine problems, which slowed Unser's pace.

Bobby Unser broke his own track record of 26.68 seconds with a qualifying lap of 25.35 seconds to put him in the pole position.

Deer trend counts completed

Helicopter trend counts were taken this week by the Idaho Fish and Game Department and Bureau of Land Management along the ridge between the high prairies and the Snake River plain.

In units 45, 49 and 52, covering the creek drainages of King Hill, Thorn, Bennett, Clover and the Picabo hills and Dry creeks, the counters spotted 2,035 deer. Since this marks the first survey on some of the areas, comparisons were not available.

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SPORTS

FROM ALL ANGLES

By LARRY HOVEY —
Times-News Sports Editor

Whatta night!

It is seldom, after 17 years of sports viewing, that a sportswriter can come away from an athletic contest totally pleased — and at peace with the world. Such a night was Friday when the first annual Magic Valley high school all-star basketball game was played.

If a fiction writer were to sit down and spell out exactly what were needed to make something memorable and pleasant, he couldn't have done better. Everyone was in on the deal. It was kinda like county fair with a touch of tournament time. The total response was overwhelming.

Too bad, but about 500 people who wanted part of the action didn't get in — which might rank as one of the rarities of Magic Valley athletic history, particularly for an all-star game. One of the features was that the fans adopted teams, most of them sight unseen. They came to cheer for the community favorite — and took his club to boot.

For the players it was a bonus unexpected and unforeseen only a month ago.

"I don't think I ever had more fun in my life," said Glenns Ferry's Paul Shrum.

Hagerman's all-star duo of Greg Laughlin and Doub Butler marked it as highlights of their athletic careers. This and winning the state A-4 championship last week.

The Easter Seals Society people were marching around like they'd just found the panacea for all the ills they fight.

It was, to sum it up, an unqualified success. But in reality, it is probably only the opening battle of a war. When next the Idaho Interscholastic Activities Association meets, the betting would be good that a motion will arise that such all-star competition be nixed as stringently by law as possible. Had the Friday night battle been anything less than it was, we would have made book and given odds. The response may cause second looks.

The only thing the association can do is hold out the power of taking away the spring sport eligibility of participating seniors, track, golf or baseball. To some this would make a difference. To others none at all.

"If I had to make that decision this year, I think I would have played in the all-star game," said Butler, while Laughlin nodded his head. Others would have had to think about it. Gooding's Gary Gotrell has had great success in track, state A-3 high jump champion, and Minico's Tony Saras is a fine baseball player.

Should the activities association enact the eligibility law, however, it does not preclude the second annual all-star game. The committee can invite players until it reaches a playable number, regardless if the team is 10 or not. The other possibility is a takeover by the

association in which each district would be sanctioned to promote a similar affair. Right now, with the success shown here Friday, one can rest assured there will be at least three or four of these games next year throughout the state. Such a rule would preclude the charity aspect of the games.

The key to the success, we feel, lies in localizing of the game. All-state games never went in basketball simply because the local attention wasn't concentrated on just one population segment.

However, it must be pointed out that the ingredients for this year were outstanding with Magic Valley having the best assortment of size and talent we can remember. Not all of them had met before or played within 40 miles of each other. It raised the question of whose the best at which position, etc.

But whatever the reasons, we find great pride in Magic Valley again as a progressive leader in athletics and rediscover the long suspicion that given the chance, the Magic Valley fan will be there.

Let's ramble for a minute.

CSI alumni had pretty good year-end reports. Tim Bassett led the Southeastern Conference in rebounding at Georgia and averaged 14 points per game. Ralph Palomar was second in Southwest Conference rebounding and hit 16 points per game. Nate Stephens, Long Beach, and Albert Davis, Hawaii, got into the NCAA playoffs. Jackie Brown wound up a second-year all-conference pick at Ohio Wesleyan, has received three letters from pro teams but could well end up on that school's coaching staff next fall. Unfortunately for him, Ron Behagen of Minnesota attracted the most publicity.

Flashing back to the state high school tournaments for a minute. The A-2 tournament at CSI's gymnasium reached a new record of over \$13,000 taken at the gate. Meanwhile, the A-1 at the minidome was down about \$3,000 — but don't feel badly about it. We hear the gross was still in the area of \$16,000.

One might expect considerable behind the scenes action in setting up of next year's tournaments. One could expect one or two classifications having a 16-team windup. It seems that sufficient alienation or wooing of the people who hold the power (read that money) are willing to take a stand. It probably will end up something like an ultimatum and the result will be either 16-team tournaments or an athletic facelifting for Idaho such as the state has never before seen.

East	West	East	West
Funseth	217	Funseth	217
Jacobs	217	Jacobs	217
Murphy	218	Murphy	218
Andretti	218	Andretti	218
Mosley	219	Mosley	219
Bettenhausen	220	Bettenhausen	220
Leonard	221	Leonard	221
McCluskey	222	McCluskey	222
Foyt	223	Foyt	223
Unser	224	Unser	224
Unser Jr.	225	Unser Jr.	225
Palmer	226	Palmer	226
Player	227	Player	227
Sanders	228	Sanders	228
Trevino	229	Trevino	229
Hill	230	Hill	230
Krahn	231	Krahn	231
Kidd	232	Kidd	232
LaCroix	233	LaCroix	233
Shrum	234	Shrum	234
Harding	235	Harding	235
Frazier	236	Frazier	236
Saras	237	Saras	237
Gotrell	238	Gotrell	238
Laughlin	239	Laughlin	239
Butler	240	Butler	240

TIMES-NEWS STORY INFORMATION

The Times-News would like to have information concerning activities of your organization. To make preparation of news stories easier, this form is provided. It offers spaces for the principal elements in every news story—WHO, WHERE, WHAT, WHEN, WHY and HOW. Because additional information may be desired, the news desk asks that the name of the contributor be provided, along with a telephone number where that source of information may be reached.

The Times-News has a deadline of two days following an event in which information will be printed. So, if an event occurs on Monday, information about it should be submitted early enough so it can be in Wednesday's newspaper. There is no limit on how far in advance of a coming event that a story may be submitted.

Important—USE FULL NAMES. NOT NICKNAMES. BE SURE NAMES ARE SPELLED CORRECTLY.

Name and title of contributor _____ Telephone _____

Town _____ Organization (Full name) _____

WHAT IS HAPPENING? _____

WHO ARE KEY PEOPLE INVOLVED? (Please use full names with exact titles) _____

WHERE IS IT? _____

WHEN IS IT? _____

WHY IS IT OCCURRING? _____

WHAT OTHER INFORMATION OF INTEREST IS THERE? _____

ARE ANY FUTURE EVENTS PLANNED? IF SO, GIVE DETAILS. _____

Inspection law not used

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Although reporters and broadcasters were in the forefront of those pushing for its enactment, the media has made little use of the Freedom of Information Law during its first four years of operation, a congressional report said Friday.

For the most part, according to statistics, it has been commercial interests which have taken advantage of the law, enacted on July 4, 1967 as a means of opening up to public inspection most records of the government.

Chairman William E. Moorhead, D-Pa., of the House Government Information subcommittee released the results of a Library of Congress study as his panel resumed hearings on its review of the law.

Scheduled to testify today were working newsmen who have had experiences in using the act. They included Ward Sinclair of the Louisville, Ky., Courier-Journal's Washington bureau; R. Peter Straus, publisher, Straus Editor's Report; Roy McGhee, a reporter in the Washington bureau of United Press International; Donald L. Barlett, a reporter for the Philadelphia Inquirer, and John Seligenthaler, editor, the Nashville Tennessean.

In analyzing implementation of the act, the Library of Congress concentrated on formal requests for information made of 29 federal departments and agencies between July 4, 1967, the day the law took effect, and July 4, 1971.

The identification of requesters was limited to those whose requests for data was refused by the agency. The total numbered 1,413. Of that figure, only 90 requests, or 6 per cent of the total, were filed by representatives of the media.

On the other hand, corporations and private law firms were initially refused information under the act 640 times, representing nearly 46 per cent

of the usage. Moorhead said he was not surprised that businesses were making most use of the act. "Those who can afford the expensive and time-consuming process of fighting for their right to know, will do so," he said, adding that he hoped Congress would provide some help for the average citizen battling the bureaucracy.

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Vanguard
begins
15th year

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Vanguard I, oldest satellite still in orbit, begins its 15th year today, with space scientists saying it will probably continue circling the Earth for 5,000 years.

When the tiny (3 pound) aluminum sphere was launched from Cape Kennedy — then called Cape Canaveral — on March 17, 1958, it became the United States' second space satellite, and followed into orbit by only five months man's first orbiting instrument, Russia's Sputnik I.

Scientists hoped when they sent it aloft that Vanguard might stay up as long as 5 or 10 years, not realizing how durable its orbit would become.

Sputnik I burned up in the Earth's atmosphere only three months after it was launched, and America's first satellite, Explorer 8, remained in orbit for 12 years before dropping to the re-entry level in March, 1970.

Over the years, Vanguard was joined by plenty of company. According to the North American Air Defense Command's Space Defense Center at Colorado Springs,

will spend more than \$100 million to meet federal air quality standards, according to its president, Frank R. Milliken. He said the government have no alternative but to and public are fooling themselves if they believe these

Pollution measures cost

Business Today
By Dean C. Miller
UPI Business Editor
NEW YORK (UPI)—There's an economic maxim that says: "You can't get something for nothing."

It applies to anti-pollution measures as well as anything else. Jobs and corporate profits will suffer, at least in the short term. And here are some gut examples:

PPG Industries, Pittsburgh, announced last May 21, it would suspend some production operations at its Barberton, O. chemical complex by the end of 1973 because it couldn't operate them economically within environmental control requirements.

It was done despite recent expenditures of \$10 million to meet those standards. One thousand jobs were involved.

On January 12, Weyerhaeuser

Co. announced it was closing down its sulfite pulp plant in Everett, Wash. because it was not economically feasible to make it comply with pollution requirements. Some 330 jobs were on the line.

Simpson Lee Paper Co. blamed the high cost of satisfying new environmental requirements for its shutdown.

Analysis

of an 80-year-old pulp and paper mill in Everett. It employed about 750.

Olin Corp. closed down a soda-ash operation in Saltville, Va. because of pollution problems after spending \$8 million to comply. From 414 to 747 employees were involved.

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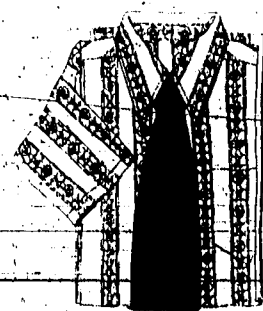
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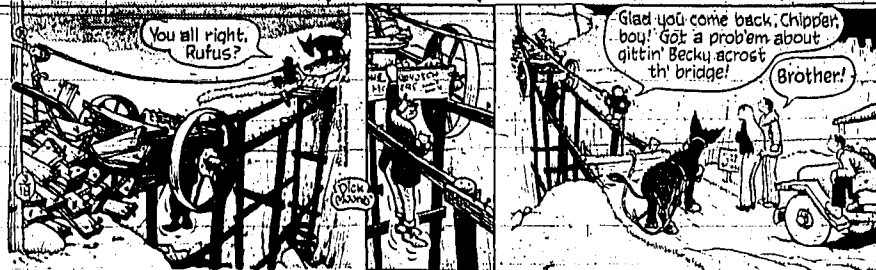
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If you want your mattress to last, invite your friends, neighbors and relatives to sleep on it. That's the peculiar advice of a mattress manufacturer. Each citizen says he, sprawls in positions of habit when asleep. This awakens tends to wear out mattresses. But a variety of guests, all curled and stretched out in their own particular manners, allows the mattress to wear evenly, thus more slowly. Remember that. Dispatch invitations immediately. No, never mind the nonsense. But this manufacturer says the foregoing explains why hotel and motel mattresses hold up longer.

AM HAVING a little trouble finding answer to 1. A boy with his father's name exactly is called Junior, but what is a girl called if she has her mother's name exactly? 2. Does any place in this country, besides the Harvard Faculty Club, serve horse meat steaks? 3. Has there ever been a frost in Key West, Fla.? 4. Are mesquite beans good for anything at all? 5. Which of Franklin D. Roosevelt's speech writers actually wrote that classic line, "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself"?

POLLSTERS

Three out of every 100 youthful citizens between 16 and 21 years of age claim they don't believe it's all that important a married woman remain faithful. Or so they tell the surveytakers, at any rate. Remarkable.

ALSO DISCLOSED by the aforementioned surveytakers: The average man, hereabouts, admires a revealing dress on somebody else's girl, not his own. That sort of dress he likes best on his own ladyfriend, the questioners disclosed, is a summer leot.

HERE'S A little tip from a medical fellow for that man who loathes the shock of stepping into a cold shower or sitting down in a cold bath or wading into a cold swimming pool. Exhale slowly. For intricate reasons too lengthy for this space, this expert says, letting the breath out in a controlled manner helps the body adjust to the shivery shift in temperature. Might try that.

BOATS

It's just about 18 months after the man buys his first boat that he's most apt to decide to swap it in for a bigger boat. That's average. It's also just about 18 months after he buys his first boat that he's apt to give up boat altogether. Can go either way. A nationwide study of classified advertising customers indicates that.

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when you have both logical reasoning power along with a tremendous amount of spirit. A concentrated study in the philosophy of life can bring you some exceedingly excellent results for the future. Remain strong and steadfast in their true application.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You can gain needed inspiration by meditating quietly in your own way. Show good friends how much you really like them. Don't neglect important correspondence. Be wise.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) You are able to make plans which could increase your abundance in the future. Who did not agree with your methods can now be helpful. Stop wasting valuable time.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have the right methods for gaining the support of key persons who can help to achieve your finest aims. Dress in fine style and you can easily put your points across.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Meditation will show you how best to ingratiate yourself into the good graces of persons of high position who can back your particular aims. Show that you have ability.

LIBRA (July 22 to Aug. 21) You are able to get together with good pals now and mutual enjoyment will be derived if you are courteous and kind. Put yourself in a happy state of mind.

VIKGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) You are able to meet with highly spiritual persons and gain much from the conversation. Not a good day for recreational pursuits. Relax with kin tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 22) Use your intuitive faculties and get the right answers. Make the right allies for your specific plans. Don't permit mate to take advantage of you. Avoid arguments.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) An ideal day to plan expansion in your various activities, but don't neglect responsibilities. Those you like will cooperate fully. Take it easy tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) It is important that you talk over with a friend important plans you have mutually decided upon. Iron out all the kinks in it. Show that you have poise and good sense.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Showing gratitude, even if only verbal, to those who have done you many favors is wise now. A health treatment taken during spare time can help you feel much better.

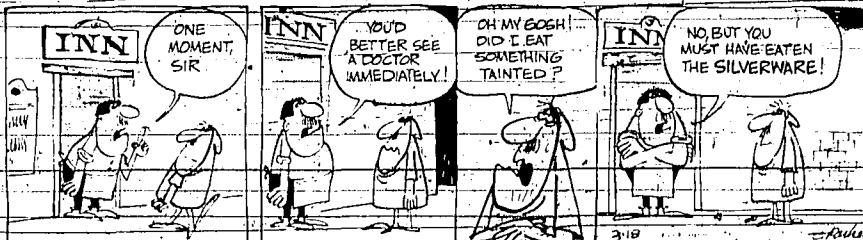
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) An ideal day to enjoy the recreations that appeal to you, once you have completed necessary duties. Don't permit others to do all the spending. Relax tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You and kin can get together and make those changes within the home that are just for all concerned. Put your basic affairs in order preparatory to the active days ahead.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those charming young people who early in life deliberates to such an extent that the goal is missed while others who come to the right decision early are already at their destination. Give a fine spiritual training necessary to overcome this failing. Care with the diet is important.

The Stars impel, they do not compel. What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

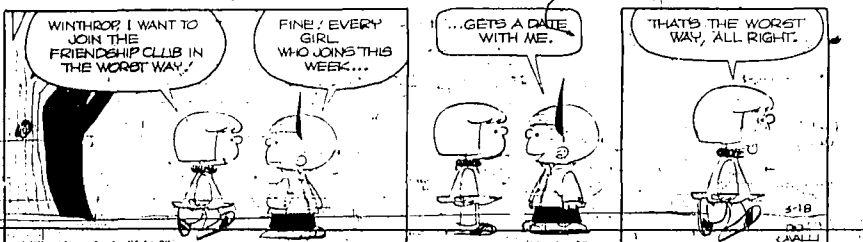
WIZARD OF ID



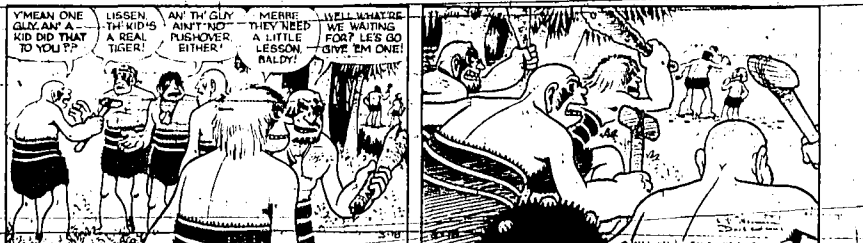
KERRY DRAKE



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THE BORN LOSER



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



OUT OUR WAY

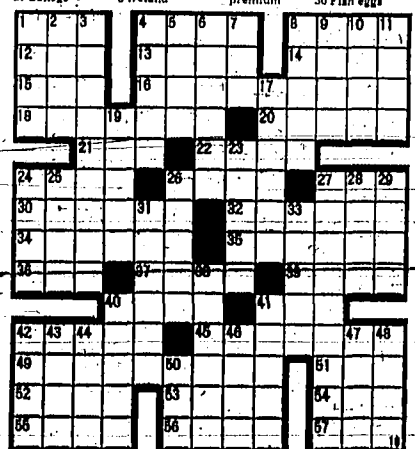


REX MORGAN



This and That

ACROSS	official
1 Bod's sibling	30 Horse's gait
4 Cry	40 Striplings
8 Segment	41 Hawaiian foodstuff
12 High card	42 Property item
13 Engage for services	43 Full of spines
14 Pseudonym of Charles Lamb	49 Wall shell for dishes (2 words)
15 Heavy weight	51 Craggy hill
16 Erotic sentiment	52 Turn out
18 Penetrated	53 Stream in France
20 Changes	54 Biological unit
21 Anger	55 Stone layer (Scot.)
22 Biblical garden	56 Guido's notes
24 Capital city to an Italian	57 Feline animal
26 Norse god	
27 Dance step	
30 City on the Black Sea	
32 Actor	
34 Gloss	
35 Vineyard	
36 East (Fr.)	
37 College	
DOWN	
1 Glut	
2 Postcard	
3 Deep feeling place?	
4 At which place?	
5 Ireland	
6 Eaten away	
7 Favorite animal	
8 Nut	
9 Diamonded	
10 Get up	
11 Scottish cap	
17 Peaceful	
19 Expunge	
23 Large, low bush	
24 Ramble (slang)	
25 Poems	
26 Rowed	
27 Actuated by love of one's country	
28 Exchange premium	
29 Denomination	
31 Unruffled	
33 Surgical threat	
38 Moles	
40 Natives of Latvia	
41 Heaps	
42 Footless animal	
43 Sweetroll	
44 Back talk (slang)	
45 Full of city	
47 Fountain	
48 Formerly (archaic)	
50 Fish eggs	



MAJOR HOOPLE



Extension of sewers needed

By PEGGY CHU
Times-News Writer

GOODING—The time may come when community sewer systems will be essential before homes can be built, regardless of the distance from town.

According to a state health official, Robert Amoureux, Jerome, environmentalist for the South-Central District Health Department in Gooding, Jerome and Lincoln Counties, who told the Gooding Planning Commission Thursday night that counties and cities may have to extend sewer lines as far as five to six miles from town.

Home construction may have to be curtailed or prohibited where sewer-system hookups cannot be made conveniently, Amoureux said.

A conflict has developed between agricultural developments and sewage-disposal planning, since similar land is needed for each. Good soil quality essential for agriculture is also essential for proper sewage disposal, Amoureux explained.

Land-use planners may have to restrict housing to the less desirable land, leaving better soil for agriculture.

He told the group that the best sewer system is the community system where effluent can be checked regularly and standards maintained. The least desirable systems are lagoons, because there is an odor problem if a lagoon is not completely filled, according to Amoureux.

Regulations for lagoons

require that plant growth be completely controlled, that they be constructed no closer than one-fourth mile from a dwelling and that they be fenced.

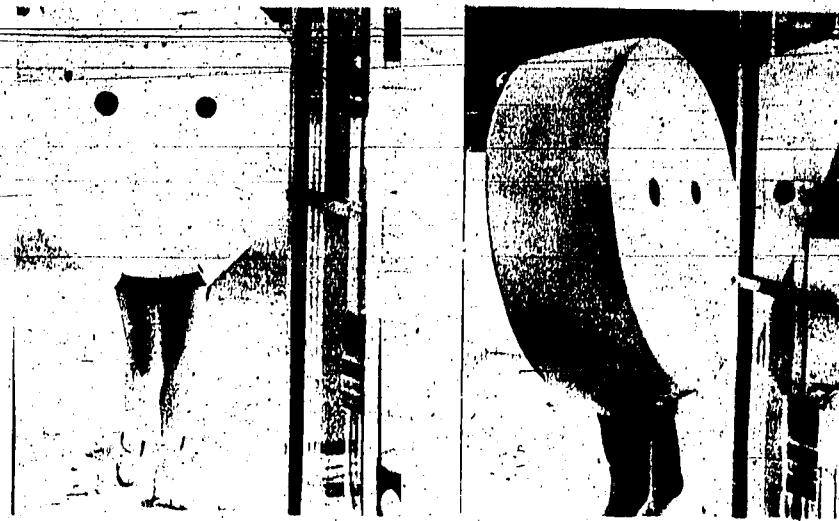
He also discussed drain fields, drain beds and seepage pits, saying they can't be used in the Gooding area because they require an eight-to-10-foot soil depth.

Amoureux said new Health Department regulations don't correct present problems, but attempt to keep them from spreading.

He discussed some of the new regulations, saying it is unlawful for persons to enlarge or construct a personal sewer system without a permit which will be granted only if the system will meet regulations. There must be enough space allowed for a second system to be installed, should the first one fail.

In other action, the commission recommended names for Gooding County's representatives to serve on various resource, conservation and development committees.

The committees include water, watersheds, rivers and canals, chaired by Vern Ravenscroft, Tattle; parks, recreation, wildlife, fish and scenic, under Jack Hemingway, Sun Valley; cropland, irrigation, range and woodland, chaired by Dwight Osborne, Fairfield; economics, housing, community and transportation, under Clayton Steward, Sun Valley; science, environment, research and education, and social, health, sanitation and beautification.



Slight problem

A PATIENT'S nightmare in size, but a dream in appearance finds getting through a pharmacy door in Sacramento, Calif., a slight problem. The giant pill, really a lass by the name of Dee Blacow, found the solution and entered to take part in grand opening ceremonies which included the cutting of a ribbon of vitamin pills. (UPI)

Helicopter rides slated at Soldier

SOLDIER MOUNTAIN—The ticket. They will ski back to the Soldier Mountain Ski Area and ski lift with the aid of a snowmobile.

Each helicopter ride will carry two persons up about 3,000 feet for \$7 each in addition to the regular price of a lift operation, he said.



TICKET SALES WINNERS

St. Patrick's Day at Robert Stuart Jr. High School is a big event each year. Students at the school take care of all the ticket sales. Each student selling the most tickets left to night were: 1st Prize—Linda Hammond—3rd Prize—Tami Hamilton—2nd Prize—Patti Berk. 1st Prize—Joe Ward.

today's FUNNY

SICK SHIPS ALWAYS GO TO THE DOCK.



Today's FUNNY will pay \$1.00 for each original "funny" card sent in to Today's FUNNY, 1200 West Third St., Cleveland, Ohio 44111.

Speech contest set March 30 at Rupert

BURLEY — The Burley Toastmistress Club will hold a speech contest at 7 p.m. March 30 at Price's Cafe, Rupert, members were told at the last meeting of the club.

Winner of the contest will represent the Burley Club at the Council Seven Toastmistress speech contest April 15 in Twin Falls.

Mrs. Harlow Cheney was awarded the blue pencil for the best speech. Mrs. Ray Guiles was table topic winner. Mrs. Lea Clayton directed table topics.

Speakers were Mrs. Cheney, Mrs. LePage Layton and Mrs. Walter Povlsen.

Speech evaluators were Mrs. Spencer Black, Mrs. Guiles and Mrs. T. Wayne Woodland.

Mrs. Black conducted opening exercises and Mrs.

Guiles presented the lexicology lesson.

Mrs. Sarah Hess was Toastmistress of the evening. Mrs. Blaine Jensen was timer and Mrs. Wallace Sharpless was general evaluator.

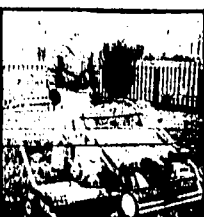
Mrs. Jensen, Mrs. Cheney and Mrs. Layton, nominating committee, were reminded that if slate of officers is to be presented April 11 during the regular club meeting.

The list of nominations for council seven officers was read. Elections will be held April 15 and the new officers will be installed in June.

Castleford pair meets legislators

CASTLEFORD — Benny and Mary Ann Blick of Castleford were in Washington, D. C. last week representing Idaho at the National Young Republican Leadership Conference.

The couple met with members of Idaho's Congressional delegation during the four-day event.



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Times-News want-ads are easy to use, inexpensive, and they work so well that they've served Magic Valley area families for generations, too. Each year more than a quarter-million individual want ads are placed in the classified pages of the Times-News. They work so well that literally thousands of want-ad users call our office each year to cancel their ad after the second, third or fourth day of publication.

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It costs \$7.00 or 70¢ per day to place a 13-word ad in the classified section of the Times-News for 10 days. Seven dollars - to place an advertisement in our newspaper - or any newspaper - is too costly when results are not achieved. By the same token - it becomes very inexpensive when results are obtained in 7 days or less. Because you only pay for the exact number of days your ad appeared (on our 3 day or 6 day rate). This is why the Times-News has established our policy of Guaranteed Results - or your money back. It's simply our way of giving positive assur-

ance to our readers and customers - that they receive full value for every penny spent with us. There is no catch - no gimmick. It's a positive statement of policy, and it will continue to be our policy.

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We welcome your phone calls and earnestly solicit your patronage for "Guaranteed Result" Want Ads. Accept my personal assurance that this is a bonafide offer: "No results - No pay". There are no gimmicks, or strings attached. Simply order a minimum size ad - or larger - for 10 days. Pay us for the ad if you get results - receive your money back if you don't.

Al Westergren

PUBLISHER,
THE TIMES-NEWS

<p>02 Lost & Found</p> <p>LOST - Big Black Labrador, with choke chain and long chain, answers to "Mike", vicinity of Elizabeth Blvd., Call 733-1659.</p> <p>LOST - Small black Terrier mix dog, answers to Timmy, call 733-3657.</p> <p>CHRISTIAN KINDERGARTEN - Enroll your 3 year old now for next Fall at Immanuel Lutheran Kindergarten, Ph. 733-7820.</p> <p>LOST - black billfold, containing money, Social Security card and identification. Generous reward. Call 733-2206.</p> <p>04 Special Notices</p> <p>DON'T TOUCH those drapes. Let 5 Point Cleaners do it all. We take them down, clean and rehang them. 733-9005.</p> <p>LATEST fashions in lingerie by LeVoy's. Call Cheryl Konicek, 733-6548.</p> <p>UNWED MATERNITY care - doctor, hospital and living plan in Mountain Manor, Inc., P. O. Box 210, Mountain Home, Idaho 83447. Phone 587-5128.</p> <p>SELF-HYPNOTISM taught by a local professionally trained hypnotist. Phone 425-4178.</p> <p>REDUCE EXCESS fluids with Fluidex - 31¢. Call 733-1020.</p> <p>OSCO-DRUGS.</p> <p>LEG CRAMPS? Try Supplacal with Calcium, only \$1.98 at OSCO DRUGS.</p> <p>PRIVATE investigator - 24 Hour Service. All confidential. Phone 733-6431 - night 733-5773.</p> <p>BONNIE'S WIG SALON. Cleaning, Conditioning, Styling, Cascades, Synthetic wigs. \$3.00. Human Hair wigs. \$5.50. 235 Main West.</p> <p>05 Memorial Notices</p> <p>THE STUDENT BODY of Heegman High School would like to thank the community of Heegman and other supporters who have contributed their time, money and sincere support towards our school and extracurricular activities, during the past year. YOU are a No. 1 community. THE HAGERMAN HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT BODY.</p> <p>06 Personals</p> <p>DATING BY COMPUTER, for fun, friendship or marriage. Send name, address and age in confidence to COMBAT, Box 1385, Great Falls, Montana. Respectable adults only.</p> <p>REALSILK APPAREL - F. W. Nelson. Phone 733-5379.</p> <p>FOR SALE: Samples - Uniforms and smocks. F. W. Nelson. Phone 733-5379.</p> <p>ALCOHOLICS anonymous. Twin Falls Courthouse, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. At-Arson 3rd Floor. Rehab house, 130 1st Avenue East. Tuesday and Sunday, 8:00 p.m. Phone 733-9762.</p> <p>07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female</p> <p>TEACHERS WANTED: all levels. Foreign and Domestic Teachers. Box 1043, Vancouver, Washington.</p> <p>08 Employment Agencies</p> <p>PERSONNEL SERVICE of Magic Valley, 624 Blue Lakes North, phone 733-5542.</p> <p>09 Male Help</p> <p>RETIRED MAN for general part time work on small farm. 734-2873.</p> <p>EXPERIENCED general farm hand, for year around employment. Modern home 1 mile from Twin Falls. References required. 733-2071.</p> <p>SHEEP SHEARING wanted. Call 343-4659 days or Filer 328-5912 nights.</p> <p>MAN FOR ALL around dairy work, mostly feeding and tractor. 543-5749.</p> <p>IMMEDIATE openings with local construction firm, for experienced heavy equipment operators, and heavy duty mechanic. Salaries open, depending on experience. Reply to Box 1-7, c/o Times-News.</p> <p>CITY OF MACKAY is accepting applications for Police Officer. Requirements: 20-30 years of age, married, prefer law enforcement training or experience. Pay - \$300 per month plus fringe benefits. Send application, including 3 references to Bowser-Elis, Box 55, Mackay, Idaho.</p> <p>TWO IRRIGATORS for tube irrigation. Two diesel equipment operators. Work to begin approximately March 15, 1978. Housing and transportation furnished. Experienced. Send references required. Top wages plus fringe benefits. Write Box 5-11, c/o Times-News.</p> <p>WANTED: man for tire store. Service man. Experienced. Offered but not necessary. Good opportunity for advancement. Apply in person, BIG O TIRES, 211 Addison Avenue West.</p> <p>SERVICE department opening, will train young man with some mechanical training. See Hank or Don at Wills Motor Co. Phone 733-2891.</p> <p>MAN TO WORK in store at Pico, house is available. call 788-2716 to apply. if no answer, call 788-2864.</p> <p>WANTED: experienced irrigator, modern home and shop work. Year around employment. Future with insentives. House available. John Stearnburg, Rupert, Idaho. 436-5432.</p> <p>LICENSED AIRCRAFT MECHANIC</p> <p>2 years experience since obtaining A & P tickets. Good references. Make application at Trans Magic Air Lines hangar.</p> <p>SELL FAMOUS KNAPP SHOES Part-time or Full-time Knapp Salespeople Earn More Because Commissions Are Higher Than Ever. No Investment! FREE Equipment! FREE Training Program! Interested? Write R. DiMartio, Knapp Shoes, Brockton, Mass. 02401.</p> <p>GENERAL Farm hand and Irrigator. Experienced. Year round. Phone 829-5231.</p> <p>WANTED: Gardener to mow lawn, trim shrubs, beds and sprinkles. Phone 733-7830.</p> <p>DRIVERS wanted. Apply in person. Yellow Cab Company, 268 Main Avenue South.</p> <p>NEED TWO Irrigators, 1 full time, 1 part time. Houses furnished, if desired. Reply to Box 7-4, c/o Times-News.</p> <p>MAN WITH TRACTOR driving experience to apply fertilizers. Possible year-round work for right person. Reply to Box 7-5, c/o Times-News.</p> <p>(1) Warehouse man (2) Mature legal secretary, short hand required. (3) House keeper, live-in, easy care home. (4) Girl Friday, general office and some selling. (5) Counter girl. (6) 2 salesmen, excellent potential. (?) Other openings.</p> <p>DETRA CAMPBELL Owner and Manager Personnel Service of Magic Valley 624 Blue Lakes North 733-5562.</p>	<p>02</p> <p>WALTON BELT VIBRATORS</p> <p>For those hard to lose inches, try our belt vibrator. Lose weight and inches easily. Rent or buy this and other Walton services equipment at</p> <p>BANNER FURNITURE 127 2nd Ave. 733-1421</p> <p>YOUR HEART'S DESIRE IS POSSIBLE CHECK FOR A BETTER JOB in today's classified ads.</p> <p>BACKACHE? TRY steam and massage, women welcome. 201 Locust, 733-1627, 11:00 - 10:00.</p> <p>07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female</p> <p>ELECTROLUX needs reliable party to help introduce all new spring cleaning equipment. Magic Valley area. Write Box 7443 or phone 375-3134 Boise, 83702.</p> <p>MAN AND WIFE, no children, man to work in station and general store. Woman to work in cafe and general store. Salary plus board and room. Phone 732-3478, Williams, Nevada.</p> <p>EXPERIENCED shoe and clothing salesman, permanent position \$600 per month plus benefits. Send resume to Connellos Drygoods Company, McGill, Nevada.</p> <p>FULLER BRUSH dealers wanted in Magic Valley. Phone 734-1876.</p> <p>09 Male Help</p>
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DIAL 733-0931 Or Use Our Toll Free Numbers
Listed In The Classified Index.

Garage Sales

VERANDA SALE. By Buhi Bottle Club, Saturday March 25, 9 a.m. at Moore Skimmers, 2 1/2 miles North of Twin Falls, Idaho. Bikes, hand made items, jars, pottery, bottles, furniture, etc.

THERE IS A REAL BUY for you! Today's Want Ads

Good Things to Eat

APPLES — Red Delicious and Rome. Guaranteed crisp. Luther Baker, 1 1/2 West Kimberly on Sugar Factory Road. Phone 423-4164.

W.D. SPUDS. Rome apples. Delivery time. No Saturday sales. 1845 Oysterier. 734-4204

Plants, Trees & Shrubs

BEAUTIFUL SPRUCE and Pine Trees. You pick and pay 734-3416 After 6 p.m. or weekends

Hay, Grain & Feed

APPROXIMATELY 10000 BAY, 3 ton new alfalfa. \$25 ton Phone 733-0471

FOR SALE. Red clover hay and 3rd cutting hay. Phone 825-5444

100 TONS OF GOOD quality 1st 2nd 3rd cutting hay \$32 Murlough, 432-5119

1st, 2nd cutting hay, by pickup or truck loads. 324-4010. evenings 324-5148. Jerome

FOR SALE. 600-bales straw. 733-7442

3000 BALES OF straw. Big wire tied bales. 50 cents each. 534-5246

FOR SALE. 2500 bales good clean straw. Phone Wendell, 536-2088 or

40 TON HAY. 400 bales straw. Phone 825-5593

1000 Bales 1st cutting hay. \$35 per ton. 423-5917

FOR SALE. 40 ton 1st cutting hay. Phone 324-4072. Jerome

20 TON HAY for sale. Phone 423-5802. Kimberly

40 TON 2nd cutting hay. \$32 per ton 733-2097

GOOD DAIRY hay for sale, by semi truck load. Bonded hay and grain buyer. Borda Trucking, 934-4036

FOR SALE. Sawdust and woodchips for corrals. Reasonable rates. Phone Larry Sherr, 543-6728

GOOD 3rd crop, no rain, under shed mixed grain. 734-2086

WANTED TO BUY — Alfalfa hay. Call U & I Hay Company, Burley, 878-7551

HAY FOR SALE by the truck load. Phone 487-2445

8 TON hay for sale. Dan Suhre, Phone Jerome, 324-1019

600 BALES 1st, 2nd, 3rd crop hay. Phone 733-4174

40 TON HAY at \$30 ton for sale. 825-5124

Firewood

Dry-seasoned fruit and hardwood. 733-4206

APPLEWOOD 10 pickup load, you cut. Phone 734-2873

Pets & Supplies

REGISTERED Samoyed dogs. male, 1 female. 324-2092

COCKAPOO PUPPIES for sale. Make most adorable pets. Phone 733-9570

ONE REGISTERED female golden retriever. Two male half Golden retriever pups. 324-4035

CLASS AND started gun dogs German Shorthair pointers. Bob Kemmis. Boarding, training. 733-7230

AKC REGISTERED Norwegian Elkhound pups. 1 male. 1 female. Registration ready to go. Phone after 6:00 536-3163

POODLE GROOMING. Good service. Puppies. Cheryl Miller. Kennels. West Redcap corner. Kimberly. 423-1044

BRAND NEW DOG HOUSE. 600 sq. ft. 540. Selling for \$20. 733-7486 after 5:00

ARE YOU OPENING a pet shop? We have all the supplies for fish and animals. We have it all. Phone 1-801-723-2883. Write. 616 South B West. Brigham City. Utah. 84302

FREE PUPPIES. 733-6484

AKC REGISTERED Norwegian Elkhound pups. 1 male. 1 female. Registration ready to go. Phone after 6:00 536-3163

AKC puppies. variety of puppies. good-bred. Danes, Beagles and others. CALL KENNEL. 384 4th Ave. East. Wendell, 536-2317

BEAUTIFUL coated silver and black. Pomeranian puppies. reasonable. AKC registered. Joyce's Kennel. 423-4186

FOR SALE. 5 purebred German Shorthair pups. 11 weeks old. \$35. Call 734-3282

Animal Breeding

SELECT Sires, Inc. All breeds, dairy beef. Walter Leitch. Phone 443-4458

Cattle

BOISE VALLEY FEEDER CALVES FOR SALE. Pre-conditioned Holstein steers and heifers, also white face and black white face steers and heifers. 200-400 pounds. Choice quality, delivered free to your farm. These are big heavy boned calves.

ED H. MARY JANE BRYCE (OWNERS)
888-1114 Meridian, Idaho
or our agent in your area
J. V. FRIES, BUHL, IDAHO 543-4869

Animal Breeding

ARTIFICIAL Breeding to ABS Great proven sire, nation's highest type woodchuck. Also all breeds of deer available. Buhi, 543-6102. Jerome, 324-2652. Shoshone, 888-6274. Burley, 878-9252. Hazelton, 829-5302

Cattle

FOR SALE. 20 head good young black cows, bred to Charolais bulls, mostly calving out. Also good quality 2 year old Charolais bulls, priced reasonable. Clarence E. Miller. 825-5171

100 to 150 Holstein heifers on hand. Weight 1,000 to 1,350 pounds, two ways to finance. One to four years. Cows insured against death. All heifers guaranteed. Eugene Hughes. 324-2415. Jerome

Good baby and pasture calves for sale. All kinds. Phone 324-4182 or 724-4028. Jerome

CALVES FOR SALE. All sizes. 2 West of Buhi, Highway 30. 1/2 South, 1/2 West.

RUGGED 2 year old Angus bulls. 1 mile West, 1 1/2 miles South of Valley Interchange. 825-5053. Edon

HOLSTEIN SPRINGER HEIFERS. FOR SALE. Approximately 40 to 50 head on hand at all times. All heifers guaranteed. Also looking for good Holstein Springer Heifers to buy. SOUTHERN IDAHO LIVESTOCK CO. Tom Harris Agent. Jerome, 324-2250

WISCONSIN HOLSTEIN and beef cross heifer and bull calves. 2 to 30 weeks old. Also, open bred and Springing heifers. Delivered on approval, subject to inspection and acceptance on arrival. HEDLICKA BROTHERS, Rt. 7, Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin, 54729. Phone, Office: 715-723-1171. Residence: 715-723-9158

FOR SALE. Beef Short Horn Bulls. Gem Stone Farms, Co. Alex. Allen, Burley, Idaho. 878-2100. 4 miles West, 1/2 North of Burley on U.S. 30.

2 YEAR OLD Registered Black Angus bulls. Growthy and muscled. Feldhusen, 1/2 East Kimberly. 423-4132

WANTED — Springer heifers and dairy cows, by local dairymen. 543-5908

FOR SALE — Charolais bulls and females. Top blood lines. Frank Karel. 543-5903 or 733-7869

EXCELLENT quality Charolais bulls. Priced reasonable. 536-2597. evenings.

FRESH or Springer cows or heifers. Guaranteed. Buy or trade for Springer or beef. Hep or Clyde Hughes. Buhi. 543-9025 or 543-5969

CHAROLAIS bulls. 2 service age bulls. 543-6590 or 543-4715. 30 miles North Buhi, on the Meigs Valley Road.

HOLSTEIN heifers, 20 head between 300-400 pounds. 30 head 600-1,000 pounds. Phone 543-6530 or 543-4715. 30 miles north of Buhi, on the Meigs Valley Road.

HEIFERS FOR SALE. Angus. Hereford cross. 2 Angus. 475 a head. Phone 733-0471

CALVES

Baby and grass calves. E-Z LIVESTOCK. 1/2 West of Kimberly. 423-5174

FOUR TO TWELVE week old Holstein heifer and bull calves. 500-1000 lbs. Hereford and Springers. Four to six month old crossbred calves. Four to six month old heifer and bull calves. Call us for your dairy cattle needs. INTERMOUNTAIN PACIFIC DAIRY CATTLE COMPANY. Phone 327-1103. Pocatello

FOR SALE. 80 Head dairy cows. D.H.A. tested. 527-2605. Idaho Falls

FOUR HOLSTEIN milk cows for sale. Phone 733-4174

HEAVY DUTY Powder River suetie chufe \$225. 1/2 mile hay loader for truck and 1 20 hay trailer. 825-5048 after 7:30 p.m.

BIG RANGE READY Hereford bulls. From Al Sires. Simon Baker and Sons. Staple. H. Rang. Oakley. Idaho. 867-3620

BLACK POODLE puppies for sale. Reasonably priced. Phone 734-3112 after 3 p.m.

WISCONSIN CALVES all ages shipped on approval. VAN DERBURG CALVES, North Prairie, Wisconsin. 53153

REGISTERED HEREFORD Bulls

Edw. C. Eakin & Sons. Jerome. 324-5448

BIG RUGGED REGISTERED Hereford bulls. English blood lines. Larry Lickley. Jerome. 324-5005

Horses

FOR SALE. Factory built double horse trailer. Fiberglass top. After 4 p.m. 422-5787

NEED A SERVICE MAN? See today's Want Ads for the service you want.

Farm Implements

REGISTERED Quarter Horse, also colorful Appaloosa, standing at stud. \$50 Max Rector. 543-5776

TONTOS-TIME. 5 year gelding, started on barrels. Working real good and aged to run. 436-9137

Farm Implements

BARREL HORSE, finished and ready to go. Works a rope, head or heels. 426-9437

1/2 QUARTER, 1/2 Thoroughbred, 4 year old mare. 536-2352

HORSE SHOEING, trimming and grooming. 324-4831. 733-0890. Denver Fine, Filer

FOR SALE, or trade, 2 Appaloosa mares and 3 shetland mares, all bred to a Jack and 1 Jack. 733-7191 after 5:00

ALL TYPE Soft horses, bought, sold, traded. Plenty of ranch breedings. Rev. Haley, 733-6055

FOR SALE — Brown gelding horse, saddle, 2 horse trailer. Phone 423-4171

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People Who Like Money & Love Classified Ads

They find cash buyers for good things  you don't need. Dial 733-0931

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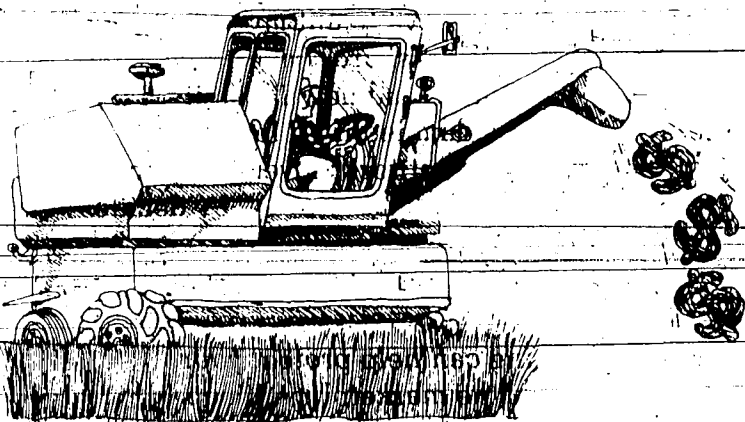


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**Buy us for the
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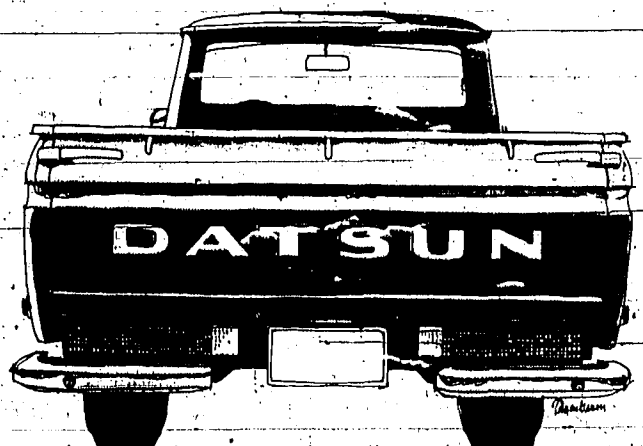
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The big six-foot all-steel load bed is just the right size for 9 out of 10 truck owners. The 1,440-pound gross load capacity is perfect for almost everyone's

needs, from recreation to heavy labor. What's more, we back up the Lift Hustler with a nationwide computerized parts distribution system and a factory-trained service staff.

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UTILITY TRAILER for sale. Phone 733-3037. 636 Grant.

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1953 MACK HD Tractor L.W. gas, motor completely overhauled. Mack 3 speed Auxiliary, 5 speed transmission. \$800. Phone Evenings 801-394-8429. Route No. 7, Box 10, Ogden, Utah 84404

FOR SALE or lease 1970 Trail Mobile, 40' flat bed, light weight, folding sides, grain traps and nylon tarps. Phone 734-4639, Jerome.

125 MICHIGAN Series 2-2 1/2 yard loader. Call 944-2 yard. Call No. 12 grader - 819000. Michigan 125 2 yard loader with bucket and log fork \$15,500. International D 414 Industrial loader and logging blade. Will buy, sell, trade. BILL LOUGHMILLER 733-5761



USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

CAT Grader MAKE OFFER
IHC Model 4100 4 wheel drive \$12,000
JOHN DEERE 8 wheel tractor \$3,000
JOHN DEERE Model 5010 3 wheel loader \$14,000
JOHN DEERE Model 1 1/2 yard loader \$6,750

ALLIS CHALMERS Model HD3 Dorer \$4,500

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BOB HOUSTON

Sales Representative Home Phone 733-1490

MOBILE PHONE

Burley Area Twin Falls Area 678-3519 734-2331 Unit 5157 Unit 5157

Trucks

1957 INTERNATIONAL 2 ton 1940 International 2 ton with flatbed and overshot. Both have front wheel drive. 829-5081

1958 1/2 ton, extra sharp. 733-5294

1963 GMC 1/2 ton, good condition, with shell camper. 733-0770, 733-7626

1953 1/2 TON PICKUP

Good irrigation truck. Phone 733-9145 after 5:30 p.m.

HAVE COMMON CARRIER

permit with trucks for sale. Takes in Agriculture. Commission within 150 mile radius of Richfield, Idaho. Make offer. 487-2445, Richfield.

1970 FORD 1/2 ton 302 V-8, 4 speed, bumper, mirrors, radio, clean. 20,000 miles. 733-2142

RED 1968 El Camino Pickup, new paint, good rubber, radio, standard transmission. 197 V-8, \$1,500 or best offer. Call 837-4596

1958 1/2 ton Chevrolet pickup, 4 speed. 734-3733

1960 FORD 1/2 ton pickup with camper shell. \$650 733-9223 days, after 6:30 733-7229. See at Blasius Motors

1964 CHEVROLET pickup 1/2 ton, 4 speed, long wide box. 733-0817

1960 GMC 1/2 ton 4 cylinder 4 speed, runs good. 733-0037

FOR SALE: 1972 GMC SPRINT 400 Phone Buhi. 543-4242

1969 JEEP 1/2 ton pickup - V-8, 4 door, 4 wheel drive. \$2,500. Phone 423-4567

1200 GALLON fuel delivery tank on 1968 Ford truck. Phone 436-3636, Rupert

1965 DODGE 1 ton truck with Sampson stock rack. 733-7768, 105 432-5391 after 5

Autos For Sale

Trucks

PICKUP WITH camper. Excellent condition. Phone 734-4233

1967 EL CAMINO 396, Automatic, air power steering, lack, Delco pleasure lifts. 734-2169

1965 MAC 10 wheel truck tractor, 40 foot flat bed trailer, 1 1/2 ton Dodge truck 2 1/2 ton International Van truck, Cab over, International truck tractor, Diesel bus, gas bus, 1965 1/2 ton camper special, camp trailer with gas refrigerator, \$295.

FOR SALE: Good 1964 Chevrolet 1 ton pickup, big 6, 4 speed. 733-1296

1966 RANCHERO, good condition, low mileage. \$650. 733-5089

16 Van Box, on 1966 Ford N 600, rebuilt engine, 2 speed rear end, long wheel base. Excellent condition. 536-2209

1967 CHEVROLET PICKUP, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, New brakes, 1965 1/2 ton camper special, camp trailer with gas refrigerator, \$295.

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Utility Trailers

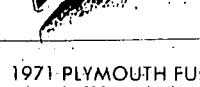
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1953 1/2 TON PICKUP

Good irrigation truck. Phone 733-9145 after 5:30 p.m.

HAVE COMMON CARRIER

permit with trucks for sale. Takes in Agriculture. Commission within 150 mile radius of Richfield, Idaho. Make offer. 487-2445, Richfield.

1970 FORD 1/2 ton 302 V-8, 4 speed, bumper, mirrors, radio, clean. 20,000 miles. 733-2142

RED 1968 El Camino Pickup, new paint, good rubber, radio, standard transmission. 197 V-8, \$1,500 or best offer. Call 837-4596

1958 1/2 ton Chevrolet pickup, 4 speed. 734-3733

1960 FORD 1/2 ton pickup with camper shell. \$650 733-9223 days, after 6:30 733-7229. See at Blasius Motors

1964 CHEVROLET pickup 1/2 ton, 4 speed, long wide box. 733-0817

1960 GMC 1/2 ton 4 cylinder 4 speed, runs good. 733-0037

FOR SALE: 1972 GMC SPRINT 400 Phone Buhi. 543-4242

1969 JEEP 1/2 ton pickup - V-8, 4 door, 4 wheel drive. \$2,500. Phone 423-4567

1200 GALLON fuel delivery tank on 1968 Ford truck. Phone 436-3636, Rupert

1965 DODGE 1 ton truck with Sampson stock rack. 733-7768, 105 432-5391 after 5

Autos For Sale

Trucks

PICKUP WITH camper. Excellent condition. Phone 734-4233

1967 EL CAMINO 396, Automatic, air power steering, lack, Delco pleasure lifts. 734-2169

1965 MAC 10 wheel truck tractor, 40 foot flat bed trailer, 1 1/2 ton Dodge truck 2 1/2 ton International Van truck, Cab over, International truck tractor, Diesel bus, gas bus, 1965 1/2 ton camper special, camp trailer with gas refrigerator, \$295.

FOR SALE: Good 1964 Chevrolet 1 ton pickup, big 6, 4 speed. 733-1296

1966 RANCHERO, good condition, low mileage. \$650. 733-5089

16 Van Box, on 1966 Ford N 600, rebuilt engine, 2 speed rear end, long wheel base. Excellent condition. 536-2209

1967 CHEVROLET PICKUP, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, New brakes, 1965 1/2 ton camper special, camp trailer with gas refrigerator, \$295.

Autos For Sale

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Trucks

1944 INTERNATIONAL, with Tom Maxwell feeder, good condition. 829-5007

1963 FORD F-500, 1 1/2 ton truck, good rubber, 6,000 miles on new engine. This truck is clean and sharp. (Phone 324-2191)

1969 CHEVROLET 6, 3 speed pickup with camper shell. 27,000 actual miles. 117-500. 536-2576, Wendell.

Import-Sports Cars

VOLKSWAGEN VAN for sale or trade for Volkswagen bug or small car. 886-7504

Autos For Sale

1966 FACTOR 10 wheel Chev, air brakes, 5 & 3 speed Brownie, just overhauled 366 V-8; with or without 20 ft. grain bed with possibility of cattle bed. 543-6278 evenings.

1970 Volvo 4,000 cc sedan, excellent condition, reasonable priced, owner. Call 733-5071.

Autos For Sale

Trucks

PICKUP WITH camper. Excellent condition. Phone 734-4233

1967 EL CAMINO 396, Automatic, air power steering, lack, Delco pleasure lifts. 734-2169

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FOR SALE: Good 1964 Chevrolet 1 ton pickup, big 6, 4 speed. 733-1296

Autos For Sale

1968 DODGE POLARA, 4 door, automatic transmission, air conditioning, best offer over \$730. 733-3316.

1968 CAMARO 55 CHEVROLET, 26,000 miles, warranty still in effect. \$43,403.

1965 PONTIAC GTO, 1968 400 engine, mag wheels, 4 speed for sale. Make offer. 733-5495.

1963 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 4 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, automatic like new, 327 V-8. \$450. 1702 Main. 543-4445 Buil.

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1969 NEW YORKER, all power, air, clean, below book. 733-8848.

1970 OLDSMOBILE 442, W-30, ram air, 455 cu. in. Hurst, new tires, Crager mag, 3300 and take over payments. 733-6323. 734-4316, evenings.

1967 CHEVROLET, 7000 hardtop, 283 with 3 speed transmission, 300 miles on complete overhaul. 324-4178, \$250.

1964 BUICK SPECIAL, V-8 automatic, \$430, 438-5183.

1968 LAMANS CONVERTIBLE, real nice 8123 under book, Hagerman State Fish Hatchery, 837-4952.

1964 MUSTANG, FACTORY AIR, 289 3 speed, Good shape, \$850. 733-9907.

FOR SALE: 1966 Ambassador station wagon, 6 cylinder, 3 speed transmission, sharp reasonable. 534-2478.

1952 PLYMOUTH, runs good, see at 432 North Washington, or call 324-8332. Evenings, 8100.

1967 PONTIAC GTO, 1969 400 motor, 4 speed, new tires. 324-4828, after 5 p.m.

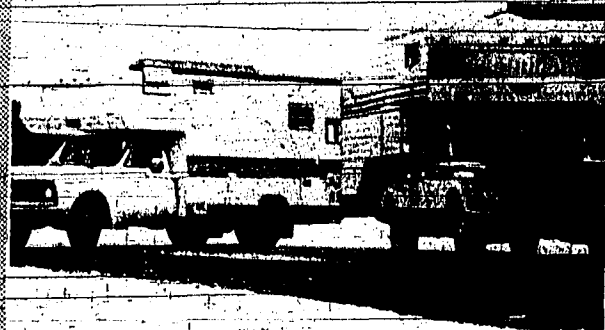
FOR SALE: 1965 Oldsmobile Cutlass. Low mileage, \$695. Can finance. 733-4157.

THAT'S 1972 PONTIAC VENTURA II COUPE Standardly Equipped \$2497

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1972 3/4 TON CHEVROLET PICKUP

Factory air conditioning, below eye-line mirrors, heavy duty springs, auxiliary springs, 350 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, 750 x 16 6 ply tires, radio, gauges, 2 tone paint, Cheyenne equipped.

List \$4910.95. ACE HANSEN PRICE \$3995²⁵

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Long wheel base, body side mouldings, gauges, door edge guards, stabilizer, rear leaf springs, 350 V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering, 750 x 16 6 ply tires, radio, front and rear chrome bumper, full foam seat, power disc brakes.

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EXCELLENT DEPENDABLE USED CARS

1970 DATSUN \$1795

Station wagon, automatic transmission, low mileage, Michelin tires, like new.

1965 CADILLAC \$1095

Sedan De Ville, full power and air conditioning, all the extras.

1960 CHEVROLET \$395

1/2 TON Pickup, 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission.

1965 THUNDERBIRD \$380

Full power and factory air conditioning, truly a luxury sports car.

1964 OLDS CUTLASS \$795

prime hardtop coupe, V-8 engine, radio, 4 speed transmission, very sharp.

1971 CHEV. CAPRICE \$4250

Hardtop coupe, full power and factory air conditioning, this is a daily rental and sold new for \$5500.

1970 MERC. MAURAUDER \$2450

Hardtop coupe, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, power steering, power sept, a real special.

1968 PONTIAC FIREBIRD \$1495

V-8 engine, standard transmission, radio, and excellent used car value.

1968 MERCURY COUGAR \$1795

hardtop coupe, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering, radio, extra sharp.

1970 HARLEY DAVIDSON \$295

Motorcycle, in good condition.

1969 GMC 1/2 TON \$2395

Long wheel base Fleetside pickup, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering.

1969 CHEV. 1/2 TON \$2495

Long wheel base. Fleetside Pickup, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, with factory cab high camper.

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1968 FORD \$1195
Galaxie 500 convertible, full power and factory air conditioning, all most new whitewall tires.

1968 FORD \$1895
10 passenger country sedan, 390 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning, low mileage.

1969 PONTIAC \$2095
Catalina 4 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, extra good.

1969 PLYMOUTH \$1895
Fury III 2 door sedan hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning, real nice.

1967 3/4-TON FORD PICKUP \$2595
Ranger, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, camper package, heavy duty tires and wheels.

1968 FORD 1/2-TON \$1295
6 cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission, extra clean.

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1970 LE MANS Sport Coupe, Nice 350 engine. Reasonable. 534-7945.

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CARS-PICKUPS-WAGONS 1965-1971 models New and used Hondas, Fords, service. Open evenings & Sundays.

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1967 COUGAR GT, clean, 1225 below blue book, Hagerman State Fish Hatchery, 837-4952.

1963 BUICK CONVERTIBLE. Bucket seats, power steering, power brakes, excellent condition. Brand new top, recently overhauled. Make offer. 8:30 phone 733-1046. 734-3046, evenings, Jim.

1967 VOLKSWAGEN good condition, \$900. Call 534-2403.

1966 MERCURY COMET 202, 4 door sedan, new car trade in, 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, economy plus, excellent tires, clean inside and out.

Was \$795 \$688

CALL MERLIN SHUPE 734-3069

1968 OLDS 4 door hardtop, mohag any in color, with matching all vinyl interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, very clean, very nice.

Was \$1295 \$788

CALL MERLIN SHUPE 734-3069

1969 MERCURY Marauder 2 door hardtop, a very desirable standard size sports car, 390 V-8 engine, 4 speed, split front seat, console, 1 owner, new car trade in, yellow, gold, green all vinyl interior, it's a real sharpie.

SAVE!! SAVE!! SAVE!!

CALL DICK DEY 324-4274

1963 BUICK Wildcat 4 door sedan, top with brown top, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, just right for a second car.

Was \$795 \$488

CALL LOUIS SLIMAN 733-5198

1969 BUICK Electra 235, extra sharp inside and out, of course loaded, very low mileage, full power and air conditioning, beautiful medium gold metallic with white vinyl top, brocade matching interior, with split front seat, brand new tires, you must see this luxury car.

SAVE!! SAVE!! SAVE!!

CALL JACK WALTON 733-7415

1968 MERCURY Monterey 4 door sedan, breeze-way window, 390 regular V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, an excellent automobile.

Was \$895 \$650

CALL ARBAUGH 733-4207

1963 MERCURY Meteor, this little economy car is a good one, big 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, runs and looks excellent, just right for your son or daughter.

Was \$595 \$350

CALL JACK WALTON 733-7415

1968 MERCURY Monterey station wagon, we sold this one brand new, mechanics of it are excellent, tulano white outside, white vinyl interior, economical 302 V-8 engine, excellent 14 inch tires, it's a good one.

Was \$1595 \$1088

CALL MERLIN ASKEW 536-2511

1971 MERCURY Monterey 4 door hardtop, tulano white with blue vinyl top, blue vinyl interior, 5,000 actual miles, everything on this car is just new inside and out.

SAVE!! SAVE!! SAVE!!

CALL ELVIN BROWN 734-4433

1965 IMPALA 4 door hardtop, yellow with white top, dark interior, economical V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, just a good little car.

Was \$895 \$488

CALL ELVIN BROWN 733-4433

1968 OLDS 88 2 door hardtop, beautiful red, with matching interior, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, new car trade in.

Was \$1180 \$1588

CALL MERLIN ASKEW 536-2511

1968 CHRYSLER 300 4 door hardtop, an extremely pretty automobile, of course loaded with everything including air conditioning, split front seat, excellent tires, unmarred white exterior with green vinyl top, green fabric interior, truly a fine automobile.

Was \$1995 \$1650

CALL RUIES HARRISON 733-3336

1967 BUICK Wildcat, white with beautiful brown top, power steering, power brakes, V-8 engine, excellent whitewall tires.

NOW \$1288

CALL MERLIN ASKEW 536-2511

1965 MERCURY Monterey 4 door breeze-way, midnight blue with white top, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, side and out, good tires, would make excellent first or second car.

Was \$1095 \$790

CALL LOUIS SLIMAN 733-5198

1967 FORD Galaxie 500, medium blue metallic, with white top, 289 V-8 engine, 2 barrel, automatic transmission, power steering, good tires.

Was \$1495 \$1277

CALL KEITH CRIST 733-5754

1971 MERCURY Comet custom sport coupe, this little economy car is just like brand new, excellent whitewall tires, with to wall carpeting, fully equipped with Lincoln Mercury life guard design safety equipment, big 6 cylinder engine, 3 speed synchronized transmission, radio, heater, you must see this one.

Was \$2095 \$1850

CALL KEITH CRIST 324-4274

1970 FORD CUSTOM 1/2-TON PICKUP Custom made full camper, 360 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning, 24,000 actual miles, it's a real sharpie, balance of 3 year, 30,000 mile warranty, and it is a really pretty car, all white with green interior and matching camper.

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5000 GVW Package, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, gauges, oil bath air cleaner, 1500 pound front springs, 8 ply rated tires, rear step hitch, special interior trim with air foam seat, bumper guards, bright drip moldings.

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DURANGE TAN * GRABBER BLUE

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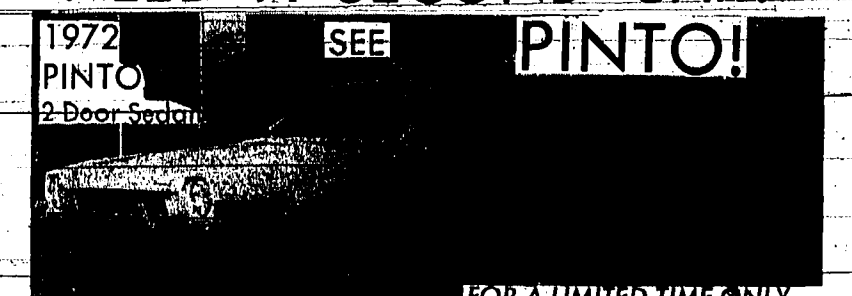
F-100 EXPLORER For a Limited Time Only

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Pickups now in stock, more arriving daily.

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FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY...

Look at the features—1600cc 4 cylinder engine, floor mounted 4 speed transmission, 3 speed heater, A-78 white side wall tires, color keyed carpet, bumper guards, bodyside mouldings.

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Muskie has moments to brighten day in Indiana

By PAMELA REEVES
EAST CHICAGO, Ind. (UPI)—
Sen. Edmund S. Muskie
paused near the pool-table in
the Knights of Columbus bar
and smiled when the crowd
cheered.
Then he walked into an
adjoining room. The bar
patrons went back to their
drinks.

It was the same when the
Maine Democrat worked his
way through a larger crowd in
the main auditorium of the
building where he was to speak.
The Lake County Democrats,
many dressed in work clothes,
pressed toward him, smiling
and shaking his hand so
warmly that one woman
exclaimed in satisfaction, "I
bet this makes him feel real
good coming out of Florida."
But once Muskie was on the
podium and into his speech, the
crowd continued to chat and

greet one another even during
his most thunderous state-
ments.
There were, however,
moments to brighten the chilly,
dreary day in this industrial
city on the edge of Illinois.
Muskie faces his next primary
test in Illinois next Tuesday.
Before he gave his speech

Muskie gathered for a few
minutes with local dignitaries
who presented him with a
rectangular cake inscribed with
a good luck wish in Polish.
They topped that off with
three "hip hip hoorays" and a
salute for 100 years of life-
sing in Polish.
Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana

gave Muskie a warm endorse-
ment and introduction, calling
him "a man we can trust." The
mayors of South Bend, Ham-
mond and East Chicago added
their praises and told Muskie,
"When you get the Democratic
organization of Lake County
behind you, everyone will forget
that Florida ever existed."

It was apparent, however,
that neither Muskie nor his
staff had forgotten their defeat
in the Florida primary at the
hands of Alabama Gov. George
C. Wallace.
Muskie devoted a major part of
his speech to denunciation of
Wallace and he acknowledged
that he now needs to make up

his Florida loss with good
showings in Indiana, Illinois
and Wisconsin.
Muskie's Illinois campaign
manager Angelo Geocaris be-
fore the Florida primary had
set Muskie's goal as 65 per cent
of the vote in the state
presidential preference prim-
ary.

But Thursday, two days after
Florida, Muskie's Washington
coordinator, John Kelly, was
looking at it a little differently.
"I will be satisfied with any
victory," he said. "And natu-
rally my satisfaction will increase
as our margin of victory
increases."

The Navaho is the largest
Indian tribe in the United
States with an estimated
90,000 members, according
to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

White's
Loggers



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News Of Servicemen

PAUL — Cadet Robert R.
Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noble
C. Cole, Paul, has received a
two-year U.S. Air Force
Reserve Officers Training
Corps college scholarship.
Cole will receive full tuition,
laboratory fees, a textbook
allowance and a monthly
subsistence allowance. He is a
student at the University of
Utah Salt Lake City.
Upon graduation and
completion of the AFROTC
program, Cole will be
commissioned an Air Force
second lieutenant. He is
working toward his B.S. degree
in political science and is a
member of Sigma Phi Epsilon
social fraternity.

Here's how the Big Winners in Las Vegas did it!

If you thought the big winners
in Las Vegas were the
big-name numbers, think
again. The big winners
were the lucky people who,
way back, invested their
money in Las Vegas land.
The tremendous growth of
the Las Vegas area has
made land investment a
winning occupation. Clark
County property values are
up 375% in 10 years. Nye
County property values are
up 400% in 10 years. In
14 short years, that's the
kind of profit that makes
big winners.

And the growth goes on.
Now, Nye County is the
location of a new, recrea-
tion-oriented city, master-
planned for 52,500 people.
It's a delightful valley
and it could be your chance
with a money-back guar-
antee. To be a winner in
Nevada, a small town, Cal-
vada Valley is taking shape
now. Its growth pattern is
established. Yet it's still in
its beginning stages, which
offers you the same kind
of investment opportunities
that paid off in substantial
profit for early Las Vegas
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its money-back guaran-
tee, protection and details of a special
property inspection trip to
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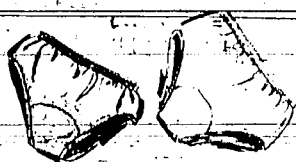
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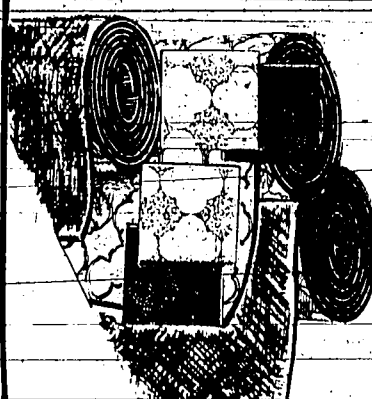
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Mieses Bikini Panties

3 for 99¢

The "natural" fit under today's contour fashions. Washable. White and assorted colors.



CUT \$1.51 Sq. Yd.

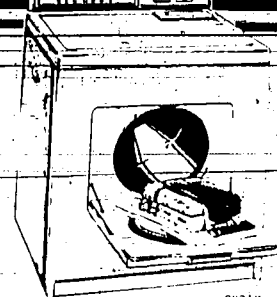
\$3.89* Sq. Yd. Super CushionFlo® in Two Exciting Never Wax Patterns

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Sq. Yd.

Choose Persian Tile in gold, Mosiac in Fern Green or Autumn Spice. 9 and 12 ft. widths. Autumn Spice Mosiac in 12 ft. only. Put it down over any smooth, dry surface yourself, or ask for Sears expert guaranteed installation. Materials only for an average 12 x 12 kitchen just \$38.24.

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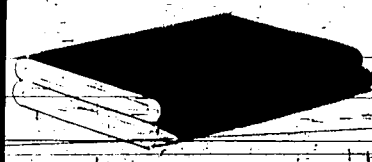
\$128



Little Boys Short Sleeve Knit Shirts Regular \$2.79

3 for \$5

Stripe 100% Acrylic, neck turtleneck, knit shirts full fashioned knit short sleeves. Sizes 2-6.



was 1.99 in 1970

45-in. Spinners Cloth

Coordinated prints and solid colors of 50% polyester, 50% cotton. Machine wash, medium needs no ironing when tumble dried.

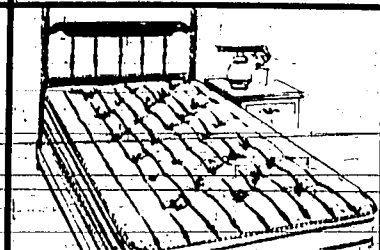
97¢



Sears Drapery Remnants

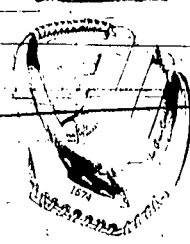
Large selection of colors and fabric textures to choose from. Drapery fabric for kitchen, bed room and living room. Great buys for your home improvement.

36¢



Hollywood Bed Sets

Hollywood Set 68.88
H19.99 Walnut Hollywood Set 88.88
H19.99 Maple Hollywood Set 88.88
H19.99 Vinyl Hollywood Set 88.88



Fielders Glove

Full round split-bottom trap. Deep grease-set, cork-let. Made of cowhide both inside and out. For right hand throwers.

Reg. 7.99

4.33



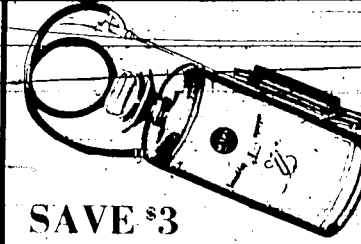
SAVE \$2

a gallon

#10 Exterior Latex Paint

Covers even white, set black in one coat. Controls spreading rate. Touch-up with same color paint. No need to sand or prime. It's the only paint that's truly washable. It's the only paint that's truly durable. It's the only paint that's truly easy to use. It's the only paint that's truly economical. It's the only paint that's truly beautiful.

\$7

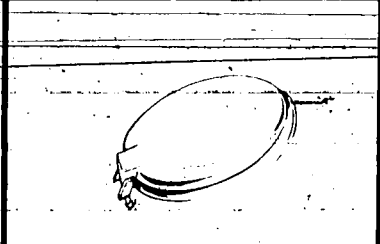


SAVE \$3

Our \$4.99 Garden Sprayer Now

Galvanized steel tank with 10-lb. top. D-shaped plunger handle. Double pack in lips. Avoid spill and waste. 20 ft. brass extension hose. Carry strap. Adjustable brass nozzle.

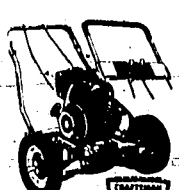
11.99



Solid Plastic Toilet Seat

Great dependable product. Made of smooth, all-white plastic that will not chip, warp or peel. Easy to clean, resists discoloration. Fits all standard toilets.

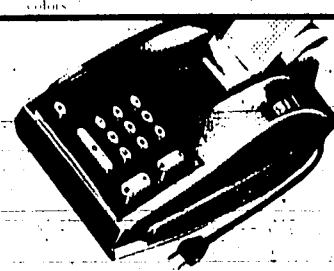
7.99



139.99 Craftsman Reel Mower

10-hp. engine with push button primer, pull-up recoil starter and adjustable release. Can hook on handle. Mow at 1000, 1200 or 1400 rpm. 5 cutting blades. Three cutting heights.

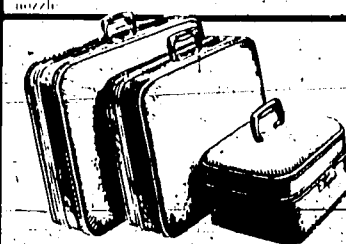
99.99



Regular 59.99 Electric Adder

Listed 7 columns, totals 5 makes quick work of full checking. Checkbook balance. 100% bookkeeping. All your at home figures. Adds, subtracts, and multiplies, and totals, and totals.

49.97



Women's 3-pc. Luggage Set Men's 2-pc. Luggage Set

Sears has two popular styles of luggage to help you economize on travel. Sturdy molded fiberboard shell set in fiberboard frame, covered with heavy-duty vinyl on non-woven back. (Leatherette, spring-action, multiple lock, aluminum frame, inner fittings.)

Your Choice 29.97



Sears Deluxe Hand Vacuum

With all purpose nozzle, dusting brush, crevice tool and hose. Two fan motor. 1 and 2 ft. cord. Plate.

19.99

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears

Sears-Salt Lake 754 South State Street Phone 355-6651

Sears-Ogden 2625 Wall Avenue Phone 499-2151

Sears-Provo 207 North 1st West Phone 373-4700

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3-19-2727

Times News

SERVING ALL OF MAGIC VALLEY

25¢

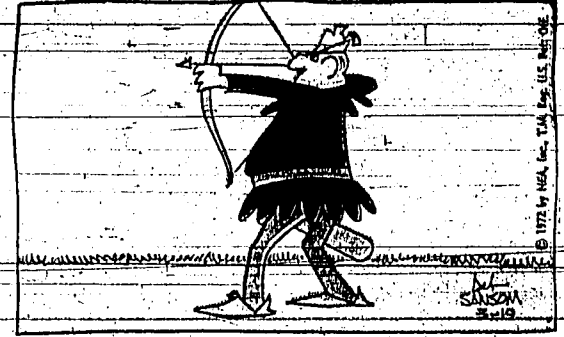
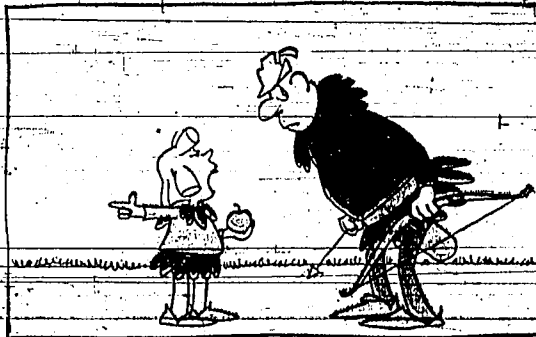
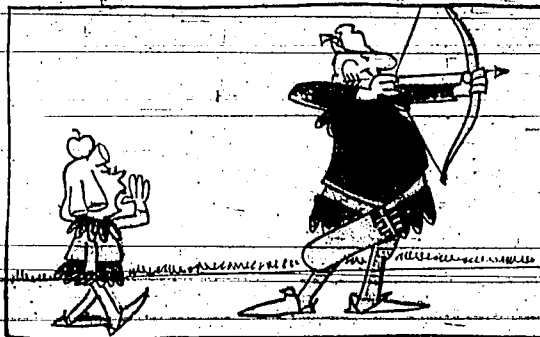
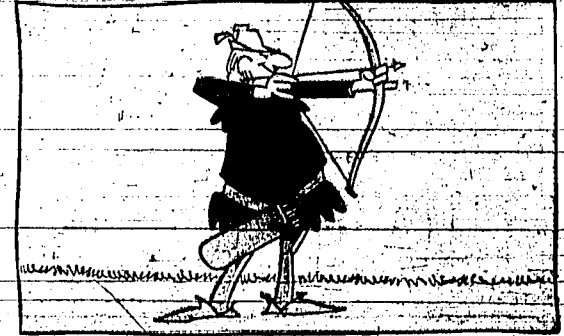
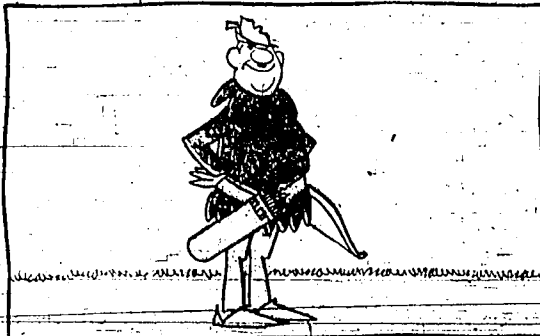
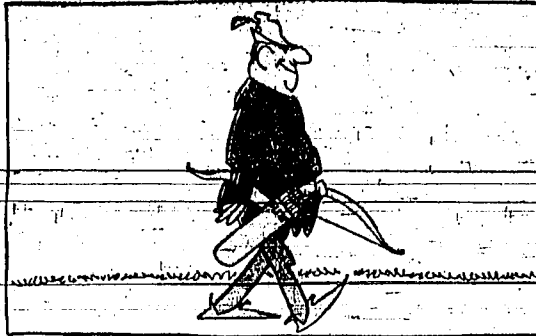
Complete • NEWS • SPORTS • PICTURES • FEATURES

Comics

AMERICA'S FAVORITE
Family Entertainment
IN FULL COLOR

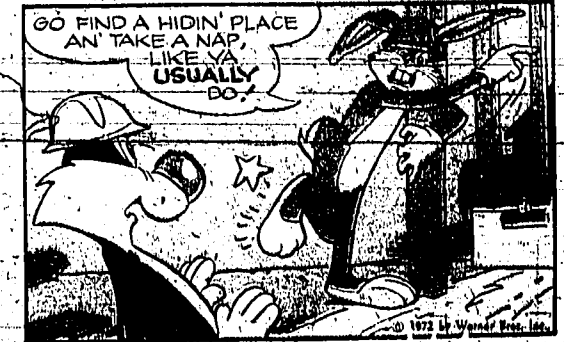
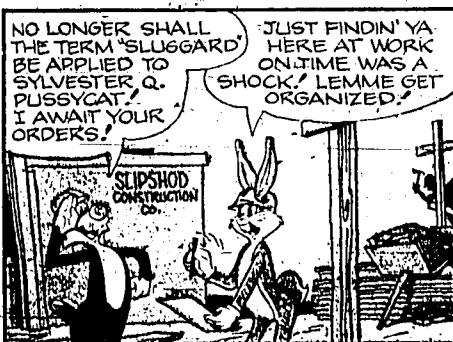
SUNDAY, MARCH 19, 1972

THE BORN LOSER



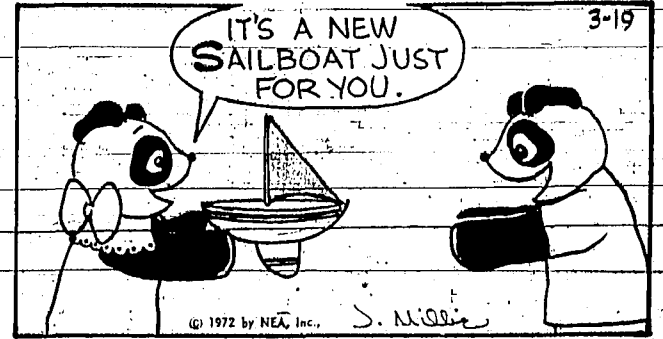
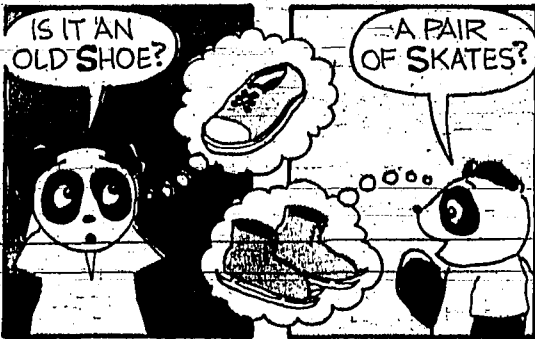
BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heidahl



AMANDA PANDA

by Course & Millie



Graceful
The long-line paneling of this graceful style suits the fuller figure. No. 8396 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 38-50 (bust 32-54). Size 40-44 bust, 3 1/2 yards of 45-inch, plus 1 yard for scarf.

Flattering
Top-stitching accents the slimming details on this two-piece style. No. 8138 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 10 1/2 to 24 1/2 (bust 33-47). Size 12 1/2 to 25 bust, 3 1/2 yards of 45-inch.

So Dashing
This perfect topper for cool weather—the dashing cape in a soft broad fabric. No. 8171 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 7 to 15 (bust 31-37). Size 9-12 bust, 4 yards of 54-inch lining, 3 1/2 yards.

TO ORDER Send 50¢ each with name, address, pattern number & size to PATTERNS (c/o this newspaper), Box 438B, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018.

POLLY'S POINTERS

DEAR POLLY—When planting a tree, place a pipe in the ground beside it so the lower end is at a depth even with the roots of the tree. Fill the pipe with water when the roots need moisture. One gallon of water will be more effective than several gallons poured on the ground to go every which way.—**DOROTHY**

DEAR POLLY—My pointer is for other kids who wear braces on their teeth. I find a SMALL spit toothbrush cleans my gums and the teeth next to my braces better than a large one, as it gets at those hard-to-reach places.—**TEE**

TO ORDER Send 50¢ each with name, address, pattern number & size to PATTERNS (c/o this newspaper), Box 438B, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018.

DEAR POLLY—After frying anything, I find a clean empty milk carton makes a good holder for the grease. Just close the top and save or throw away—no mess.—**JAYNE**

DEAR POLLY—I have used adhesive-backed paper left from our bathroom, cut into four-inch squares, to remove lint or dust from clothes.—**LINDA**

DEAR POLLY—Frequent need for a pocket knife when fishing means reaching into your pocket with wet hands. Avoid this by making a sheath for it from the fingers and palm of an old heavy rubber glove or even a leather one. Cut slits in the palm and hang on your belt.—**EMMA**

DEAR POLLY—When a mattress sags on one side, put an old quilt under the low place. Slip your hand under the mattress, even if it's out smoothly and it will look and feel better.—**B. F. M.**

DEAR POLLY—My husband painted one garage wall white and then hung all the garden tools on that wall. With a dark marking pencil he outlined each tool. They are easily returned to their proper places.—**ANNETTE**

DEAR POLLY—After mincing onions or garlic, I apply a small amount of deodorant to my hands, work it in well and then wash with soap and water. All odor disappears.—**MRS. M. S.**

DEAR POLLY—When at the seashore this past summer, we tied long pieces of bright colored yarn (like teen-agers wear on their hair) to our key rings. Keys dropped in the sand tend to sink out of sight, but the long yarn "floats" at the top, and the bright colors make keys easy to find. Later, we found this worked with car keys are dropped in a public place they also sink to the bottom, but the yarn is light and stays visible and reachable.—**MRS. B. W.**

(Polly's note)—This would work well in snow, too. Years ago a red ribbon tied to car keys lost in the snow saved the day for me.

A Lovely Look
Linen take-on that lovely look when trimmed with this handsome peacock design in rich embroidery and pineapple crochets. No. 2031 has hot-iron transfer for 3 motifs; crochet directions; color chart.

TO ORDER Send 60¢ with name, number and size to NEEDLEWORK (c/o this newspaper), Box 438B, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018.

JOHNNY WONDER

by Dick Rogers

DRAW 3 STRAIGHT LINES TO DIVIDE THE HORSESHOE INTO 7 PIECES WITH A NAIL HOLE IN EACH PIECE.

SEE ANSWER BOX.

PUT THE CHECKERBOARD TOGETHER BY FILLING IN THE SQUARE FORM CORRECTLY WITH THESE CUT-OUTS.

(SEE ANSWER BOX)

MINI facts...

IN OLDEN DAYS, SNAKES WERE CALLED WORMS.

ANSWER BOX.

CHECKERBOARD

HORSESHOE

NATURE COLORS

HORNED TOADS.
COLOR THE HORNED TOAD GRAY.

THE HORNED TOAD IS REALLY A LIZARD. WHEN DISTURBED, HORNED TOADS SQUIRT LITTLE jets OF BLOOD FROM THEIR EYES.

THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION:

MICHAEL STOREY, VALLEJO, CA., ASKS:
"HOW DO WE GET GOOSE BUMPS?"

JOHNNY'S MAIL BOX

WHEN WE ARE COLD OR FRIGHTENED WE GET GOOSE BUMPS, AND ON EACH BUMP THERE IS A HAIR. GOOSE BUMPS ARE RAISED WHEN TINY MUSCLES UNDER EACH HAIR TIGHTEN AND MAKE OUR HAIR STAND ON END.

I GET GOOSE BUMPS WHEN YOU'RE NEAR ME!

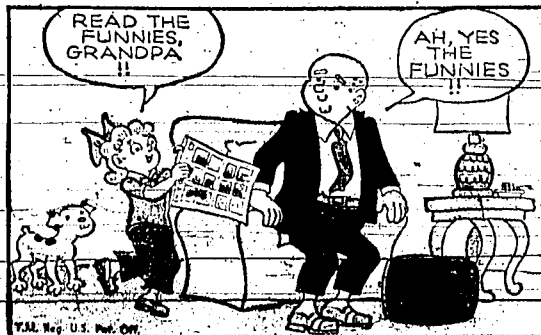
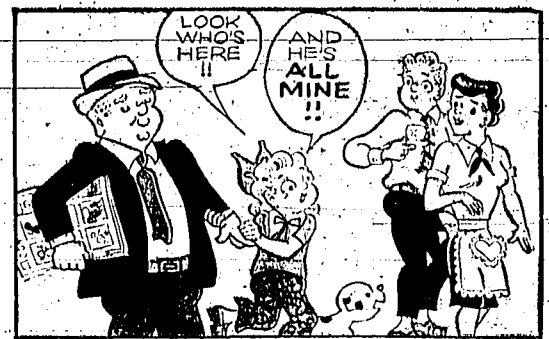
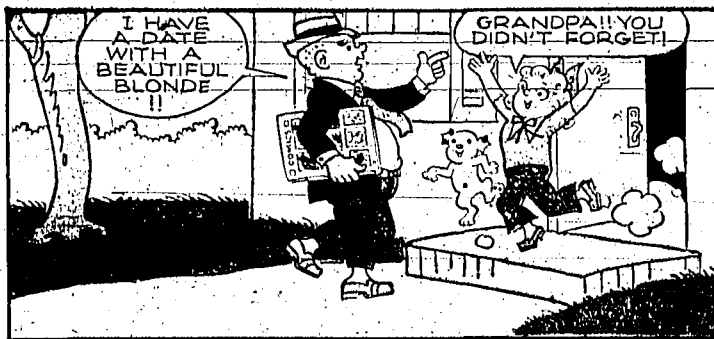
...THE MUSCLES RAISE THE HAIR ON A DOG'S NECK WHEN IT GROVELS AT YOU. WHEN A PORCUPINE GETS GOOSE BUMPS, THE QUILLS ON ITS BACK STAND UP SO THEY WILL STICK ANYONE WHO GETS TOO CLOSE.

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HEY, GROUP!
One of the most interesting and informative series in the world's most popular magazine.

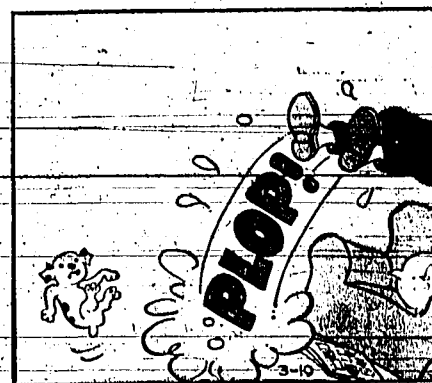
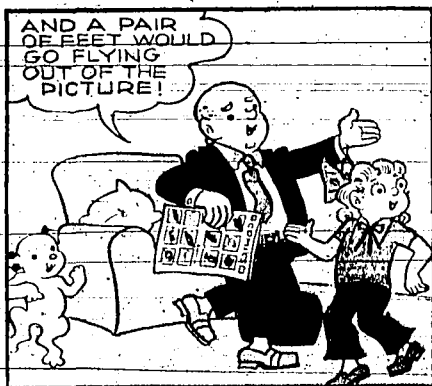
Priscilla's POP

by AL VACCARO



ADVERTISEMENT

ADVERTISEMENT



WHAT'S NEWFANGLED ABOUT PRINGLES' NEWFANGLED POTATO CHIPS?

Everything! They're fresh and unbroken. They come crackling fresh and stay that way — even after they're open! They fit in cupboards — without squashing. And, made a new way, they're perfectly shaped so a big bagful fits inside this newfangled crushproof canister! Pour out a bowlful and chomp into the most tantalizing taste in the whole crunchy world.

Airtight pull-tab top and plastic lid assure lasting freshness.

Perfectly shaped, they're snugly stacked to reach you unbroken.

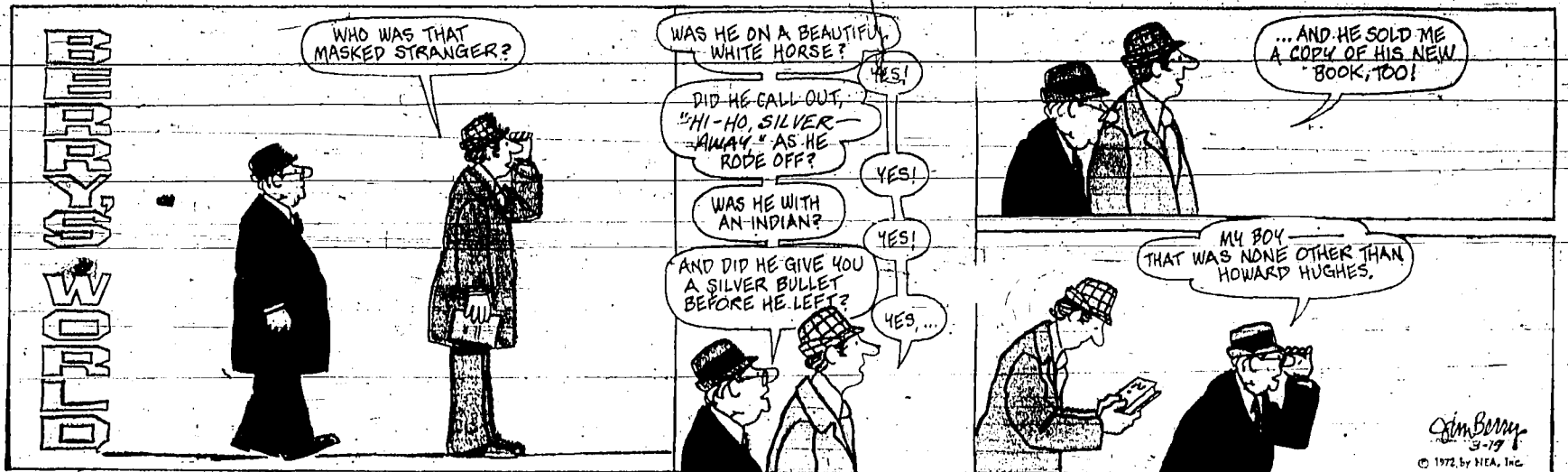
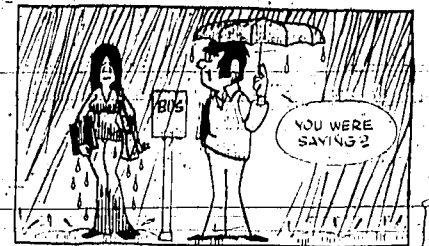
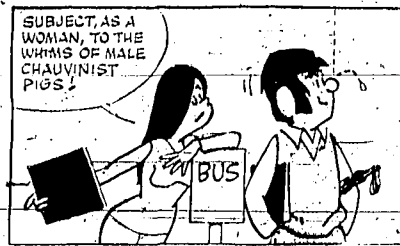
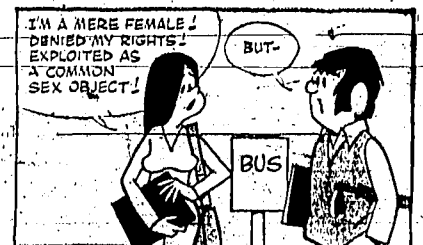
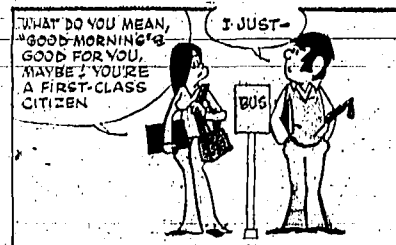
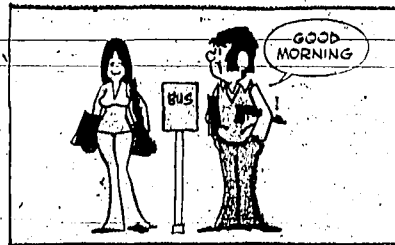
Surprise! The canister holds as many chips as this bag!

Single or twin-pack... In short-size, crushproof canisters.

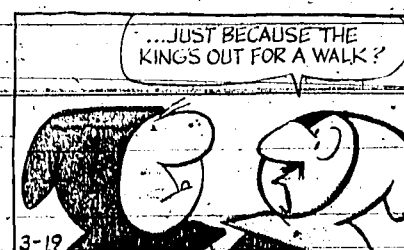
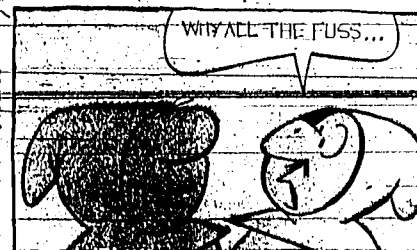
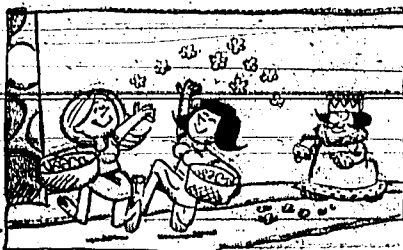
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CAMPUS CLATTER

FROM DOOLITTLE COLLEGE
by Larry Davis

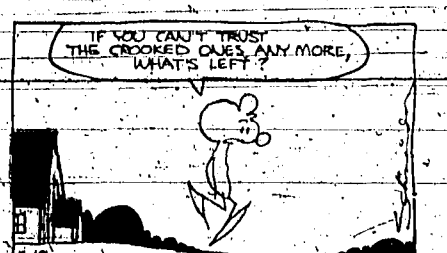
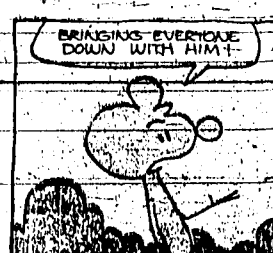
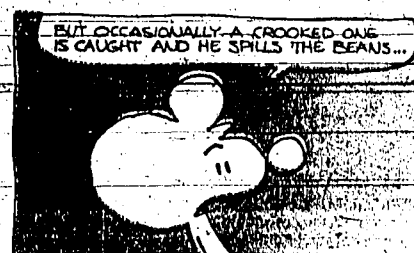
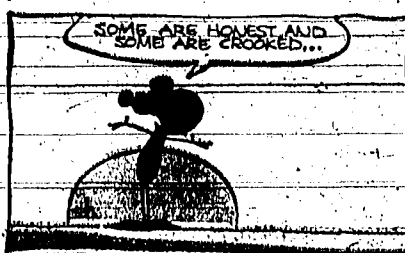
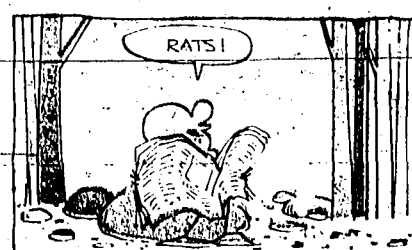


Short Ribs



EEK & MEER

by Harold Schnitzer



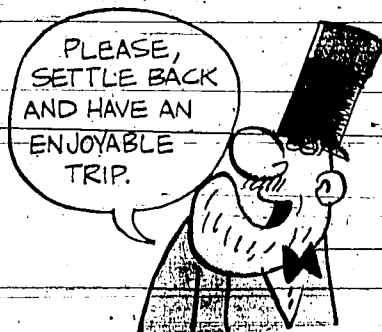
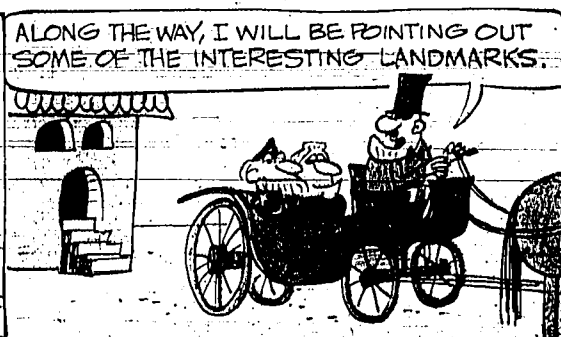
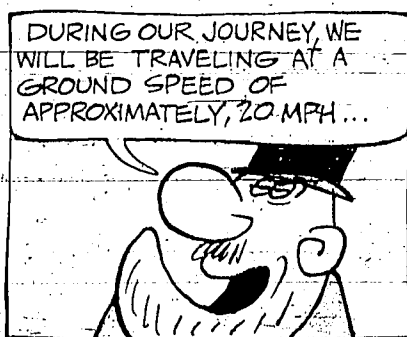
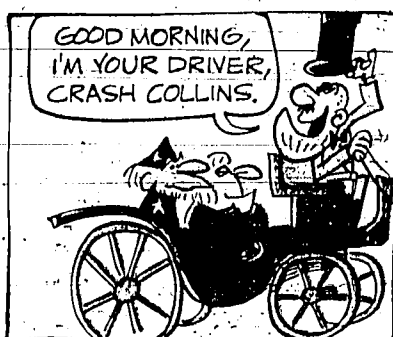
REX MORGAN, M.D.

By Dal Curtis



THE WIZARD OF ID

by parker and hart



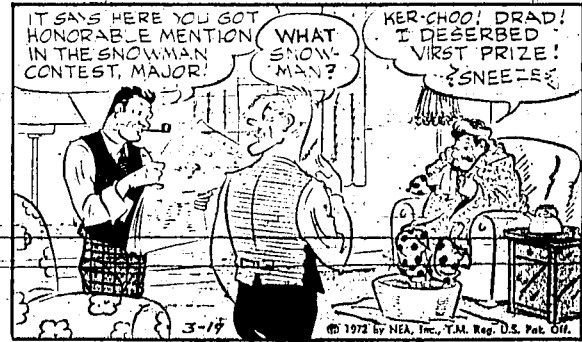
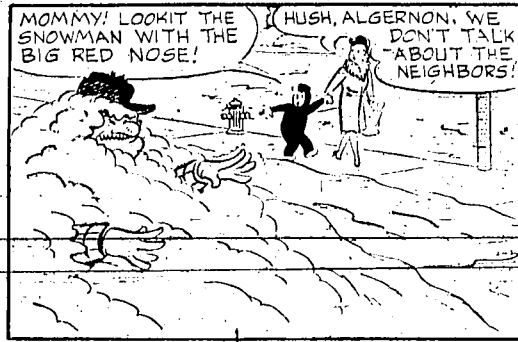
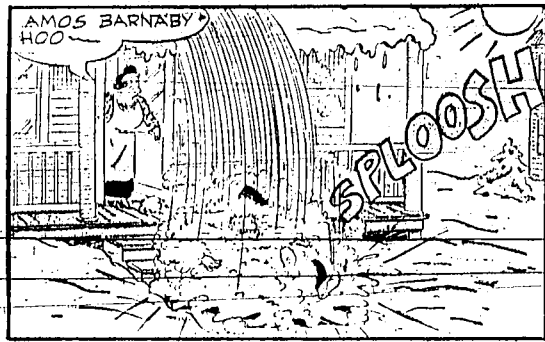
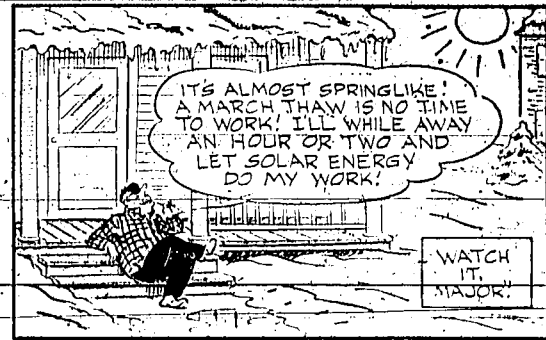
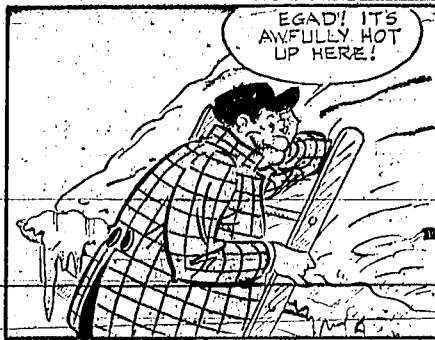
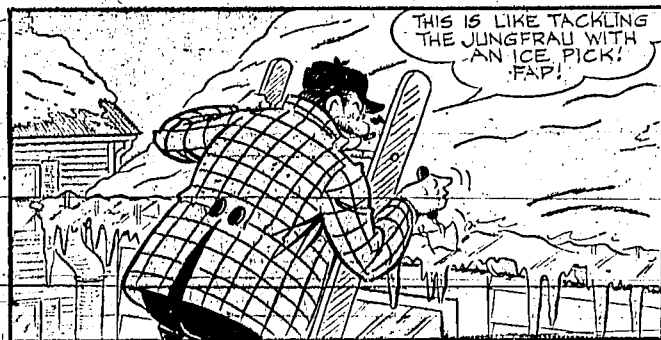
KERRY DRAKE

By Alfred ANDRIOLA



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

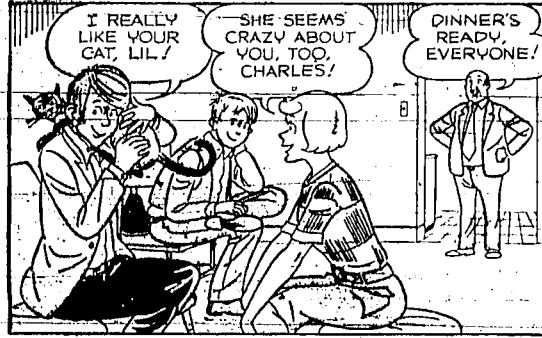
by Les Carroll



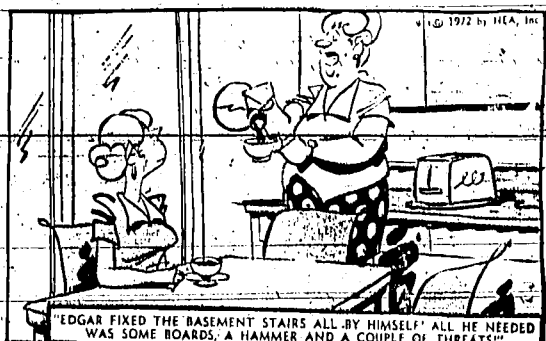
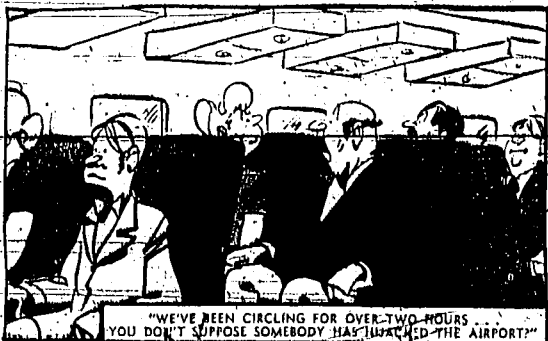
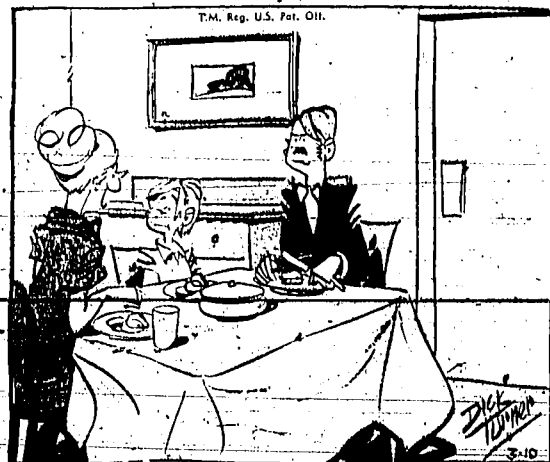
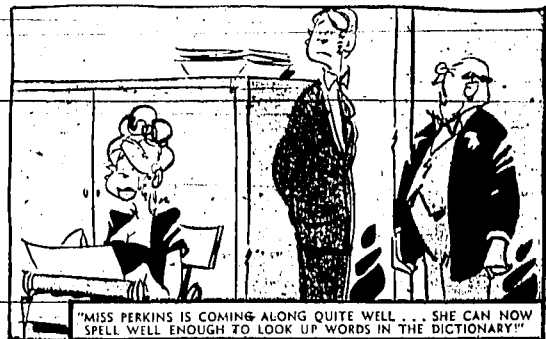
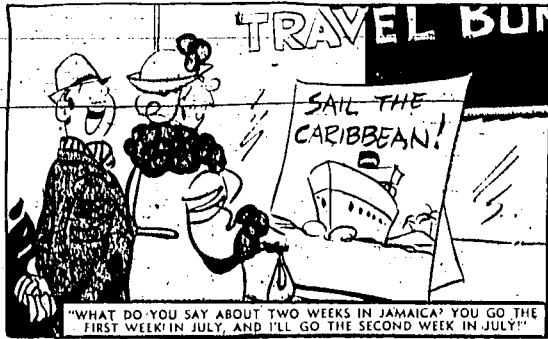
OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

by Ed Sullivan



CARNIVAL



"DID YOU HEAR THAT, JUNIOR? YOUR DADDY REALLY LIKED THE DINNER... RUN--GET MY DIARY!"

Family Weekly

MARCH 19, 1972

Times & News

**"My Son Conquered
Leukemia"—A Family's
Ten-Year Ordeal**

**Baseball Managers:
What Makes a Man
A Winner or Loser?**

**Mitzi Gaynor: This
Star's Marriage
Spelled Success**



Ask Them Yourself

Want to ask a famous person's question? Send the question on a postcard, to "Ask," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We'll pay \$5 for published questions. Sorry, we can't answer others.

FOR MALCOLM McDOWELL,
star of Stanley Kubrick's "Clockwork Orange"
Your film was the most violent I've seen in a long time. What, in your own life, was your most violent experience?—Joe Hill, Trenton, N.J.

● When I was about 15, I lined up at school to get some cornflakes for supper. I sat down in the crowded dining



room, and suddenly the headmaster came in. All the other boys stopped talking and eating, but I really didn't notice that he had come in, so I kept on eating. Suddenly I felt the most incredible pain. He slapped my head and said, "Where have you been?" I was so furious that I leaped up and started punching him. I was finally dragged off. I was brought to his study, where I explained I hadn't known he was in the room. The headmaster apologized to me! But I still remember the incident vividly.

FOR JOHNNIE McKEEVER WALTERS,
director, Internal Revenue Service

I've heard about foreign entertainers making money in the U.S.A., then taking it all back with them. Aren't they taxed for their work here?—K. Murphy, Little Rock, Ark.

● Yes, they are. Before departing from the United States, most aliens must obtain a "sailing permit." Usually, aliens must pay all tax due on the income subject to United States tax in order to receive their sailing permits.



FOR DORIS DAY

What can I do to help in your campaign to obtain better treatment for stray dogs?—L. Jones, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

● This takes time and money, but anybody who wants to make a contribution can write to me in care of Actors and Others for Animals, P.O. Box 67601, Los Angeles, Calif. 90067. I want to hear from every person who knows of one cat or dog in pain. We'll get all the animals out of these shelters, pay their vet bills and place them in good homes. Eventually I hope to own my own kennel where animals will be cared for properly. But it will take time.

FOR BARBARA WALTERS of the "Today" show

On almost every show I see you wearing your zodiac pin, the goat. Do you believe in astrology?—Mrs. Carlyle Davis, Trenton, Tenn.

● I believe a teeny, tiny bit in astrology . . . really not very much. My goat pin is strictly ornamental. Actually, I was born in September and am a Libra. My sign is a scale.



FOR ROSS ALLEN,

owner of the Ross Allen Reptile Institute

Do crocodiles really shed tears?—D. Kline, Lexington, Ky.

● Yes. Crocodiles have glands that excrete the salt from salt water before the crocodiles swallow it. The salt excretion forms the "tears."

FOR GODFREY CAMBRIDGE, comedian

Psychiatrists say that being a comedian is a sign of hostility, of "getting back" at the rest of the world. Do you think this is true?—R. F. Lorber, New York, N.Y.

● It isn't true for me. The thing I aim for is to make people laugh. I don't hope for anything in the tough world we live in except happiness between people. People won't change, and I'm not the one to make them try. I just want them to be happy. If it sounds corny—well, man, we don't have anything except each other.



FOR F. LEE BAILEY, attorney

Why would a World Supreme Court, which you advocate, have more power than the United Nations?—W. M. Connolly, North Haven, Conn.

● A World Supreme Court would compare to the United Nations somewhat like our Supreme Court compares to a sophisticated social club. It would have all of the same powers as the United States Supreme Court, including the power to render judgments for and against nations and to enforce those judgments. The U.N. has little power to make a judgment and no practical means of enforcement.

FOR PETER GRAVES, star of "Mission: Impossible"

Have you and your brother, James Arness of "Gunsmoke," ever appeared together professionally?—Olaf Lund, Jr., Merced, Calif.

● I directed Jim once in a "Gunsmoke" episode, but we have never acted together.



FOR MARY TYLER MOORE, actress

I heard that you refuse to wear a mink coat or jacket. Why?—Mrs. J. L., Cambridge, Md.

● Because I do not believe an animal should be killed simply for its pelt.

FOR REP. WILBUR D. MILLS of Arkansas

Why does the Administration always complain about how much Social Security benefits cost the Government? I understand this money is paid in by the working people and their employers.—Walter Joaswick, Grand Rapids, Mich.

● The Nixon Administration will have to answer for itself. But I should point out that Social Security benefits have been raised by the Democratic-controlled Congress a total of 25 percent. You are correct that these benefits come out of the Social Security Trust Fund.



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Editorial & Advertising Headquarters: 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022

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prize to a family. The odds of winning will be determined by the number of entries received. All 5,000 prizes will be awarded.

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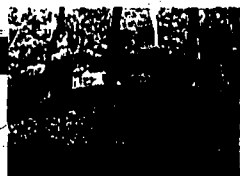
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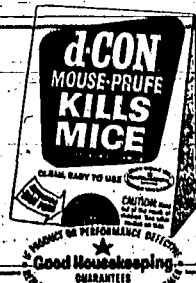
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"My Son Had Leukemia": The Miraculous Story of One Boy's Survival by Gwyneth Bealer

I look out over a sea of faces at the City of Hope National Biennial Convention luncheon as I wait my turn to say a few words. At the head table with me sits Louis Mitchell, who, back in 1961, was one of the first six U.S. patients to receive an electronic pacemaker, and Mrs. Adelaide Beller, a cancer patient who underwent bilateral adrenalectomy that same year. Why am I—a professional light-opera singer from Los Angeles—here? Because my son Gregory fell victim to leukemia in 1961, just a few hours before his 10th birthday party was to have begun—a party he never had.

As I sit here, my mind flashes back to August 19, 1961, when Greg first complained of a sore throat and not feeling well. The symptoms appeared to be those of a cold, but bad enough so that he asked me to cancel his party. I called the doctor, who said there was a lot of flu going around, and ordered antibiotics for Greg. Three days later, Greg was no better. He'd had a complete physical just four months earlier, so I knew that whatever was wrong with him had come upon him suddenly. Then he complained of a pain in his stomach. "It's a gastric-type flu," the doctor said. The next day, Greg was in such agony that I carried him out to the car and drove him to the doctor, who took one look at him and put him straight into Sierra Madre Hospital. They'd call me as soon as they had the results of their tests, I was told. Reluctantly I returned home to sit by the phone. At 6 p.m. it rang. "Mrs. Bealer," the doctor's voice vibrated through the receiver, "I suggest you send for your husband...."

At the time, my husband Peter, who works for ITT, was in San Francisco at an industrial convention. He drove all night to get home. By the time we arrived at the hospital, our son didn't even know us. The grave-faced doctor pulled us aside.

"This is the hardest thing in the world to tell you. Your son has leukemia."

My husband stared at him, and then burst out with, "Well, cure it!" It was incomprehensible to him—to both of us—that Greg could possibly have anything that serious. He'd been so active, so strong. In fact, just four days before his birthday, he'd won a trophy for swimming butterfly. He had ribbons and plaques all over his room.

The doctor only shook his head. "I fear he has not many days to live."

"By the time we arrived at the hospital, our son didn't even know us. The grave-faced doctor pulled us aside: 'This is the hardest thing in the world to tell you. Your son has leukemia.'"



Leukemia is a killer. It is estimated that, this year alone, out of approximately 40,000 diagnosed cases, 15,000 to 20,000 Americans will die of it. Among children, it is the leading cause of death between the ages of one and 14. I know the horror of it well....

The next day, as I sat howling beside Greg's still form, a little nurse came up to me, and in all kindness whispered, "He'll make a beautiful angel...."

"I'd rather have him a live devil!" I blurted out.

My husband stubbornly refused to accept the verdict. "We can't just let him die!" he insisted. I suppose it was a silly and even stupid thing to say, because we knew the facts. But then Peter remembered a friend who was an administrator for the City of Hope, just six miles from Sierra Madre, where we lived.

On Monday we bodily removed Greg from the hospital. We wrapped him in blankets and rushed him to the City of Hope. For two days he was unconscious. Dr. Randolph Sharpsteen, then head pediatrician, consoled us with the vague hope

that if Greg survived the next 36 hours, he could possibly live for another eight months; for, in addition to leukemia, they'd also discovered an abscess as big as an egg on his appendix.

A couple of days later, incredibly, Greg was not only alive, but was actually grumpy—a sure sign to us that he was getting better! He kept complaining, "They've taken my comic books and I can't find them!" We then learned that the abscess had simply vanished!

For five weeks I drove to the City of Hope and stayed with Greg from seven to five every day. Miraculously, he began to mend. Then we were told he could go home. The day before they allowed us to take him, a piece of bone was cut from his chest to be sure the infection was actually leukemia. "Treat 'him' with kid gloves," we were cautioned. "He has been very, very ill!"

So Greg came home. We let him lead a perfectly normal life. We didn't tell him then that he had leukemia, for fear of the emotional trauma the knowledge might cause. Instead, we said he was being treated for anemia. Every day for the next month I took him back to the hospital for tests, and then every other day. They put him on a drug called methotrexate, which in itself can kill by producing disastrous side effects. For one and a half years he was on it, and he was the fifth person ever to have it injected right into his spine. The doctors warned us, "We don't know what this will do—it may even kill him...." At that point, however, we were willing to take any chance.

Then disaster struck again. In spite of all precautions, about seven months after we brought Greg home, he caught a bad case of measles! I thought that even a cold could kill him. I was beside myself with worry. His temperature soared up to 104 degrees. Then we discovered he had developed cirrhosis of the liver. Still, one and a half years after his case of leukemia was diagnosed, there was no evidence of it. During that time I had mothers come up to me and say that 18 months was the longest anyone had survived. But I wouldn't listen, because I'd always remember that strong feeling I had the day we drove out of the City of Hope gate. I was convinced Greg wouldn't die of leukemia. Call it my fey Welsh background. Or faith. But I felt so sure....

Two and a half years later, we moved

Greg's mother writes: "I had mothers come up to me and say that 18 months was the longest anyone had survived. But I wouldn't listen because I'd always remember that strong feeling I had the day we drove out of the City of Hope gate. I was convinced Greg wouldn't die of leukemia. Call it my fay Welsh background. Or faith. But I felt so sure...."



Mrs. Gwyneth Bealer and her son, Greg.

to Studio City, and I still commuted one day a month to the City of Hope with Greg for tests. All was well for about five years. Then one day he came home from school, showed me a funny little spot and asked, "Mom, what's that?". It was chicken pox! My heart sank. We'd never been told the child was cured, but after five years it was assumed this was the case. And here, suddenly, were new complications, and possibly fatal ones!

Greg was so ill with chicken pox that encephalitis resulted. He looked like the village idiot, with his hands moving, unable to speak properly, eyes rolling. It was an agonizing thing to see. I pleaded with the doctor, "You call my husband. I can't."

Poor Greg. I remember his saying, "I feel so sick, Mom. I feel my soul is gone." And I said, "No! Your soul hasn't gone—but I think we have to pray, and right now!" And we did! At a time like that, even if you don't know how to pray, you learn fast!

The next day, Greg was 50 percent better. On Sunday, he was 100 percent better. Monday, the doctor called. "I've arranged for Greg to go into the communicable disease ward at the county hospital."

"Oh, but Greg is just fine," I replied joyously.

"No, no... you don't understand," he said with compassion. "Greg has encephalitis...."

"But he's fine! Really!" I insisted.

And—miraculously—he was!

At that time—and just one week before I was to start rehearsals with the Civic Light Opera—I learned I was five and a half months pregnant. For a while, time moved normally for us. I gave birth to another son, Timothy, and we bought the house in which we now live, in Woodland Hills.

Greg turned 16. Then, in June, 1967, when the baby was 10 months old, Greg developed varicose veins of the esophagus. Instead of going on a happily anticipated vacation, we were back at the City of Hope with Greg. X rays indicated a spleen five times too large, stones in the gallbladder and portal hypertension. The portal vein should have a pressure of 15 degrees. Greg's was 47 degrees. If it reached 53, we were informed, he'd have a massive hemorrhage, "and that would be that."

Fortunately, we found a brilliant surgeon who specialized in the type of oper-

ation Greg required. Dr. Eric Fonkalsrud of UCLA Hospital removed Greg's spleen and gallbladder, and did a shunting operation to take the pressure off the portal vein. Once more Greg was on the road to recovery. Three months later, he was out chinning himself and climbing 30-foot ropes. Suddenly he had a physical strength he never had before!

In 1967, Greg's father told him for the first time that he had lymphoblastic leukemia. Greg's reaction was quite nonchalant, like, "Well, doesn't everyone?" He was much more interested in playing football than worrying about something in his past.

That was four years ago—it seems like four decades, or four centuries. Suddenly, as if ending a reverie, I hear my name called by Superior Court Judge Bernard Selber, chairing a panel discussion. Briefly he explains who I am, and then says, "But let Mrs. Bealer tell you the story in her own words...."

I hesitate, recalling the pain, the worry, the hope, the fears, of those years. And then I say, "Why not let my son tell you?" and I point into the audience at my 20-year-old blond giant, who looks more like a lumberjack or a Viking than someone whose life hung by a thread for so long.

Everyone in the room turns to look at Greg as he stands up—six-foot-three and 185 pounds of well-being. Slowly, he makes his way to the rostrum and surveys the surprised faces before him. Greg has a great sense of humor, but he has always been somewhat shy. I wait as eagerly for his words as everyone else does. "Thank you for 10 additional years of life," he says simply. There wasn't a dry eye in the place!

Greg is now enrolled in Pierce College, and is looking forward to becoming a writer. The harrowing experiences in his past have neither impressed nor depressed him. A great deal of that time in his life has fortunately been blocked from his memory. Nature has a marvelous way of doing that. And just as I have always been sustained by an inner strength, so has Greg. Perhaps the one thing that has bothered him through the years was a feeling of guilt that he might have taken too much time from my singing career.

Now, at his insistence, I am giving more time to music, which I do enjoy. After all, I am grateful for so much. Who wouldn't feel like singing? □

Sports Mini-Profile

STEVE BLASS

Not a Caro in the World

(Except for Those Nightmares...)

The old cliché that you can "take the boy out of the country but you can't take the country out of the boy" lives on in Steve Blass, the 29-year-old pitching star of the world-champion Pittsburgh Pirates. After he hurled the dramatic victory over Baltimore in last fall's World Series, he confided that he'd received a call from a "high government official." "President Nixon?" he was asked. "No, from somebody more important to me—the First Selectman of Falls Village, Conn., my hometown," he answered. ... Blass's first successful big-



league season came in 1968, when he posted an 18-8 record. Last year, he pitched five shutouts, had a 2.87 earned-run average, then handcuffed the heavy-hitting Baltimore team in two crucial Series games. His father was so excited he did a victory dance on top of the Baltimore dugout and had to be shoed away by guards with long poles. ... Blass is married and has two sons. His cheerful manner hides the fact that he is a worrywart. Before important games, he has nightmares in which he sees long drives bounce off his head, and he tends to throw up his breakfast before getting to the ball park. He worried so much before the third Series game that he misplaced all the copious notes he'd made on the weaknesses of Oriole batters—but beat them anyway, by a 5-1 score. —By Barry Abramson

The Doctor Lets You In

Ulcer:
A Portrait
Etched in Acid

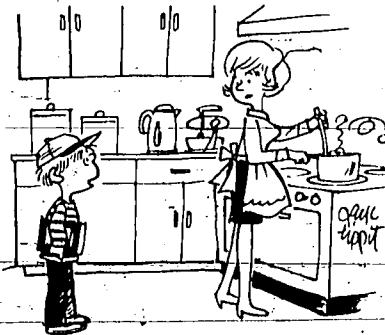
People who get ulcers are white males 40 years old who live in New York, are vice presidents of ad agencies on Madison Avenue and wear gray-flannel suits, right? Wrong! You forgot to add people in lower socioeconomic brackets, black men and women, college students under pressure and little old ladies who knit. Urban medical centers have been having practically an epidemic of ulcers in blacks and Puerto Ricans, who are apparently under more pressures than the rest of society. Frustrated housewives can have the same problem. What should you do to prevent it? There's no guaranteed way. But make a conscious effort to express yourself and exercise to keep the tensions from turning in on you. Establish that good policy, then forget about it; no use crying over milk you haven't had to spill yet.

—By John J. Secondi, M.D.



Family Flak

BY JACK TIPPIT



"I've been treated by the Fourth Grade, in order to correct a few defects."

The Diet Watch

How Your Emotions Affect
Midnight Snacking

Dieters who are taking off pounds slowly and successfully can sometimes be dismayed to find themselves getting up during the night and eating snacks. This is the "night-eating syndrome," a term coined by Dr. J. A. Stunkard, a psychiatrist who has done major explorations in the field of obesity. The night-eating syndrome can affect anybody, and it's related to a stressful period, business or personal, in a person's life. But luckily you get over it when the stressful situation lets up. Until it does, though, a dieter can keep weight down by having reasonably low-calorie but satisfying foods on tap in the refrigerator. And surprising as it may seem, a clip of tea goes a long way toward alleviating those emotional hunger pangs in the dead of night.

—By Harriet LaBarre



Jobmanship

The Real Reason
Committee Meetings
Often Waste Time

You may be able to do something about job meetings where too much time is spent accomplishing too little. According to management expert Richard C. Grote, "hidden decisions" are made regularly at meetings.

Says Mr. Grote, when someone announces, "Let's examine the such-and-such problem," and instantly begins a long discussion, he is making a "hidden decision" that will shape your entire meeting. Then there's the "hidden agenda game." For example, John Doe may urge a new project of doubtful value. "The company's welfare" will be John's expressed purpose. The advantage to John's own career advancement will be the "hidden agenda." People who successfully influence your meetings with these games may be playing their roles unconsciously. Or they may be well aware of what they're doing. Either way, once you catch on, you can subtly help to control them. —By S. R. Redford



Celebrity Soapbox

JANET LEIGH
Who Says
One Voice
Can't Change
The World?

"Sometimes I get frustrated at how seemingly little a person can do about injustice," says actress Janet Leigh. "I want to tear down walls, whether I see on TV that thousands are being made homeless or killed, or whether my little girl comes home and tells me about something unjust that happened to her at school. Many of us have felt this way, I suppose. But I've also found that sometimes it's possible to do something. When I read about the shooting of wild mustangs from a helicopter for horsemeat, I joined an organization called Wild Burro Preservation, run by a woman named Wild Horse Annie. There's a case where one concerned woman is almost single-handedly saving our wild horses from slaughter. Or take the fact that when our family goes camping or skiing, we always have to put up with litter and piles of empty beer cans. We've taken to carrying little bags around to put refuse in. I just want to scream when I think of how blind



the people who pollute our world are. Don't they realize the injustice they're doing, not only to us, but to their own children? Perhaps if more people started saying, 'I can do something'—well, maybe a lot more could be done." (Miss Leigh will soon be seen in the films "One Is a Lonely Number" and "Rabbits.") —By William Wolf

People and You

Why Widowers Have More
Problems Than Widows

In some ways a widower has a harder adjustment to make than does a widow. Sociologists have found that a bereaved man is often far more lost and lonely than a widow because it is "usually a man's wife who links him to the social world and even to his family." Of course, a widower's chances of remarriage are higher than a widow's. A widower who remarries does so after three years; while widows average a seven-year wait. If you are acquainted with a widower or widow who feels he or she has found a suitable new mate, you should probably encourage the remarriage. Second wives or husbands often resemble the first spouse, and these marriages are often very happy. —By Shirley Sloan Fader



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FLOWERS OF EVIL
[WARNER]

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Madman Across The Water
[UNIT]

208809 **STEIN & BARFUNKEL**
[COLUMBIA]

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Six Clever Baseball Managers— This Is the Way They Operate

Each baseball season, Gene Mauch, the Montreal Expos' fiery manager, is a leader in the number of times (that umpires eject him from games for arguing. A negative statistic? Indeed not! Many times a manager wants to be tossed out of a game in hopes of firing up a sluggish team. And with a relatively new team competing against stronger clubs, Mauch finds that his spirited strategy often works. His spunky players lead their league in the number of times they stand, unflinchingly, as they are hit by pitched balls and thereby earn "free" bases.

Mauch's little-known tactic typifies the demanding role of baseball manager. For the fact is, to remain a moving force behind his team, a manager must be the most adroit psychologist in sports.

Among those excelling at this job:

Earl Weaver, Baltimore Orioles. A spirited, 5-foot-7-inch man, often called baseball's "banty rooster," Weaver exemplifies that a manager must be a skilled tactician even when he has talented players. Saving lines for serious lapses, Weaver and his coaches found minor mistakes could be reduced by letting the Orioles organize a "kangaroo court." Even after the Orioles win, a player often drapes bleached mop strings over his head for a judicial wig and summons red-faced—but still smiling—players to receive a bat handle for swinging at a bad pitch, or a concrete-filled red shoe for errant baserunning. The result: The Orioles have won a pennant—and more than 100 games—in each of the three full seasons that Weaver has managed them. A backyard gardener with his wife, Marianna, the 41-year-old Weaver accepts little credit for the Orioles' success. "I just push the home-run button," he smiles.

Ralph Houk, New York Yankees. Houk is widely regarded as one of baseball's toughest men. In judiciously blending discipline and tolerance, Houk shows why the talented team won pennants the first three seasons he managed them and, after failing to last place while he was an executive, has advanced in caliber since he returned as manager. He has many techniques for relaxing tense young players. Some, seen slapping on aromatic shaving lotion after a game, have been told by a smiling Houk: "I know how it is with the girls. Take an extra hour out tonight if she proposes." Houk rarely hears complaints from pitchers whom he replaces. One reason: His knack for selecting a relief pitcher who usually outperforms the tiring star. Says Houk: "You have to show confidence in your men before they'll show confidence in you." Awarded the Silver Star in the Battle of the Bulge, Houk excels at keeping players calm but slightly scared. Once, after several players were injured, the Yankees heard public rumors that they were



Baltimore's Weaver:
A tactician who never
lets up—even after
a win.

The Yankees' Houk:
He has the knack of
blending discipline
and tolerance.

The Dodgers' Alton:
His tough-but-kind
manner is no accident.



Oakland's Williams:
Puts his job on
the line against
lazy heroes.

The Phillies' Lucchesi:
Sometimes umpires
can't even eject him.

The Pirates' Murtaugh:
Even in retirement,
his presence is
still felt.

By Bill Surface

"finished for the season." Calling together the healthy players, Houk announced: "If we don't win, there's an awful lot of you fellows being overpaid." The Yankees won the next six games.

Walt Alton, Los Angeles Dodgers. Though baseball managers are customarily fired for the most nebulous reasons, Alton's unflappable style has carried him through 12 consecutive seasons with the Dodgers—and all under one-year contracts. The result: Alton's teams have won six pennants, four World Series, and they've come agonizingly close to winning a title most of the other seasons. Alton's teacher-like attitude is no accident; he prepared himself to be a calm instructor in case he couldn't play or manage in pro baseball. "I started as a high school teacher—with managing minor-league baseball my summer job for a long time." A large, balding, 60-year-old man, Alton spends part of his off-seasons in Darrtown, Ohio, watching

his grandchildren play sports instead of rehabbing past games. "I always encourage my wife to come to the games," he maintains. "Then I don't have to bring home all the problems of a game."

Dick Williams, Oakland Athletics. As the Boston Red Sox rookie manager in 1967, the pugnacious Williams showed great patience with troubled players but surprising toughness with lackadaisical heroes. He benched an overweight player, personally caught curfew violators, and not only relieved a star player of his title as "team captain" but also fined him \$500 for loafing. "I'm the only chief," he said, "the rest are Indians." The result: The Red Sox won their first pennant in 21 years, and Williams was selected in the Associated Press poll as the American League's "manager of the year." Since managers are more expendable than disgruntled batting stars, Williams was abruptly fired two seasons later for being "too mean." Hired to

manage the lowly, oft-troubled Athletics in 1971, Williams told them: "My mean reputation got here before I did—how I crack down on big shots and prima donnas." Instead of grumbling, the Athletics performed determinedly—and won—the league's 1971 divisional title by an astonishing 16 games. Once again, Williams was voted the league's "manager of the year."

Frank Lucchesi, Philadelphia Phillies. A short, bouncy and unpretentious man, Lucchesi proved his philosophy as soon as he became the Phillies' manager in 1970: "You have to have *esprit de corps*." The Phillies are a scrappy team that won many more games than expected and are considered a team with a promising future. Lucchesi, who maintains a home in Foster City, Calif., with his wife, vividly demonstrates that he doesn't give up easily. On one occasion, he was ejected from an important minor-league game for excessive arguing. Instead of meekly leaving the park, Lucchesi tried to manage his team by signaling with a handkerchief while listening to a radio broadcast. When the radio broke, he signaled through a screen-covered gate until the umpires covered it. Undaunted, he climbed up an electrical pole to direct his team for two more innings before finally surrendering to the umpires' demands. Says one player: "How could you stop hustling for this guy?"

Danny Murtaugh, Pittsburgh Pirates. A gruff and witty man, Murtaugh has just stepped aside as manager because of a heart murmur, in favor of Bill Virdon. But, having led the Pirates to a division title in 1970, and the World Series in 1971, his presence is still very much felt. Murtaugh's best technique, players say, has been showing them how to "stay loose by outsmarting people, outthundering 'em." When the Pirates were in a losing streak last season, Murtaugh did not show any visible concern by drastically revising his lineup. "When you get lousy hitting, lousy pitching and lousy fielding," he grunted, "I don't have nobody to promote over anybody else." A plainly relaxed man, Murtaugh remains imperturbable, whether he is among the Pirates or in Chester, Pa., with his close-knit family. When asked about his biggest problem after the Pirates lost the first two 1971 World Series games, he looked at the stadium's rug-like artificial grass. Then, reaching for a chew of tobacco, he smiled: "My only problem is finding a place to spit."

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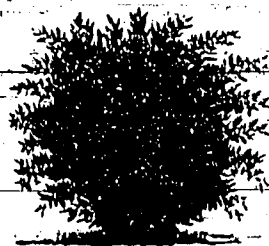


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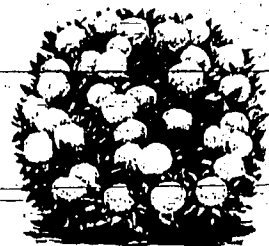
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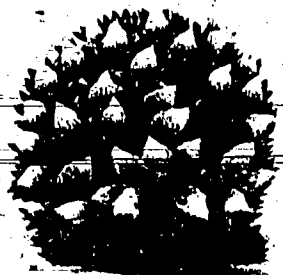
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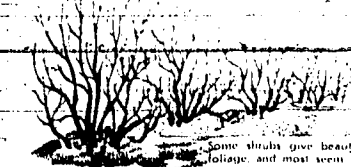
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(25 PLANTS)

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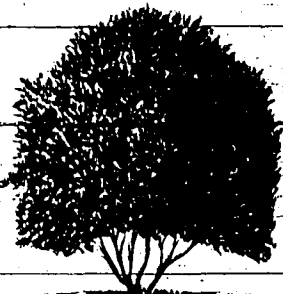
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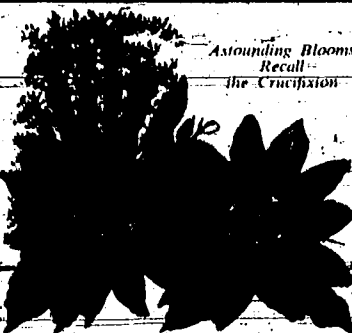


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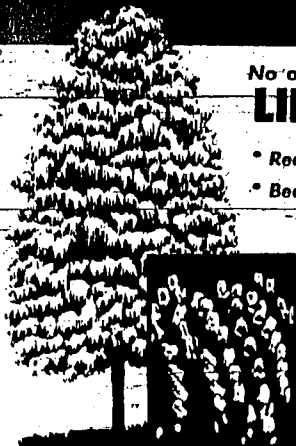
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on this offer you get our choice of flowers. You can't see the leaves!
to bloom the first week in October. Most people think of mums as the
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14-00000

BEATING HEARTS

1997



Cost of 1/2 page

ENORMOUS BLOOMS
YEAR AFTER YEAR!



Hardy TALL-PHLOX

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(9 for \$2.50)

blooms all summer - from color and mass effects are easy to grow in sun assortment of our choice: "Royal Purple", and strong healthy blooming-size field grown plants.

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Why be satisfied with ordinary-sized strawberries when we guarantee you can have these extra sweet

EXTRA HUGE STRAWBERRIES

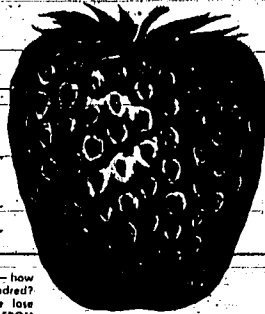
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Biggest strawberries most folks have ever seen! Dark red, very sweet—yet firm. All-purpose—freeze, jam, eat 'em fresh!

MONEY SAVING CATALOG OFFER

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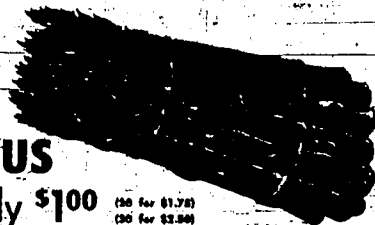
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Page 1			
	444	Hills of Snow	
	444	Hydrangea Shrub	
	257	Mask Orange	
	439	Portia Lily	
	488	Priver Hedge	
	723	Red Yucca Begonia	
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	437	Impatiens	
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	159	Asparagus	
	733	Blackberry	
	743	Rubus Strawberry	
Page 7			
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	548	Red Spine	
	227	Spreading Forsythia	
	436	Periwinkle	
	171	Blue Spruce only 1/2	
	830	Tree Hydrangea only 1/2	

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for 20 plants, plus C.O.D. charges. We pay postage on prepaid orders. If not 100% satisfied, just return the shipping label for refund of purchase price - you keep the plants.

PLANT NOW - GROWS DURING WINTER!
THIS THICK, BLUE-GREEN SPREADING EVERGREEN



Spreads like mad to cover bare areas, steep banks and other tough spots!

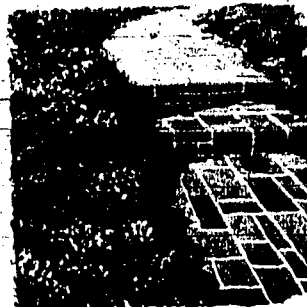
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each

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Now, with this Evergreen Carpet (Juniperus horizontalis procumbens), see one plant grow over ugly bare spots, even in poor soil, to cover 4 to 6' with a lovely, thick carpet of green that lasts 365 DAYS OF THE YEAR. NEVER GETS MORE THAN 5 TO 10" TALL! Instead, this hardy, drought-resistant plant uses its energy to grow horizontally. Does just fine in well-drained areas - even where sand and rocks prevail, in sun or partial shade! BEAUTIFUL WAY TO COVER "EYESORES." And it stays fresh and green year around, without getting that dull "winter look." Start it on trouble spots now. Plant about 4' apart - six plants will cover 24 to 30'. You get hardy plants from 3" pots. SEND NO MONEY. On delivery pay \$2.00 for one, \$4.00 for three, \$7.00 for six or \$13.00 for twelve, plus postage and C.O.D. charges. We pay postage on prepaid orders. If not 100% satisfied, just return shipping label for refund of purchase price - you keep the plants.



CREeping RED SEDUM

Sedum Spurium,
Dragon's Blood

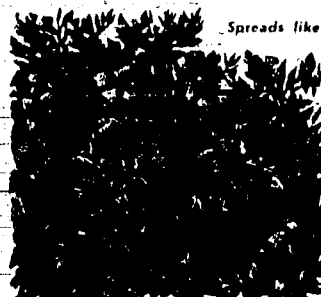
An Extraordinary ground
cover for masses of
summer flowers

overgreen winter foliage!

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Rock gardens, borders, edging, under shady trees, and steep banks will be alive with carefree color when you plant this Creeping Red Sedum. Just place these hardy, northern nursery grown plants about one foot apart and watch them take over! Till troublesome areas with a neat 3-4" tall cover that spreads fast yet doesn't need pruning. Depend on it for bright red, star-like flowers from June through September. attractive thick, semi-evergreen foliage the rest of the year, even in sub-zero weather! SEND NO MONEY. On delivery pay postage \$1.00 for 4, \$1.75 for 8 or \$2.50 for 12, plus C.O.D. charges. We pay postage on prepaid orders. If not 100% satisfied, just return shipping label for refund of purchase price - you keep the plants.

GROWS AND SPREADS WITHOUT SPECIAL CARE IN SUN OR SHADE, EVEN IN POOR SOIL!



Spreads like a green carpet with blue flowers!

PERIWINKLE

STAYS GREEN ALL YEAR
BLUE FLOWERS IN SPRING
NEEDS NO SPECIAL CARE

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Now, for shady areas beneath shrubs and in other damp places, even where grass won't grow, you can have a 12-month carpet of thick, abundant, evergreen Periwinkle (Vinca minor). And every spring in May, shade-happy Periwinkle gives you a wide profusion of beautiful lavender blue flowers that make the duller part of the yard look like a showpiece! And it grows so vigorously, you can put Periwinkle in poor, stony soil on steep banks, in rock gardens, practically anywhere. Does best in shade than grass, but likes sun. You spread and spread; one plant grows to fill two square feet; for quicker, denser effect plant one foot apart, gets 6" tall all without special care. You get healthy, nicely rooted plants, ready for easy transplanting.



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5 year old - transplanted - 10-15" tall

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A complete planting guide is included in your order absolutely free. Be sure to read it carefully as it will answer many of your planting questions.

SERVING ALL AMERICA WITH OUTSTANDING FLOWER BARGAINS

"Over 1,000,000 satisfied customers"

Don't Throw Out Those Easter Eggs!

Here they sit in their pretty basket: colored Easter eggs, just waiting to be eaten. And here are some recipes to tempt you into doing just that!

COOKBOOK/By Marilyn Hansen



As a tasty luncheon or light-supper dish, Seafaring Eggs makes excellent use of leftover Easter eggs.

SEAFARING EGGS

1 pkg. (16 ozs.) frozen cleaned and peeled shrimp
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 tablespoon finely chopped onion or 1 tablespoon instant minced onion
2 tablespoons flour

¼ teaspoon salt
3 drops Tabasco
2½ cups milk
1 teaspoon lemon juice
½ cup shredded process American cheese
6 hard-cooked eggs
¼ cup mayonnaise
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

12 slices toast, lightly buttered, or 6 English muffins, split, toasted and lightly buttered

1. Cook shrimp according to package-label directions, drain.
2. In 2-qt. saucepan slowly heat butter until melted. Add onion and sauté over medium heat for 5 minutes, stirring occasionally.
3. Remove from heat; stir in flour, salt and Tabasco smoothly. Gradually add milk. Over medium heat, bring to boiling, stirring.
4. Stir in lemon juice and cheese, stir until cheese melts. Add shrimp. Pour into a 1½-2-qt. shallow baking dish.
5. Preheat oven to 350°F. Cut eggs in half lengthwise and remove yolks. In a small bowl, mash yolks and combine with mayonnaise and Worcestershire sauce.
6. Fill a number 8 rosette-tip pastry bag with egg-yolk mixture and use to stuff egg whites. Or just spoon in lightly.
7. Place stuffed eggs in baking dish on top of shrimp mixture.
8. Bake for 25-30 minutes or until heated through.
9. To serve: Spoon shrimp sauce over toast, top with stuffed eggs.

Makes 6 servings

MEAT-LOAF SURPRISE

1 lb. lean ground beef
¼ cup fine dry bread crumbs
1 egg, lightly beaten
3 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce

¼ teaspoon salt
6 hard-cooked eggs
1 bottle (12 ozs.) ketchup
¼ cup water
¼ cup lemon juice
Dash pepper
¼ teaspoon thyme leaves
1 tablespoon butter or margarine

1. Preheat oven to 350°F. In medium bowl combine beef, bread crumbs, egg, 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce and salt, mix well.
2. Divide meat mixture into 6 equal portions, placing on waxed paper. Take one portion of meat mixture, flatten slightly, then wrap around 1 hard-cooked egg. Repeat with remaining meat and eggs.
3. Place meat-wrapped eggs in lightly greased 1½-qt. shallow baking dish. Sprinkle with remaining 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce. Bake 20 minutes.
4. Meanwhile in small bowl combine ketchup, water, lemon juice, pepper and thyme.
5. Pour sauce over meat, dot

with butter. Bake 15 minutes longer.
6. Serve with boiled rice, buttered green beans and whole wheat bread. Makes 6 servings

DEVILED-EGG SANDWICHES

6 hard-cooked eggs
1 can (4½ ozs.) deviled ham
1 tablespoon finely chopped onion or 1½ teaspoons instant minced onion

¼ cup finely chopped celery
¼ cup mayonnaise
¼ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
½ teaspoon dry mustard
Dash pepper

Butter or margarine
20 slices bread: enriched white, whole wheat or rye
10 crisp lettuce leaves
1. Mash eggs finely with fork on a sheet of waxed paper. Turn mashed eggs into a medium bowl and blend with deviled ham, onion, celery, mayonnaise, Worcestershire sauce, mustard and pepper.

2. Lightly butter bread. On one slice of bread place about ¼ cup egg mixture, spread smooth with spatula. Top with lettuce leaf and one slice bread. Cut sandwich in half. Repeat until all sandwiches are made. Makes 10 sandwiches



What Florsheim is doing for you:

We are keeping ahead of fashion. Hundreds of new styles were created, perfected and offered for this Spring. What we are not changing is what made Florsheim famous...the finest of workmanship and materials for shoes built better for to wear longer and cost less in the long run!

Most regular Florsheim styles \$19.95 to \$29.95/Most Imperial styles \$39.95

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IN A CABINET



This handsome walnut cabinet has 8 "drawers." Pull them out to discover they are actually wood and cork coasters. Tall drink time... pull the knobs and pass out the drawers... ops, I mean the coasters! Cabinet is further enhanced by the addition of decorative nail-heads. 8 1/2 x 4 1/2 x 3 3/4 inches.

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FASHION/By Rosalyn Abrevaya

Wardrobe Lesson: The Plus



Wrapped and belted, a smoking jacket in poppy red is an informal style to wear for spring. In Crompton's plaid cotton corduroy, by Elliott Bass.

Fashion is beginning to respond to real-life needs. The case in point: the variety of jackets available that can do more for a wardrobe than a dozen pair of imported shoes.

If you want to multiply the number of your outfits, so you can meet every occasion—from shopping at the supermarket to going boating with your husband—think about jacket dressing. Buy a beautifully

Here's one great way to multiply the looks in your everyday wardrobe...

tailored pants suit (as seen on our cover), then use the jacket over a host of other separates, or buy a jacket individually.

The key to this wardrobe strategy is in selecting the right "topper" for you. Here are some guidelines:

If you tend toward full hips, get a jacket that falls to fingertip length; if you're more petite, with a slender waist, select a cropped jacket, perhaps with flaring lapels.

A Dress for All Ages

Family Weekly Sewing Corner

This is the kind of classic design you'll want to keep on permanent file, since with minor adjustments it should see you through several seasons and possibly several years.

The slim skirt follows the body outline, and the slit front offers freedom of movement. The beltline is set in at the waist with a mock button-on panel; a modified stand-up collar frames the neckline.

Fabric suggestions: silk gabardine, double-knit, or a lightweight blend. Size 14 takes 3 3/4 yards of 45" fabric. Standard body measurements for size 14 are: Bust 36, Waist 27, Hips 38.

A PRINTED PATTERN

Send to: FAMILY WEEKLY PATTERNS, Dept. 6399, 4500 N.W. 135th St., Miami, Fla. 33054

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Send \$1.00 plus 25 cents for postage and handling; cash, check, or money order. Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16. (New sizing)

F-430
State Size

of a Jacket

Pay attention to sleeves (the full, blousy kind are not for the small woman, better to get a set-in sleeve) and to necklines (the notched collar or the wrap style are flattering to most women, while a wide Peter Pan collar in a smock-style jacket might be too enveloping for a shorter woman).

The good news is that spring jackets are going to all lengths... long, short and everywhere in between—many in supple fine-wale corduroys. Several fresh looks have emerged: The wrapped and belted jacket is the softest, most casual of the season. Short cropped jackets both in shirt styles and traditional battle jackets are making fashion points. And among the longer jackets, the smock shape is newly important, looking very smart and sophisticated over straight-legged pants.

The lesson: Recognizing the need for the "odd" or extra jacket that can go over a dress, pants or skirt can get you started on a number of smashing fashion equations. □

COVER: Blazer pants suit in Crompton's printed pinwale corduroy by Aulin-Hill. Photographs by Peter Strongwater.

A wrappy little battle jacket with all the right details rides the top of high-rise, wide-legged pants. The pants suit is by Happy Legs, in Crompton's fine-wale corduroy.

The impeccably tailored smock-jacket, loose and free, yet elegant even over pants, is by Elliott Bass, in navy pinwale corduroy. The model is wearing a new capless-style wig from Paragon.

Hush Puppies® theory of evolution.



Not too many years ago, Hush Puppies shoes came in just a few styles. They were good-looking. They were comfortable. And they still are. But oh how the Hush Puppies shoe family has grown.

Today there's a style for just about every occasion. Sandals. Flats. Big heels. Little heels. In all kinds of colors. Best of all, they still feel like Hush Puppies shoes.

Try on a pair. Or two. Or three. From about \$12.



They're more than shoes. They're



Hush Puppies®

Are Men and Women Really Equal?



QUIZ/By John E. Gibson

True or False: Women take a different view of sin than men do. (See number 6.)

Mental and emotional differences between the sexes have been the subject of popular discussion since time immemorial. This true-or-false quiz turns the spotlight on some of them.

TRUE OR FALSE?

1. Men are easier to fool than women.
2. Men know more about sex than women do.
3. Women can read and write better than men.
4. Men remember their dreams better than women do.
5. Women have more peace of mind than men do.
6. Women take a different view of sin than men do.

ANSWERS

1. **False.** University studies have shown that, on the average, women are significantly more persuadable than men, more susceptible to smooth talk, more apt to be influenced by a glib sales talk, etc.
2. **False.** Recently, the Education Commission of the States conducted a national survey to find out how knowledgeable Americans are. The investigation showed that women knew more about questions pertaining to sex than men did.
3. **True.** Studies show that women not only read appreciably faster than men, but that they enjoy reading more, find it easier to become completely absorbed in a book. And a survey that was made by a handwriting foundation has shown that women have it over men when it comes to penmanship.
4. **False.** A team of investigators at the University of South Carolina tested the ability of a group of 143 men and women to remember the content of their dreams. The findings: Females had significantly more dream recall than males. Other studies have shown that women have it over men in another way in the dream department—they are much more likely to dream in color.
5. **False.** Consensus of psychological studies shows that women are much more subject to fluctuating moods, inner stresses and emotional ups and downs than men are. Research at New York

University has demonstrated that this sex difference obtains even with children.

6. **True.**—according to psychological studies at the University of Aberdeen. Men and women were asked to consider each of

the "Seven Deadly Sins" (Lust, Anger, Avarice, Pride, Envy, Sloth and Gluttony) and list them in order of offensiveness. The biggest difference between men and women was in the way they regarded Envy and Lust.

Women rated Envy as the worst sin, men put it in third place. As for Lust, men ranked it as the least reprehensible, while women ranked it well up on the list, above Anger, Sloth and Gluttony.

There wasn't a moment today when you could slow down. Till now. So relax and enjoy the full-bodied flavor only one cigarette delivers...

This...is the L&M moment.

RICH, RICH L&M

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Kings and Super Kings 19 mg "tar," 1.1 mg nicotine av. per cigarette. FTC Report (Aug. '71)

Mitzi

As I sat with Mitzi Gaynor and Jack Bean in their plush Beverly Hills home, sipping chilled champagne from long-stemmed crystal, I marveled at the way the inimitable Mitzi has made time stand still. If anything, she has reversed it. At 40, she's better looking, has a far better figure (36-22-35), is a better performer and makes more money than 13 years ago, when she made "South Pacific," and it was touted as the pinnacle of her career.

How has she managed to maintain a happy marriage for 17 years? "When you get the best," answers Mitzi, "it really lasts!"

Mitzi's acquisition of Jack Bean and his take-over of her life may have been the best thing that ever happened to her.

"Jack saw the handwriting on the wall," Mitzi said, explaining her abdication from the movies, while simultaneously bragging about her husband's insight. "He saw what was coming with the movie industry. When he decided we'd go into nightclub entertaining, he made the right decision at the right time. Most actresses are unemployed right now, but I am working harder and more than ever before."

"I have three specials for television coming up, about 14 to 20 weeks of club engagements, and in between I prepare. I insist on a month for preparation, like for a Broadway show. Oh, I could wing it, spend less time rehearsing, but I won't! I want to know exactly what I'm doing. It has to be perfect."

Mitzi was born into a Chicago show-business family (her father was a musical director, and her mother a dancer). She started dancing when she was eight and turned professional when she was fourteen.

Always effervescent, Mitzi's clowning-around landed her a part in "Naughty Marietta" and a starring role in "The Great Waltz." Director Henry Koster and producer Sol Siegel were so impressed that they hustled her off to 20th Century-Fox under contract.

Unfortunately, Mitzi's school-girl plumpness and wholesome looks were eclipsed by the endowments of the studio's other two musical-sex-symbols, Betty Grable and newcomer Marilyn Monroe. As a result, while Mitzi rolled up one credit after an-

and Jack: It Takes Two...



Mitzi and her husband for 17 years, Jack Bean: "When you get the best, it really lasts!"

other, none were choice roles until "South Pacific" came along.

It was during the time of Mitzi's impact on Hollywood that CMA, one of the top theatrical agencies in town, put on an all-out campaign to bring her into their fold. They used the usual method: One of their brightest and suavest young men until their proposition looked so enticing she couldn't resist. The man they selected was Jack Bean—who hadn't even heard of an exuberant kid named Mitzi What's-her-name. "That really burned her," Jack recalled as he refilled our chilled glasses and thought back to that afternoon when he was called into the top office and asked, "Can you rumba?"

"I don't know..." Jack had hesitated.

"Try. Take Mitzi-Gaynor out tonight and dance with her. She's crazy about dancing—especially the rumba."

Jack complied. "... And when he took me in his arms to dance, I began to fall in love..." Mitzi recalled with a sigh.

Ironically, instead of gaining a star, CMA lost Jack Bean. He left the agency to take over Mitzi's personal management. And the union has paid off handsomely, both professionally and personally.

There is no doubt that Jack is the boss. Except, that is, when Mitzi is boss.

Example: When I arrived, Mitzi welcomed me warmly. As we spoke, an almost infinitesimal tinkling was heard. Instantly, Mitzi stopped her sentence in midair and looked around. "Where is he?" she asked. "That's my bell. Whenever I hear that, I know he wants me..." and she

disappeared into the powder-blue satin and crystal dining room.

Moments later Mitzi and Jack came in together, and I soon learned that Jack was the financial brains of this outfit.

Jack's business acumen was what led him to pull Mitzi into the nightclub field. Said Jack, "To do a Broadway show, Mitzi would have to invest anywhere from nine to 18 months of her life. That's a big chunk. If it's a smash hit, she'd get 15 percent of \$83,000, which is \$12,450. Now that sounds like a lot of money, but when she can make more than that and do it more easily in less time, why do Broadway? And TV is out. That's too time-consuming and too hard. She's been offered at least 400 series, but we're not interested." What about a movie? Mitzi thought a while before answering: "Maybe... if it is the right one..."

There are times when Jack lets Mitzi take over. "When we put the show together," Jack told me, "I trust Mitzi's instincts."

"We have to work together," Jack continued. "To do that, we have to be honest with each other, honest about our work—and it is hard to admit that everything you do isn't the greatest."

Of course, their life is not without upheavals. "Sometimes I get mad. Really mad!" Mitzi fumed at the thought of past experiences. "I have a terrible temper. When I'm working on an act, I want it right, and right now. I figure if I can do it, you can do it. And if it doesn't work that way, I get irritable, and I'll even cry. When I get mad at Jack, I slam doors. Oh, boy, do I slam doors! And I'll march out the front door, climb into my car and drive over to see my mother. She in-

There is no doubt that Jack (her husband) is boss....

When I arrived, Mitzi welcomed me warmly. As we spoke, an almost infinitesimal tinkling was heard. Instantly, Mitzi stopped her sentence in midair. "Where is he?" she asked. "That's my bell. Whenever I hear that, I know he wants me..."

variably greets me with, 'What did you do now?' And I'll yell, 'I didn't do anything. It was Jack!' To which she calmly answers, 'He's always right.' Frankly, that's what makes me so mad!" Mitzi grinned at her admission.

To Mitzi and Jack, their home is their sanctuary. "This is where we can relax, get away from things, have privacy. We live out of a suitcase so much, home is

always special. We're constantly moving. Others go off to a resort to relax. We come home. We go to the resort to work."

When they do leave home for a vacation, they like to go to Hawaii and stay at Waikiki on Oahu. "We haven't tried any of the other islands," Jack said. "We like Honolulu, as garish as it is. We can always go down the road to see Don Ho, go to a Mexican

club, or whatever night spot we want..."

"We're basically night people," Mitzi explained. "We love night life because we never get to see it. Or rather, I am it! So we like to see somebody else. But we never relax. We're always watching and listening to see how others do their acts, and things trigger new ideas in our heads all the time."

The longer I know Mitzi and Jack, the more they become one. Each is an extension of the other. He is her biggest asset, she is his. She is impulsive, he is seldom moody. And while Mitzi is a perfectionist, she has lost none of her love of life or her eagerness to live it, and insists, "If you have talent, you can be six months old or 95—you can go on forever!" □

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A Reader's Remembrance:



The Day I Met

Bill Dana

"... He motioned for me to get in. I was so pleasantly astonished that as I stepped into the taxi I fell flat on my face...."

I was standing on—a traffic island, my arms filled with bundles. I was frantically trying to get a taxi. Several passed by, but they were either taken or the driver ignored my call. Perspiration streamed down my face, and my packages were slipping. A man came and stood next to me. He wagged his thumb, and the next cab came to a squeaking halt. No wonder! The man was Bill Dana, the comedian who so cleverly portrays the character José Jimenez. I expected him to

take the cab and be on his way; instead, he motioned for me to get in. I was so pleasantly astonished that as I stepped into the taxi I fell flat on my face. As I scrambled to my feet, the light changed and the taxi shot forward. "Where to, lady?" the driver muttered. I gave my address and turned to look back. Bill Dana was still standing there. He was probably thinking, "What a dumb dame. She didn't even say thank you." — Gladys Louise Cortez Hollywood, Calif.

Pet Corner

How to Move a Cat

One of the commonest feline myths is that cats love places more than people. For this reason, some people hesitate to take their cats with them when they move. A few cat owners have even had cats euthanized rather than run the risk of losing them. This is absolutely unnecessary. Just be sure always to move your pet in a cat carrier from which he can't escape. Don't rely on a cardboard box or the clutch of some traveling companion. Put a collar and identification tag around his neck. When you have arrived in your new home, put Puss in a room with fresh water and food and shut the door. Don't let him out into the commotion of settling-in. As soon as things have



calmed down, open the door and let him explore his new home. Be sure all doors and windows are shut. Keep him in for at least four or five days, until he is acquainted with every corner. Then let him out to explore his new yard, while you stand by. In no time, he will come and go as before.

—By Felicia Ames

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What in the World!



RUNAWAY BALLERINA NATALIA
Sort of a Cinderella story

Ballerina Natalia Makarova, 30, was a dancer with the Leningrad Kirov Ballet in Russia. No longer, though. Five years ago, on tour in London, she met Vladimir Rodzianko, now 33, a British-Russian BBC commentator. In 1970, he helped her to defect. He also left his wife and two children, became Natalia's interpreter, became her manager, and now is about to become her husband, her third. Have they set a date? "Yes," says Natalia, "as soon as my mother can get a visa to leave Russia."

A new home testing method may prove to be an effective curb of lung cancer. By the time a hospital advises a sputum test, it's because the symptoms have already appeared. Once they are evident, it's usually too late for surgical cure, and only five percent of the patients survive five years. Now, however, it is possible for the average person, at home, to check for latent cancer cells up to three years before symptoms surface. Method: On four consecutive mornings—before coffee, toothbrush or cigarette—deep-cough sputum are expectorated into a tube containing a preservative, to be mailed to a lab. The results are sent to the patient's doctor within a few weeks. If your doctor so requests on his professional stationery, he may obtain test kits free of charge from National Cancer Cytology Center, 113 South Service Road, Jericho, N.Y. 11753. The center will also provide its gargle test kit for oral and throat cancer to physicians and dentists.

Is Muhammad Ali a great fighter—in the tradition of Joe Louis, Sugar Ray Robinson or Willie Pep? The controversy may rage on, but ex-light-heavy



BOXER MUHAMMAD ALI
Lie, or get hit

weight champ Jose Torres has his own answer: Ali's greatness stems from his "ability to lie," says Torres. Louis, Robinson and Pep "knew every punch and every move. . . . Ali doesn't have the power Sugar Ray had; unlike Louis, he doesn't use his punching for defense, and he doesn't move like Pep. They used to get hit with many more punches in one fight than Ali received in 20 fights." Why? If fighters don't lie in the ring, they get hit. "A feint is an outright lie. You make believe you're going to hit your opponent in one place, he covers the spot and your punch lands on the other side. Making openings is starting a conversation with a guy, so another guy (your other hand) can come and hit him with a baseball bat." ("Sting Like a Bee," by Jose Torres. Abeland-Schuman, \$9.95.)

DATES: This is Camp Fire Girls Birthday Week. Spring officially arrives with the vernal equinox at 7:22 a.m. EST, Tuesday.

ANNIVERSARIES: The first super-highway, the Pennsylvania Turnpike, was authorized 35 years ago Tuesday between Pittsburgh and Harrisburg and inaugurated a new era of highway planning.

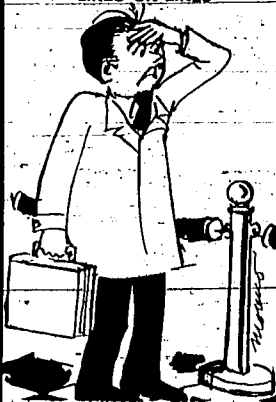
BIRTHDAYS: Sunday—Ursula Andress is 30; Monday—Bobby Orr is 24; Carl Reiner 44; Tuesday—John D. Rockefeller III is 60; Wednesday—William Shatner is 41; Thursday—Joan Crawford is 64; Werner von Braun 60; Friday—Steve McQueen is 42; Saturday—Amita Bryant is 31; Aretha Franklin 30.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Joan Crawford and Steve McQueen.

Quips & Quotes

LINES ON LINES



BY RICHARD ARMOUR

In banks, post offices and such
It doesn't seem to matter much.
The line that's short can take as long
As one that's lengthy—and I'm wrong.
I change from line to line in vain,
Just as I change my freeway lane.
It seems my fate, the worst of jokes,
To be behind the slowest pokes.
Unknown to me, though, just think if
Two lines stretched toward a hidden
cliff,
Or toward a bomb or like disaster.
For once, I'm sure, I'd choose the
faster.

It isn't the people who tell all they
know who cause most of the trouble—
it's the people who tell more.

—Carolyn Gilbert

Last Halloween the trick-or-treat
crowd hit a certain house early and
kept coming. After surveying her hamper
of treats, the lady of the house an-
nounced: "We're about to run out."

Her teenage sons disappeared for a
short time. When they reappeared,
they were carrying a half bushel of
trick-or-treat loot they had collected
from nearby houses. They dumped the
stuff into their mother's hamper.

"You can recycle this stuff," they
said.

—Dan Bennett

A kindergarten teacher was a woman
who knows how to make little things
count.

—Selma Glasier

A housewife is someone who spends
seven days a week scrubbing the floors,
shopping for food, cooking the meals,
washing the dishes, watering the lawn,
weeding the garden, walking the dog,
and being a valet, maid and chauffeur
for the kids. But that isn't what hurts.
It's when someone asks her husband,
"Does your wife work?" And he says,
"No."

—Robert Orton

A man was working a crossword puzzle,
constantly asking his unwilling
wife for help. She was trying to read a
book. Though she did not complain,
it was clear she was greatly annoyed
by his interruptions.

"What's a six-letter word meaning
just deserts?" he asked.

Without looking up from her book,
his wife replied, "Will 'murder' fit?"

—Herb Kruse



THROUGH A CHILD'S EYES

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tions to "Child, Family Weekly," 641
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Last week, when my son came
home from dancing class, I heard
him in the hallway kicking off
his galoshes and muttering,
"Well, even if I do get burned,
it'll be worth it anyway."

Puzzled, I asked him what he
was talking about.

"My dancing teacher told me
if I missed one more class she'd
throw me in the furnace."

Naturally, I was horrified. I
got on the phone the next morn-
ing and called the teacher.

"What, I said," the teacher ex-
plained, "was that if any child
misses more than one class, he
would be dropped from the reg-
ister."

—L. Byers
Fargo, N.D.

By Frank Baginski

LITTLE EMILY



"Hey, Pop! Trade you a George
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